

Dam break swamps city, 7,000 feared dead

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Authorities mounted a massive relief operation Monday for survivors of the flash flood that smashed through the thriving northwestern Indian city of Morvi and killed perhaps 7,000 unsuspecting people.

The search for bodies from Saturday's disaster continued while floodwaters still covered the area. Gujarat State Minister Keshubhai Patel said an estimated 1,000 people died when a dam weakened by days of torrential rains col-

lapsed and sent a six-metre-high wall of water crashing down on Morvi. Unofficial estimates of the death toll ranged as high as 7,000. Officials said at least 60 per cent of Morvi, an industrial city producing electron-

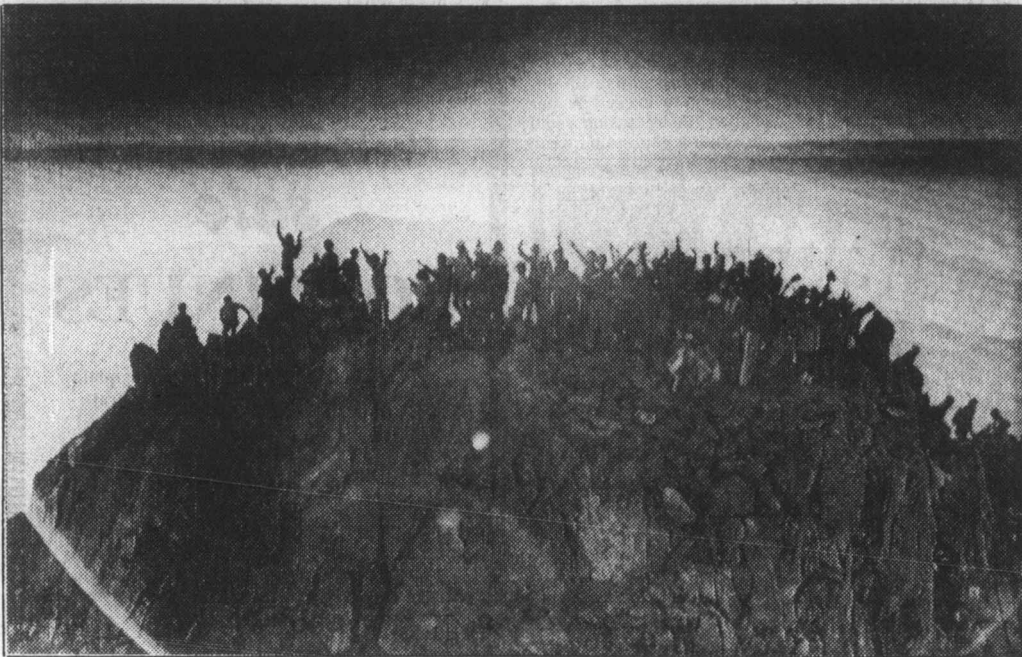
ic equipment, houseware, and building materials, was ruined. Reporters at the scene said Morvi, which had an estimated population of 70,000, "looks like a ghost city" littered with decomposing bodies.

Rescue operations were begun to bring food and water to survivors. An Indian reporter at Rajkot, a district headquarters 30 miles south of Morvi, said, "According to unofficial reports, the death toll could be between 5,000 and 7,000."

He said an estimated 30,000 people had been evacuated from Morvi to Rajkot and more were being moved to safer areas. News reports said the dam on the outskirts of the city burst after 48 hours of heavy

rain. The avalanche of water hit the city in the evening when people were strolling through the streets, chanting in temples at their normal prayers, or gossiping in parks. It was "a scramble for life," one newspaper said.

"Some escaped. Others perished waiting for help." The first reporters to reach Morvi waded through shoulder-high water to reach the scene. They saw hundreds of bodies floating in the waters or piled on high ground.



Japanese take togetherness to the top

It's lonely at the top, the saying goes, but not the top of Mount Yari, a peak in central Japan where cheering mountain-climbers greet rising sun

with "banzai" Sunday. So many climbers made trek that some had to come off peak to allow others a brief opportunity to enjoy view.

Nurses opt for union

Gorge Road group breaks with tradition

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Registered nurses at Gorge Road Hospital have presented their own professional organization and the hospital industry with a surprise package by opting for membership in the Hospital Employees' Union.

The move is seen as one of significance. Similar interest in the 22,000-member HEU has been expressed by registered nurses in several other hospitals, and some were saying privately Monday that the Gorge Road group might simply be paving the way for a general shift.

Whatever the case, Vancouver officers of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. were in Victoria Mon-

day for special meetings with the Gorge Road nurses in an apparent effort to reverse the tide.

But a representative of the registered nurses at Gorge Road said there was little likelihood of this. She said about 70 per cent of the hospital's registered nurses had signed HEU cards last Friday, the day after holding a special meeting on the question.

PRESENTED with the request, HEU swung into action quickly. The same day it made formal application with the Labor Relations Board for certification of the nurses. A decision from the board could be weeks away. To those on the outside, the Gorge Road "break-

through" would have a stunning effect. Registered nurses were considered to have no interest in the big hospital union, which acts on behalf of numerous groups of employees, most of them in the non-medical class. The only nursing personnel within the HEU now are practical nurses, orderlies and nurses' aides.

The stereotype picture of the registered nurse was one of someone interested in the professional standards of the RNABC, but somewhat cool to the straight unionism of the HEU.

BUT TIMES and conditions are changing, according to some of the nurses instrumental in the Gorge Road move. They give three main rea-

sons for their decision: localized problems, what they see as a change for the worse in nursing, and superior union know-how and contracts within HEU.

"Their (HEU) contract is much better than ours," Gorge Road registered nurse Kay Oliver told the Colonist. "In fact, you might say we've been riding piggyback on the Hospital Employees' Union since they came into this hospital."

MRS. OLIVER, who has been an active officer with the RNABC, says there is no attempt to break away from professional membership within that organization. It is required if a nurse is to remain registered, and in addition to this, the organization has many strengths, she says.

She and others see the RNABC continuing to serve an important role in education and the discipline of nurses. But they feel its labor relations wing, established some time ago, has not proved nearly as professional or successful as the HEU in the area of union standards and bargaining.

THE EFFORTS of HEU over the years have brought the less qualified practical nurses close to the pay rate of the registered nurses. As of Jan. 1 this year, a practical nurse with 12 months' experience was earning \$1,133 a month, compared with \$1,305 for a registered nurse in her first year of service.

If the LRB grants certification, HEU will make improved wages for registered nurses a major priority, says HEU secretary-business manager Jack Gerow.

Gerow is careful to stress that his union did not go after the nurses, that it simply responded when they expressed their wishes.

He and others within HEU appear to have little doubt that the registered nurses at Gorge Road are eager to "have one voice at the bargaining table."

THE BIG UNION sought last October to set up a joint union negotiating council to face the industry, but was

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Spotted by police

Smugglers throw tots overboard

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Smugglers paid to sneak 18 Haitians into the United States threw children overboard and forced adults to leap into rough seas at gunpoint Monday after they were sighted by police, officials said. Five children and a young mother drowned.

Two other Haitians were missing but believed to be ashore and hiding.

Two policemen, David Ward and Kurt Halbin, said they sighted the boat several hundred metres from shore at 5:39 a.m. and trained their patrol car spotlight on it. They saw people jumping into the water in the glare of the spotlight and heard a woman screaming.

"They were terrible screams," Ward said. "I guess she was looking for her children."

Tom Walker, a Florida Marine Patrol officer, said, "It takes a tough person to force a two-year-old into high seas."

Police later arrested three men and charged two of them with six counts of first-degree murder. The two charged were identified as James Knowles, 18, of Tarpun Bay, the Bahamas, and Jeffrey Hastings, 29, of Hollywood, Fla.

The third man arrested was identified as John Ferguson, 36, of Delray Beach, Fla., the owner of the boat. He was later released.

Sheriff Richard Wille said Hastings and Knowles admitted being on the boat, but claimed Ferguson planned the operation and charged the Haitians \$400 each to take them to the U.S. from the Bahamas.

Hastings and Ferguson have extensive police records and are believed to have "been in the business of Haitians for some time," Wille said.

None of the 10 survivors speaks English, but one told a French-speaking policeman that the group paid \$550 each to the smugglers.

Wille said the smugglers panicked when they saw the police car spotlight and started throwing children overboard and firing shots to force others to jump into the ocean.

The 10 survivors were taken into custody by South Palm Beach police, who gave them food and blankets. They were later turned over to immigration officials.

Officials found a 10-metre cabin cruiser abandoned in nearby intracoastal waters about four hours later.

Survivors told police the group, most in their teens and early 20s, wanted to sneak into the U.S. to find jobs. They said their parents were out of work.

About 9,000 Haitian aliens are believed to be illegally in the south Florida area. They have come by the thousands, often in crude and dangerous craft, to seek jobs because none are available in their impoverished island homeland.

Rights boss quits to host TV show

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Human Rights Branch director Kathleen Ruff has resigned her post to become the host of CBC's television program *Ombudsman*.

Ruff was approached by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation earlier this summer to apply for the job and her appointment was announced Monday in Toronto.

She leaves at the end of the month for Toronto. She has two children.

The prime-time show cuts through bureaucratic red tape to deal with injustices.

Executive producer William Harcourt announced that current *Ombudsman* host Robert Cooper would appear with Ruff on the first few programs.

Cooper is leaving the show to spend more time as a feature film producer in Los Angeles.

The question for the province is: Who will replace Ruff?

For the past six years, she has been an outspoken

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Ruff

... 'not running away'

Dynamite found in Montreal pen

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Penitentiary Service officials have confirmed the discovery of a cache of arms — including dynamite — at maximum-security Archambault Institute just north of here.

Published reports said a search of the main cellblock last week yielded dynamite, electric wires and a clock, as well as two revolvers and some knives. Although spokesmen for the penitentiary service refused Monday to say what quantities of explosives and arms had been found, they said they did believe they had nipped something in the bud.

"We certainly cut off a very serious incident of some kind," said Donald Yeomans, federal commissioner of corrections. There were unconfirmed reports that the search was prompted by the escape last Thursday of convicted armed robber Michel Lafleur, who pulled a .38-calibre revolver on two guards while they were transferring him by van from Archambault prison to a Quebec City jail.

Lafleur, 29, commandeered a truck and disappeared into the woods near Laurier Station, 40 kilometres southwest of Quebec City. An intensive man-hunt was called off during the weekend and police believe Lafleur eluded them by stowing away on a freight train.

Rumors of arms trafficking inside prisons gained credence last week when authorities at maximum-security Laval Institute disclosed that a former employee of the institution had supplied four prisoners with a revolver that served in a bloody escape attempt in July, 1978.

A guard and a fifth prisoner were killed in the break-out and the four escapees recently received life terms for murder.

The prison employee had been dismissed because he was suspected of pushing drugs in the prison.

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Vatican will publish budget, paper says

ROME (UPI) — The Italian magazine *L'Espresso* said Monday that Pope John Paul II will order publication of the Vatican's budget for the first time in history before the end of this year.

The Vatican had no immediate comment on the report. *L'Espresso* said a number of cardinals who approached the Vatican curia after Pope Paul VI's death last summer and demanded to see the books were told the church

was running a \$13-million deficit.

The magazine said the group appointed Cardinal Antonio Samore, a leading curia official, to suggest publication of the budget to the new pontiff.

"After centuries of jealous secrecy, the Vatican will officially declare how much money it collects and how much it spends," *L'Espresso* said. "With this initiative, many of the mysteries surrounding Vatican finances

will at last come to light."

L'Espresso said conservative members of the church central government opposed disclosure of the Vatican budget, but the pope was determined.

Publishing details of church finances "is so revolutionary that only a foreign pope would have had the courage to bring it off," said *L'Espresso*.

Polish-born John Paul is the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years.

Sign of Cleveland jolt to passengers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — There in big white letters on a big, black roof of a building not far from Milwaukee's Billy Mitchell Field is a sign proclaiming: "Welcome to Cleveland."

The sign comes into view as the airliners make their final approach and passengers are peering for a look at Milwaukee.

"Creating a worried feeling was not really my intention," said Mark Gubin, who painted the sign with latex and rollers and the help of a friend. "It was just a whim. It was madness."

But Gubin said he got a kick out of the thought of all the stewardess lights in a plane lighting up as passengers panicked.

Ruff quits rights post

advocate of human rights, to the consternation of some newspaper columnists and government politicians.

However, her successor won't be appointed by the government.

The director and all branch staff come under the Public Service Act, which means the Public Service Commission, the provincial hiring authority, must advertise for the director's job and hold interviews.

Ruff told the *Colonist* Monday the new director should have a "proven commitment" to human rights.

She said she had asked assistant deputy labor minister Frank Rhodes if she could sit on the panel that chose the director from the various applicants.

She also asked that new provincial Ombudsman Karl Friedmann sit on the panel.

Her request will be decided by deputy minister James Matkin, who is currently on vacation.

The number of people on the panel can vary.

Ruff said her acceptance of the CBC job did not reflect dissatisfaction with her job as director.

"I'm not running away from anything at all. I was asked if I was interested in the job and it seemed that it was a chance to do some useful work."

She said CBC had asked her not to disclose her salary. However, it is believed to be in the general area of the \$35,000 she receives as branch director.

Before becoming Human Rights Branch director in 1973, Ruff was involved in farm workers' rights in B.C., taught French at UBC and the University of Victoria, and helped form the first Victoria Status of Women Action Group.

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CBC regional director Len Lauk said Monday that Ruff was a "tenacious, honest, sincere advocate of people."

Applications for the CBC job came from all over the country.

Ruff said she looked on her

new position as "an opportunity to bring out into the open all sorts of issues dealing with the abuse of power."

She said, "Many decisions affecting the well-being of the public are made without any public accountability."

"The right of the people to have information isn't well established in Canada."

"There is a tremendous stress in society on greed,

ambition and material possessions, and that these are the road to happiness. That's one part of human nature, but there is another, and that is a sense of fairness and wanting a decent society to bring up children and where people can be treated fairly."

"I think the majority of the public are interested in people being treated fairly."

Final major hurdle coming

Nootka preparing to curb pulp mill

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Nootka Indians in the Vancouver Island logging community of Gold River are on the verge of making history.

Providing a final major hurdle is surmounted, the band council will be given the green light to enact a pollution control bylaw—a first in Canada for an Indian band.

The obstacle to be cleared this week is a public hearing which has been called by the band.

"If all goes well at the two-day hearing (opening today), we will be seeing history written," said James Brisebois, the Nootka's advisor.

THE DRAFT bylaw contained stringent conditions covering smoke, noise and water pollution, he said in an interview from Gold River Monday.

Brisebois said the Indian Act gave a band council power to enact such a bylaw in order to protect the health of its members, "but no other band has used this power."

Representatives of federal and provincial agencies would be testifying at the hearing because of its "historical significance," he said. The B.C. Medical Association will also have observers at the meeting.

The bylaw is aimed directly at the Tahsis Co. Ltd. pulp mill which sits on band-owned land near the reserve in the remote and mountainous west coast town.

THE MOWACHAHT tribe's refusal to renegotiate an agreement with the com-

pany could mean the company would have to move some of its operations from 20 acres of leased reserve land, he said.

Area residents have been breathing noxious fumes from the mill for the last 10 years, Brisebois added.

"The band council is extremely concerned about health problems suffered by our people that appear to be linked to massive environmental contamination."

Brisebois said other quiet means of resolving the problem had been tried since 1973 but no headway had been made.

The provincial pollution control board recently granted Tahsis an additional two-years deferral on installation of major pollution abatement work it had ordered at the mill.

THE COMPANY estimates the cost of cleanup and control mechanisms in the millions of dollars.

The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, which represents 45,000 native people in B.C. covered by federal treaties, has thrown its full support behind the Nootka band in its struggle against the pulp mill.

Last month, Chief Heywassuh of the Mowachts went to Denmark to air the band's grievance over environmental effects of the mill with officials of the East Asiatic Co., based in Copenhagen.

An East Asiatic spokesman said following the meeting that the chief was told that the company owned only 50 per cent of the Tahsis shares and the Indians would have to discuss the matter with the management of the Tahsis company.

Chief Heywassuh, also known as Jerry Jack, went overseas to warn the Danish company that unless it did something to reduce the pollution of water and air, the Indians living in the area would take the case to the courts and demand the mill be shut down.

THE BAND has complained to government agencies in the past that the mill pollutes air and water and is the cause of eye infections and other illnesses as well as killing vegetation.

Regulation of a river course has also flooded a major area of Indian land, they say.

A large majority of the 150 native people on the reserve moved to Gold River from Friendly Cove. Another 200 Indians live in Gold River, eight miles from the reserve, because they cannot obtain housing on the reserve.

B.C.: good in bad time

Colonist wire services

Three recent economic studies suggest that the Canadian and world economies will grow more slowly in the future, both in the short term and over the next two decades.

According to a quarterly report of the Conference Board in Canada, economic growth in B.C. will slow next year, but the province will still outperform most other parts of Canada.

The provincial Real Domestic Product—the value of all goods and services once the impact of inflation is deducted—is expected to grow by 2.9 per cent this year, and by 2.6 per cent in 1980, the privately-funded research institution said.

The comparative national figures show that Canada's real domestic product will grow by a snail-paced 1.5 per cent in 1980, the board predicted. It grew by 4 per cent in 1978, and the board said the rate of expansion is expected to slow to 3.3 per cent this year.

Hardest hit will be the

manufacturing sectors of Ontario and Quebec.

The Ontario jobless rate will jump to 7.5 per cent from

6.9 per cent this year, the highest provincial increase except for Newfoundland, where the nation's highest

unemployment rate, 16.3 per cent, is expected to go even higher next year, to 17 per cent.

B.C. depression lurking—Lauk

Canadian Press

B.C. faces a major depression early next decade because there will be a decline in real estate values, according to MLA Gary Lauk.

Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) told the annual convention of the B.C. Young New Democrats Saturday that continuing oil price increases plus massive public and private debt would send unemployment soaring and land values plummeting.

Lauk said a recession sparked by higher energy costs would cause unemployment to exceed 14 per cent and the recession would turn into a depression when

unemployment forced homeowners to turn over heavily mortgaged property to banks and mortgage companies.

Victoria Real Estate Board chairman Bev Highton said Monday that it was difficult to challenge a prediction so far in the future, but B.C. land was currently "vastly underpriced" compared to the situation elsewhere in the world.

The two brightest spots on the national economic map are Prince Edward Island and Alberta.

The board predicts that the national unemployment rate will increase to 8.2 per cent next year from 7.9 per cent in 1979.

Other economic studies released recently by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the European Economic Community show that over the next two decades the western world will have to modify its growth if it expects to remain economically sound.

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Curbs eased in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's new Vietnamese-backed government says students are returning to school, Buddhist temples have been restored and young people are free to "choose their own companion" since the fall of the Pol Pot government in January. The official Voice of Kampuchean People radio, monitored in Bangkok, said that Cambodians are now free to travel anywhere in the country and Buddhist monks are allowed to practise their religion.

Nurses opt for union

turned down by the RNABC.

"The registered nurses may have come to the conclusion that one voice is stronger than two voices that are separated," Gerow said.

He says a united front is needed to stop the "employer's whip-sawing" at the bargaining table.

SOME NURSES were reported to have been impressed by HEU's strong campaign last spring against hospital budgeting restrictions.

Mrs. Oliver said she

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doesn't know about that. But she does say there were ample reasons for the move.

"It isn't a matter of a group of young nurses with different thinking," she said. "A great many of our nurses at our hospital are in their last 10 years before retirement. They have had more years than the others to become disenchanted with what has happened to nursing as a profession."

She said attitudes, short-staffing situations and "dou-

ble work loads," along with other factors, have led to a serious lowering of morale.

As an example, she said 1,100 nurses had opted for non-active registration (not to seek work as nurses during the year).

Ironically, Mrs. Oliver and Garry Carlson, chairman of the Gorge Road HEU unit, worked together at Gorge Road six years ago—before HEU had come to the hospital.

"We both agreed even then that it was foolish that we didn't have one union for both of us," Carlson said.

The weather

Aug. 14, 1979

Cloudy with sunny periods with chance of showers or thundershowers in the morning. Winds brisk westerly. Monday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 10 hours 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 21 and 10. Today's forecast high and low 20 and 10. Today's sunrise 6:05, sunset 8:31; moonrise 12:21 a.m., moonset 2:10 p.m. Wednesday outlook: sunny with a few cloudy periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy with sunny periods with chance of showers or thundershowers in the morning. Winds light southeasterly. Monday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 26 and 11. Forecast high and low 24 and 12. Wednesday outlook: sunny with a few cloudy periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island—mostly cloudy with chance of showers or thundershowers in the morning.

Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 17 and 10. Wednesday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

North coast of the Mainland—a few clouds with patches of low cloud and fog along the coast. Winds light northwesterly. Forecast high and low 17 and 8. Wednesday outlook: sunny with a few cloudy periods.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	17	12	4.0
Halifax	19	12	—
Fredericton	16	12	—
Charlottetown	21	13	—
Montreal	21	9	—
Ottawa	22	8	—
Toronto	24	7	—
Thunder Bay	20	10	4.0
North Bay	17	9	—
Kenora	14	9	3.4
Winnipeg	14	8	1.8
Churchill	10	6	—
The Pas	13	6	—
Brandon	13	6	—
Regina	17	3	—
Saskatoon	16	1	—
Prince Albert	15	3	—
North Battleford	17	3	—
Swift Current	17	3	—
Medicine Hat	22	8	—
Lethbridge	22	9	—
Calgary	21	7	—
Edmonton	18	5	0.1
Cambridge	26	12	—
Castlegar	33	13	—
Penticton	32	16	—
Revelstoke	33	14	—
Vancouver	24	14	—
Prince Rupert	18	8	—

Terrace	33	16	—
Stewart	29	9	—
Fort Hardy	19	9	—
Tofino	17	13	—
Comox	24	13	—
Prince George	28	10	—
Williams Lake	29	9	—
Kamloops	33	13	—
Dawson City	24	7	—
Whitehorse	25	7	—
Fort Nelson	29	12	—
Fort St. John	23	9	—
Peace River	22	6	—
Yellowknife	17	8	—
Inuvik	29	13	—
Seattle	51	—	—
Spokane	30	20	—
Portland	20	16	—
San Francisco	19	14	—
Los Angeles	24	19	—
Phoenix	36	21	—
Las Vegas	29	20	5.6
New York	26	13	—

AUGUST

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Pacific Standard Time)											
	Time Ht		Time Ht		Time Ht		Time Ht				
	H	M	Ft.	H	M	Ft.	H	M	Ft.	H	M
14	0210	4.1	0825	6.2	1300	5.8	1955				
15	0325	3.7	1045	6.4	1415	6.6	2030				
16	0435	3.3	1300	7.0	1615	7.3	2115				
17	0540	2.9	1515	7.6	1650	7.5	2200				

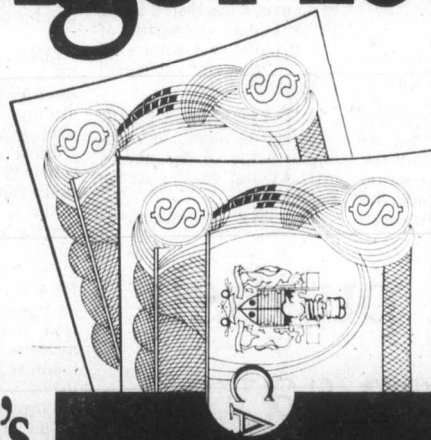
TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
	H	M	Ft.	H	M	Ft.	H	M
14	0100	4.7	0650	7.1	1155	5.8	1845	
15	0225	4.5	10845	6.8	1240	6.5	1940	
16	0340	4.2	11015	6.9	1515	7.4	2025	
17	0455	3.8	1130	7.2	1630	7.7	2110	

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H	M	Ft.	H	M	Ft.	H	M
14	0410	4.4	1040	8.6	1525	7.1	2135	
15	0500	3.9	1235	8.9	1635	8.1	2220	
16	0600	3.6	1415	9.4	1805	8.6	2300	
17	0710	3.2	1525	10.0	1950	8.8		

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Rizzo

... denies charges

IT'S HOGWASH, MAYOR SAYS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank Rizzo Monday denounced as "complete hogwash" a U.S. justice department suit charging the city with condoning widespread police brutality.

"We're going to fight this all the way," said Rizzo, a former city police commissioner.

"I tell you, I've read the whole suit and it's complete hogwash," Rizzo said at a news conference. "No doubt nothing will occur because of it. Nobody, but nobody, is going to take advantage of this great police department."

"I've been through this and I've walked this path many times," Rizzo said. "I feel a lot closer to this... because I served and came through the ranks of the greatest police department in the United States."

Rizzo said Richard Sprague, former special counsel for the House assassinations panel and a former first assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, will represent him.

Rizzo said he was not worried the city stands to lose all federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds because of the suit.

Unprecedented civil complaint

Brutality charged to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The City of Philadelphia, its mayor and 19 other top officials were charged by the federal government Monday with condoning widespread police brutality and harassment that deprives citizens

of constitutional rights.

The unprecedented civil complaint, signed by outgoing U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell, alleges that brutal police practices, especially involving blacks and Hispanics, inflict unnecessary force that "is arbitrary, unreasonable or shocking to the conscience."

Mayor Frank Rizzo, a police officer for 28 years before he became the city's boss in 1971, stoutly defended the 8,085 officers and 890 civilians in the police department of the country's fourth-largest city.

The complaint seeks an injunction to halt the alleged abusive practices and a cut-off of millions of dollars in federal funds used by the Philadelphia police department until changes are adopted.

Some of the many charges against police in the complaint now before U.S. District Judge William Ditter include:

- Conducting illegal searches and seizures.
- Stopping pedestrians and automobile occupants

without probable cause, on the belief they may have committed a crime, and arresting and physically abusing them if they protest.

• Using deadly force in circumstances where it is unwarranted, such as shooting non-violent fleeing criminal suspects who stop running and seek to surrender.

Assistant Attorney-General Drew Days, who heads the U.S. justice department's civil rights division, denied Rizzo's charge that the complaint was politically inspired.

"We have found widespread abuse of federal law and that's why we are bringing this lawsuit," he said.

Days said Philadelphia is the first U.S. city taken to court for police brutality. He added that similar investigations are under way in Houston, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Mobile, Ala.

He said Philadelphia police shoot about 75 people a year and that an average of 1,100 police brutality complaints are filed against the department annually.



Big Apple 'baptism'

Young woman becomes another dampened spirit in Manhattan as she receives "baptism" from New York cabbie. Rain dominated Big Apple weather scene on the weekend.

Soaring costs of Israeli food spark strike

TEL AVIV (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of workers across Israel staged a two-hour strike Monday to protest huge food price increases, the state radio said.

The national labor federation, Histadrut, called the strike after the government slashed food subsidies and raised prices of basic foods an average of 50 per cent last Saturday.

"There's not a single place where the strike was not fully successful," a Histadrut spokesman said.

Most factories remained open as did public health facilities, police and fire departments and public transport. Striking electrical workers cut power in major cities, shutting down signal lights and causing traffic snarls.

Most seriously affected was Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport, where workers extended the strike to four hours, delaying scheduled international flights. The domestic airline Arkia was also affected.

The Histadrut is demanding that cost-of-living pay increases be fully linked to the price index instead of the 70-per-cent connection now being paid.

Another rattle at Frisco

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 3.3 on the Richter scale hit parts of the San Francisco Bay area Monday, just one week after a tremor that registered 5.9 damaged parts of California, the U.S. Seismographic Station at Berkeley said.

There were no injuries or damage reported.

The tremor was preceded by a foreshock that registered 2.3 at 12:03 p.m., the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said.

Roof collapse kills 5 on job

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Five workmen were killed and 15 were injured Monday when the roof of an \$8-million stadium under construction near O'Hare International Airport suddenly collapsed. The mishap occurred moments after an airliner roared overhead.

The wooden roof of the rectangular, four-storey stadium designed to seat 19,400

people, came crashing down about 8:30 a.m. while 26 men were at work, police said.

Rosemont police said five men were confirmed dead. Many other workers were trapped in the wreckage, but were later freed.

"It was just like a war... everything was coming down around us," said electrical contractor Victor Molinilli, 38, of Mount Prospect.

Molinilli, who was among the injured, said he was working in a trench under the grandstand area and that there had been no warning the roof was about to come down.

The cause of the cave-in, which witnesses said came moments after an airliner flew over, was under investigation.

Fred Schroeder, an architect with the firm of Anthony R. Rossi, which designed the stadium, said it was "very wild and very premature" to speculate on whether the plane might have caused the collapse of the roof, which was made of laminated wood beams set in concrete pillars.

Wedding flares up in Naples

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Two wedding parties at a restaurant outside Naples ended in a giant brawl involving 170 guests and the arrest of six persons Sunday, police reported today.

The brawl started because members of one party complained comedians hired to amuse them were disturbed by a small orchestra the other party had hired.

Portugal's MDs walk off jobs

LISBON (AP) — Most of Portugal's doctors walked off their jobs Monday, providing only emergency room services while they demanded higher pay for work they perform under the national health system.

Members of the conservative Order of Physicians, which called the job action, announced they would halt routine hospital rounds and close public and private clinics until President Antonio Ramalho Eanes formally signs into law a new pay package.

After meetings Sunday, the Order of Physicians issued a statement attacking

Eanes' request that the government of Prime Minister Maria de Lourdes Pintasilgo reconsider a payment agreement they said had already been approved.

The doctors said the package had been under negotiation for three years and was endorsed last month by the government of then-Prime Minister Carlos Mota Pinto.

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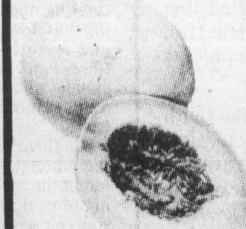
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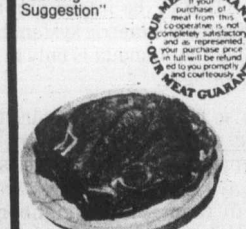
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The Daily Colonist.

1958 1979

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PUBLISHER AND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DON VIVOND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
FRED BARNES
MANAGING EDITOR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1979

Thinking small on Saanich core

IT'S DIFFICULT to understand why Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller is so heart-broken at the prospect that no comprehensive development is likely to occur on the thin wedge of land between Seymour and Vernon, which has been designated the future civic core of Saanich.

Mayor Couveller has been publicly bemoaning the loss for several months, since the Edmonton-based Campeau Corporation (owners of the nearby Town and Country shopping centre) cancelled its plans for developing the southern end of the half-mile-long strip. The main reason given by the company was the excessively high cost of land. After the announcement, the disappointed mayor castigated the property owners in question for being greedy.

In his latest media lament, Mr. Couveller is even more doleful. He says the fast vanishing hopes for an integrated commercial-residential development scheme may be his "most major setback since taking office 18 months ago."

Really, such statements are rather silly.

Anyone would think that Campeau had been about to present Saanich with a vision of urban loveliness, a combination of Athenian grace and Parisian flair and vitality.

Instead, the developers had envisaged such delights as — wait for it — a new Safeway supermarket, a four-storey office building, a two-storey parking structure and an underground mall linking the new development with Town and Country. Hardly breathtaking.

What the mayor obviously fails to realize is that a comprehensive design approach is no guarantee of an attractive urban environment. On the contrary, it often produces — as it has done in a number of Prairie cities — an over-planned, clinically neat effect.

That has also been the experience in some of Britain's so-called New Towns, whose common stamp is an atmosphere of soul-deadening sterility.

In the case of the banana-shaped property for which Saanich has such high civic hopes, the present land ownership pattern is so fractured that any attempt to assemble land for a comprehensive development scheme is bound to be extremely difficult.

So why not think small? Why not encourage developers to assemble two or three lots and develop them within the guidelines already worked out by Saanich planners? These guidelines deal with such things as height limitations, mall landscaping and traffic access.

The result might not be bad at all. Look at downtown Victoria. Throughout the central business area are buildings of different architectural styles, heights, shapes and colors. They're not part of any master-plan but — with some notable exceptions among the banking mausoleums and highrise apartments — they add up to a harmonious, charming whole.

So enough of the breast-beating, your Worship. The exit by Campeau Corporation may be the best thing that ever happened during your term of office, and it's certainly not the worst.

Postscript

THOUGH IT MAY be interesting to find that France adopted the metric system back in 1793, it is still fact that Canada is only in the process now of adopting it.

It is also fact that our cousins to the south who bring us millions of dollars as tourists every year are not as progressive as we are and the highway signs in kilometres are more than baffling to them. As a neighborly gesture wouldn't it be a reasonable idea to continue with the speed limits in good old miles per hour as well? Could help some of us older dodderers too.

COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Why China and Russia may make up

Gwynne Dyer

LONDON — Forty years ago this month Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union suddenly became allies. At first

hardly anyone could believe that these sworn enemies could possibly co-operate, but in only one week the world had all the proof it could want: the Germans and the Russians promptly invaded and partitioned Poland, thereby setting off the Second World War.

Those who refuse to remember their history are doomed to go through life wearing a permanent expression of pained surprise. The example of the Nazi-Soviet pact is of particular relevance nowadays, when all too many people assume that the hostility between the Russians and the Chinese is the firm and fixed foundation upon which they can build their diplomacy and military strategy.

On April 3 the Chinese proposed that Peking and Moscow hold serious talks on improving relations. The Russians responded cautiously but favorably on June 4. On July 25 both sides agreed that the first round of talks will take place in Moscow at deputy foreign minister level in mid-September.



The negotiations in Moscow will mark the start of the first serious attempt to establish a degree of détente between the two giant enemies in over a decade. If they succeed, it will be because the Chinese have decided that they simply cannot afford to run the risk of fighting the Russians yet.

The Russians nowadays understandably prefer not to discuss their two-year alliance with the Nazis in 1939-40 at all. If they had to give an excuse, however, it would be very similar: They were not ready to fight the Germans yet.

The Chinese have certainly not yet decided that they must follow Stalin's example of 1939. They are still deeply committed to their global strategy of constructing a loose American-Western-European-Chinese-Japanese alliance against Moscow.

Peking also firmly believes that the Russians are trying to "encircle" it by creating a wall of pro-Soviet regimes on its southern frontier, using Vietnam as its proxy in the actual fighting. That is why the Chinese backed the loathsome Cambodian regime of Pol Pot and why they launched a punitive invasion of northern Vietnam in February after Hanoi's military conquest of Cambodia.

Peking has left the explicit threat of a second invasion hanging over Vietnam. It continues to supply Pol Pot's guerrilla forces via Thailand and in May it set up a pro-Chinese Lao Socialist Party to undermine Vietnamese control in Laos.

But Peking must face the fact that if it came to open war with the Soviet Union, it would certainly lose. Chinese generals can no longer take comfort in Mao's doctrine that superior Chinese numbers and moral virtue would outweigh the overwhelming Russian material superiority in weapons. They were badly shocked by the disappointing performance of their troops in February against a Vietnamese army equipped with modern Soviet weapons.

Even their recent contacts with Western European countries about buying up-to-date military technology have helped drive home to China's military leaders just how desperately outmoded their armed forces are. And there has always been a Chinese military faction which privately favored postponing the "inevitable" military showdown with the Soviet Union as long as possible and retaining access to modern Soviet military technology in the meantime.

The dominant policy in Peking is still alliance-building against the Soviet Union and rapid military modernization and industrialization with Western and Japanese help. If this fails, however, the Chinese would prefer to have the option of a temporary reconciliation with the Russians held in reserve. The forthcoming talks with Moscow are a way of keeping this option open.

Although the Russians have no illusions about Chinese motives, this option has attractions for them as well. It would at least postpone for a long time the nightmare they now see taking shape before their eyes.

It is a nightmare with strong undertones of racism and pure paranoia, which was put into these words by a Russian intellectual almost 20 years ago: "By itself, we are not afraid of China. It would be at least 50 years before it could industrialize. But if it links up with Japan, it will be a threat within 10 years."

For many Russians, an alliance with the Devil himself would be a good bargain if it could forestall the materialization of this nightmare. The Sino-Soviet talks next month are unlikely to lead to anything so dramatic as the Nazi-Soviet pact of 40 years ago. But it would be most unwise to ignore the possibility of an eventual Sino-Soviet reconciliation.

The two faces of Zambia during and after conference

Michael Valpy
FP News Service

LUSAKA, Zambia — This is the way we leave Lusaka... back to its troubles.

The 1,500 or so of us (there never was a final figure as far as I know) who came here for the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting lived in safe, protected cocoons.

The hotels for the delegates, Mulungushi Village for the leaders.

Mulungushi Hall for the conference talk. The National Institute of Public Administration for the journalists. The National Assembly for the public encounters between the leaders and the journalists.

And our cars and drivers and chartered buses to get us from cocoon to cocoon.

We did not know much about life in Lusaka before we came, we learned precious little about it while we were here.

The place is nominally in a state of war, against its own people and as a battleground in the struggle for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. We saw enough of the signs of this, but not the war itself.

What was still going on was hidden from us, and what was not going on was a truce.

The state of war against its own people is well-to-do Lusaka's battle against its robbers. Unfortunately for a country whose official philosophy is humanism. Here slogans appear at main intersections in the capital saying: Zambia — a man-centred society.

The well-to-do Lusaka people protect their houses with night security guards, mean dogs, walls around their houses and long, razor-sharp shards of glass on top of the walls.

I do not mean just the odd house here and there — I mean every well-to-do house has a high fence or wall or glass on the wall or a sign on the gate saying beware of dogs. For example, the Canadian high commissioner's residence, High Wall, Security Guard. And a lovely pet Great Dane belonging to the high commissioner's wife.

Today in History

All 99 persons aboard were killed when a New York-bound Dutch airliner crashed into the Atlantic Ocean 21 years ago today — in 1958 — in the worst air disaster until then involving a single commercial plane. The crash occurred about 200 kilometres west of Ireland.

1925 — The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin began a round-the-world flight which was completed on Sept. 4.

1934 — John Labatt, the London, Ont., brewer, was kidnapped and held for ransom. He was released three days later.

1935 — Humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed in a plane crash in Alaska.

1945 — The unconditional surrender of Japan was announced.

Everyone is expecting the Rhodesian security forces planes to start overflying the city again once the last of the Commonwealth visitors have left.

Before the Queen came to visit, the bottoms of the tree trunks lining Lusaka's lovely boulevards and avenues were whitewashed. Every tree, it appears. And just about everything else the Queen was scheduled to drive by, including boulders beside the roads and the burnt-out hulk of a car.

There are a lot of problems with the Zambian economy that whitewash cannot hide.

In the weeks before the conference began, the stores ran out of flour, soap, virtually out of salt. There hadn't been any butter for months and the locally made margarine, said the Canadian housewife, is inedible.

All of these products miraculously appeared when the conference began. Even salted peanuts and Granny Smith apples — from South Africa.

"I've never seen an apple here before," said the Canadian housewife. She also is expecting things to disappear again now that the conference is over.

She took her visitors into Lusaka's best stocked supermarket. There are few choices, few selections but very high prices. This is the price Zambia is paying for trying to stem the outflow of its currency for imports and, in particular, direct its import buying away from South Africa: Ninety cents for 10 paper cups; \$1.30 for a medium size tin of tomatoes; \$1.00 for a tiny can of green beans; \$1.42 for a can of dog food; \$40.00 for a bottle of scotch; and \$52.50 for a plastic tub that wouldn't cost more than \$10 at the very most in Canada.

Strawberry jam made from tomatoes. This is the way we leave Lusaka.



"Just my way of showing I still have confidence in the dollar."

Could it be that the world isn't about to end after all?

What a summer of gloom and doom! Skylab, acid rain, nuclear peril, recession, inflation, stumbling governments... You may begin to think the little nut is right, marching with his placard: The World Ends Tomorrow.

Or possibly worse, that things may go on and on just like this.

But it's all beginning to get a little confusing. For instance:

Ever since the Three Mile Island nuclear accident (in which, incidentally, nobody got hurt) the helpless public has been hearing a steady drum-roll of warnings about massive catastrophes due to happen anytime if the development of atomic power continues.

Now comes an expert with a brief to the Ontario Legislature's select committee on Hydro affairs, which is spending the summer investigating nuclear safety, saying that if we don't turn more and more to nuclear power the oceans will boil and the clouds will turn to sulfuric acid raining on a red-hot earth.

His theory is that increasing amounts of carbon dioxide in the air from the burning of coal and oil as energy sources will trap more and more heat on earth instead of allowing it to dissipate in space as it does now.

The alternative to either of these two scenarios isn't very cheerful, either. If we

An editorial in the Toronto Star

daren't rely on nuclear power, and we can't burn oil and coal — and maybe even wood, since that produces carbon dioxide too — the only choice seems to be to freeze in the dark.

Then there's provincial NDP Leader Michael Cassidy, railing in a telegram to Prime Minister Joe Clark that the Americans and their energy program are about "to create environmental chaos" by turning Canada's

lakes and rivers "into pools of weak acid." He declares as a statement of proved fact that "Acid rain over the next 20 years will kill off 48,000 Ontario lakes."

Goodbye cottage country? No more fishing? Horrifying, but not so. Certainly there is a serious problem of acid rain resulting from atmospheric pollution, and a great deal of work needs to be done to solve it. But disaster is not imminent.

The facts are: (1) There is a handful of polluted lakes, mainly in the Sudbury area, which are truly dead. (2) The Ontario environment ministry has identified 140 lakes whose fish population is in danger because of changes in the delicate chemical balance of the water. (3) The ministry estimates that 48,000 lakes will begin to face the same danger over the next 20 years if nothing is done.

But something is being done. An extensive research program has been under way for several years and it is being stepped up.

When the doomsayers get you down, it's heartening to note that it's characteristic of modern science and industry, unlike the past, to try to anticipate environmental problems instead of having to clean them up later.

The 19th century industrial revolution in England is an example. The damage is still being repaired in cities like Sheffield, and it was not until about 1950 that the English began rescuing the Thames river, which had become a totally lifeless, stinking sewer at London Bridge.

Meanwhile, this gloomy summer, Skylab has come down without hurting anyone or damaging anything. In the summer 35 years ago, the world was still tearing itself apart in the final stages of the most destructive war in history. Cheer up. The world won't end tomorrow. It may even get better.

Thought for today

Selected by Rev. Wm. Van Druen, Oak Bay United Church

A noble man compares and estimates himself by an idea which is higher than himself; and a mean man, by one lower than himself. The one produces aspiration, the other ambition, which is the way in which a vulgar man aspires.

Henry Ward Beecher.



ART'S GALLERY



I'll worry about cholesterol when I reach THIRTY!

BIOLOGIST SPEAKS OUT ON FORESTRY Cornerstone of B.C. policy cracked through 'overcut'

I came to the Queen Charlotte Islands to write a book about the proposed South Moresby wilderness area and, in the process, studied forest practices. The more I learned, the more alarmed I became. Let me elaborate.

As a professional biologist, I became interested in forest management after I observed the erosion and environmental consequences of logging on steep slopes. I watched the South Moresby issue broaden beyond one of simple wilderness preservation to one of promoting sound management of publicly-owned resources.

As an outgrowth, I began to investigate the rumors of overcutting on Rayonier's tree farm licence and elsewhere. My observations and investigations have revealed to me that, despite the long-standing and continuing public relations campaign of the forest service and the forest industry, there are real problems lurking in B.C.'s woods!

THE TWIN CONCEPTS of "sustained yield" and "multiple use" have been accepted in recent years as cornerstones of B.C.'s forest management policies. "Sustained yield" promises that there will be a perpetual supply of wood from our forests to provide sound community and industrial stability.

The late Chief Justice Sloan, who conducted the first royal commission into the management of B.C.'s crown forests, wrote eloquently about this concept in 1945. He defined it as a "perpetual yield of wood of commercially usable quality from regional areas in yearly or periodic quantities of equal or increasing volume."

"Multiple use" acknowledges that there are other values just as important as commercially-harvestable trees in our forests. For example, forests house wildlife and provide habitat for fish. They provide recreational solace for 20th century urbanites, guarantee pure water and supply the scenic backdrop for much of *Beautiful British Columbia*.

THE IDEA OF MANY uses of the forest to satisfy everyone's needs has been developing for the last two decades. From 1973 to 1975, the B.C. Forest Service proudly stated on the inside cover of its magazine *Forestalk*, that its objective was "to ensure for all time, the proper balance of timber supply, forage production, forest recreation, wildlife protection and environmental preservation."

Although this statement is no longer printed in *Forestalk*, most people still believe that these concepts are firmly entrenched in B.C.'s forest policy. **THEY ARE NOT!**

In practice, "sustained yield" was abandoned more than 10 years ago, and despite the lip-service paid to "multiple use," other uses of B.C.'s forests have never had priority.

The results of this short-sighted policy are now rapidly becoming apparent.

It was promised that provisions in the new Forest Act of 1978 would correct the alarming mismanagement of B.C.'s forests. When I first read the new act in May, 1978, I was disappointed in it. There is no mention of either "sustained yield" or "multiple use." In Parliamentary debate, several amendments were put forth by opposition members to incorporate the most basic principle of "sustained yield," but these were voted down by the government.

TOM WATERLAND, the minister of forests, explained the omission by saying the act is "... just providing some flexibility for short-period changes in the allowable cut, accelerated harvesting for a short period of time and then having a reduction later on." (June 29, 1978, *Hansard*, page 2774.)

There were many other provisions in the act which seemed to put timber production foremost and other resources of the forest in a more weakened position. When I and many others questioned these provisions, we were told to "wait for the regulations, they will put everything right." In April, 1979, I received the regulations. But they dealt with petty details such as campfire sizes, usage of logging roads and stumps for Christmas trees.

Now I have read the contract which will become the standard legal agreement between all tree farm licence holders and the crown for the next quarter of a century and have seen my suspicions become reality.

OVER THE LAST eight months, I have been involved as an advisor to several Queen Charlotte Islands residents who have petitioned the Supreme

Court of B.C. asking it to declare that the minister of forests is under a duty to act fairly when setting the terms and conditions of the replacement of tree farm licences under the new act. Within the South Moresby region, Rayonier has tree farm licence No. 24, which was originally granted in 1958. It was to be the first of many tree farm licences to be replaced for 25 years. Since May 2, 1979, Rayonier has legal rights until the year 2004.

The petitioners believed that the terms of the licence did not require the company to protect any other resource except the existing timber. This, they felt, would mean that their interest in wildlife and fisheries could be totally disregarded.

Before Rayonier's contract was finalized, as part of the "negotiating team" for the Islands' petitioners, I attended, along with the petitioners and their legal counsel, a meeting on April 24, 1979, with Deputy Minister of Forests, Mike Apsey. This meeting was also attended by several other senior civil servants of the forest service and their legal counsel.

AT THIS MEETING, the forestry officials openly admitted that they were not managing our forests on a "sustained yield" principle and stated that the new Forest Act did not require them to do so!

About three weeks later, at the May 13 meeting of the Queen Charlotte Public Advisory Committee to the forest service (an advisory body set up by the forest service to encourage public input into forestry management decisions), a senior forester, who is planner for the government, admitted that the next "crop" of trees on tree farm licence No. 24 lands will provide an average of 38 per cent less volume per acre.

He also acknowledged that there were other inventory anomalies which would lead anyone to conclude that there is even a greater "overcut." He indicated that tree farm licence No. 24 was not unusual and informed the committee that it was the fault of the formula used to calculate the rate of timber harvest that the B.C. Forest Service had adopted.

IN SHORT, "OVERCUTTING" is a general and government-accepted condition of B.C.'s forests.

If it isn't sufficiently shocking that the government has decided to log our forests at a rate that cannot be sustained in perpetuity (so that we will have less jobs in the future), it was even more shocking to learn that the crown will have to pay compensation to the companies if the crown wants to practice multiple use on these lands.

Let me explain... the replacement licence granted to Rayonier (which is to be the standard model for all such licences) contains no provisions for reducing the annual allowable cut to protect soils on steep slopes, fish in salmon streams, wildlife or recreational areas, except for an inadequate five per cent withdrawal. To reinforce this, there is no provision to require tree farm licence holders to provide any information on these non-timbered resources; the only required information relates to the harvesting of the timber!

The petitioners in the supreme court action (before it was dismissed on a technicality on April 30, 1979) offered to drop their action if a clause was added to the tree farm licence agreement which would give the provincial government's chief forester the discretionary power to consider the protection of these "other resources" when determining the rate at which the forests will be cut. The government representatives refused to do this. This is why the petitioners are again petitioning the supreme court to get a fair hearing. The court date has been set for January 9 to 11, 1980, in Vancouver.

WHO IS REALLY to blame for the demise of "sustained yield" and "multiple use"? Is it the powerful companies? A weakened forest service? The uninformed and thus apathetic public?

They all share some of the blame. But I think that the responsibility lies primarily with the Registered Professional Foresters of B.C.

I believe that sooner or later, a royal commission will be necessary to investigate the reasons why this professional society is failing the B.C. public. Let's hope it is sooner, before it is too late to do something about it!

PAUL GEORGE,
Queen Charlotte City.

Mustard Seed gives alternative to street kids in search of trust

It is heartening that more people seem to care and want to help the street people, like Dermond Travis whose letter you published on Aug. 8, than condemn. The question is how? Traditional solutions have failed. Is there an alternative? Indeed there is!

At the beginning of this year my wife and I made a commitment regularly to give some of our time to Gipp Forster's Christian Ministry at the Mustard Seed, the drop-in centre for street people at 552 Pandora. The commitment has become a rewarding and fulfilling experience to which we look forward.

We have made many new friends of whom we ask only "where are you going" not "where have you come from" — though they do tell us when we have earned their trust. I now know that had I experienced what many of them have since they were 11 or 12 years old I too would be hostile to society and distrustful of its institutions and its traditional solutions.

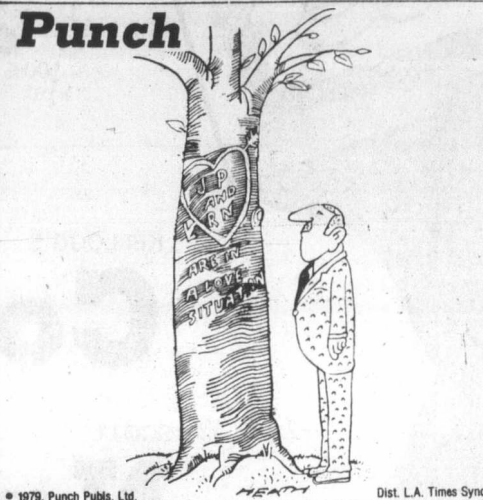
Conversely, Gipp Forster's inspired leadership and sensitive understanding arising from his own experience as a street kid, has shown that there is an alternative solution.

Only lack of Christian, volunteer, part-time staff and funds to increase the number of full-time salaried staff (including recycled street kids as Gipp calls them, some of whom provide the best leaders) prevents us from keeping longer hours and opening more nights a week. Indeed our vision is that one day we may be able to spread to other cities where the need is as great, if not greater. It is distressing when we have to close the doors.

Christian people who wish to contribute to this ministry can do so by offering some of their time to Gipp Forster at the Mustard Seed. They will be warmly welcomed if they care to come and see us, Wednesday through Saturday — 5 to 9 p.m. Or they can phone Gipp at 385-0512. Or they can contribute financially through their own church or direct to "Because We Care" c/o Emanuel Baptist Church. They will receive very grateful thanks and a receipt for tax purposes.

By all means let us help the boat people — but let us not forget the people nearer home who also need love and Christ.

GEOFF SHUTTLEWORTH,
3905 Scollton Road,
Victoria.



Abusive tactics stifle other's views

Without wishing to become any further involved in the debate over the Vietnamese refugee problem, either for or against, I feel that Mr. Warner's letter in the Aug. 2 *Colonist* demands a reply because of his all too familiar tactic of using abuse to stifle any opinion other than his own.

To that end I would simply have to say that in a democratic society people are supposed to have the right to express opinions, question policies and offer different points of view without verbal or other intimidation.

As a further thought, it is interesting to speculate that the people who are now the most anxious for Western nations to bear the full brunt of the Vietnamese refugee problem are probably the same ones who agitated loudest against the Vietnamese conflict, weakened the American resolve and opened the way for the Communist victory which precipitated the present problem. At that time it was thought that a blood bath would follow the Communist take over but we can now see that they chose a much more subtle way of ridding themselves of those they did not want.

W. ADAMS,
2395 Alpine Cres.,
Victoria.

Views on Viets take on cold note

I was distressed by the coldness of the views expressed in a letter to the editor in the Aug. 2 edition of the *Colonist* regarding the Vietnamese refugees. The point that came across so clearly to me through this letter was that perhaps it would be better to let a few boat people drown "and thus decrease the surplus population."

People, however, are not facts and figures to be sorted out and tallied up by parliamentary dustmen. They are human beings, each with their own individual right to existence on this planet.

It is true that people drown in Canada too, but the observers rarely stand calmly on the shore and watch them drown with the happy knowledge that the "drowners" are contributing to the worthy cause of "preventing mankind from destroying himself through excess fertility."

SHEILAGH ROGERS,
262 Alder St.,
Campbell River.

Worthy of trust?

In the 1975 election campaign the Social Credit party promised to do away with the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia and abolish forever B.C.'s public insurance services.

Immediately following the Socreds re-election in 1979 they passed legislation that did away with Seaboard Insurance Co. of British Columbia.

Can a Social Credit government be trusted?
WILLIAM L. HARTLEY,
2526 Government St.,
Victoria.

CAS articles appreciated

I wish to express the thanks of CAC (Victoria branch) for the well-researched series of articles on health care.

Mrs. CORINNE TENCH,
Chairman,
Health Committee
CAC (Victoria).

To be considered for publication in their entirety or in part, letters should be on subjects of general interest. All letters must be signed by the writer and inclusion of the writer's address also is required. Those with pen names or initials will not be accepted. Preference will be given to those which are brief and to the point.

F. A. BALDWIN,
R.R. No. 1,
Qualicum Beach.

Votes outweigh wolves' anguish

Environment Minister Rafe Mair has achieved the impossible; he has made the killers of baby seals look downright humane. After all, the seal's death is swift if not instantaneous, unlike that planned for the coyotes, wolves and bears of British Columbia.

Death by poison is slow and agonizing and Mr. Mair should be obliged to witness it firsthand before his plans are implemented. Possibly, it might cause him to have second thoughts.

Last March Mr. Mair announced a two-year study to determine the true extent of wolf predation on livestock. He now proceeds to issue a poison permit while the study is still in progress and the results are unknown, and he also adds bears to his list of victims.

It is fairly obvious that his moratorium on the use of poison was for political purposes only and that now the Social Credit party has been

re-elected, he can safely cater to the wishes of the ranchers. No one can reasonably blame them for wanting their livestock to be protected from predators, but why resort to poison? Surely there must be many sharpshooters in the provincial wildlife branch who could be utilized if the ranchers themselves are incapable of using a gun efficiently.

However, that would no doubt, be too much to expect of a government which has yet to ban the leg-hold trap after years of promises.

Obviously, votes are far more important to governments than the anguish of wild animals which wield no

political clout. It is unfortunate, however, that the name British Columbia will now be synonymous with Newfoundland in the minds of animal lovers around the world, who do not believe that the end justifies the means.

VALERIE MELVILLE,
500 Transit Road,
Victoria.

Hike proposal is scandalous

A recent proposal to increase the cost of driving licences from \$5 for five years to \$20 per year seems to have stimulated little comment.

It does not take much financial ability to run a corporation such as the Insurance Corporation of B.C. if it can bolster its finances by soaking the public in ways not available to similar commercial enterprises.

Is this scandalous proposal to increase licence fees by 2,000 per cent just the first step, and will B.C. residents be further ripped off by additional levies added to income tax, social services tax and fuel taxes? One might ask whether we pensioners are to be driven off the roads as a matter of simple economics?

Instead of dreaming up ways to make the public pay for his fancy schemes, Mr. Sherrell might do well to meditate on the responsibility he now has toward the people of this province.

F. A. BALDWIN,
R.R. No. 1,
Qualicum Beach.

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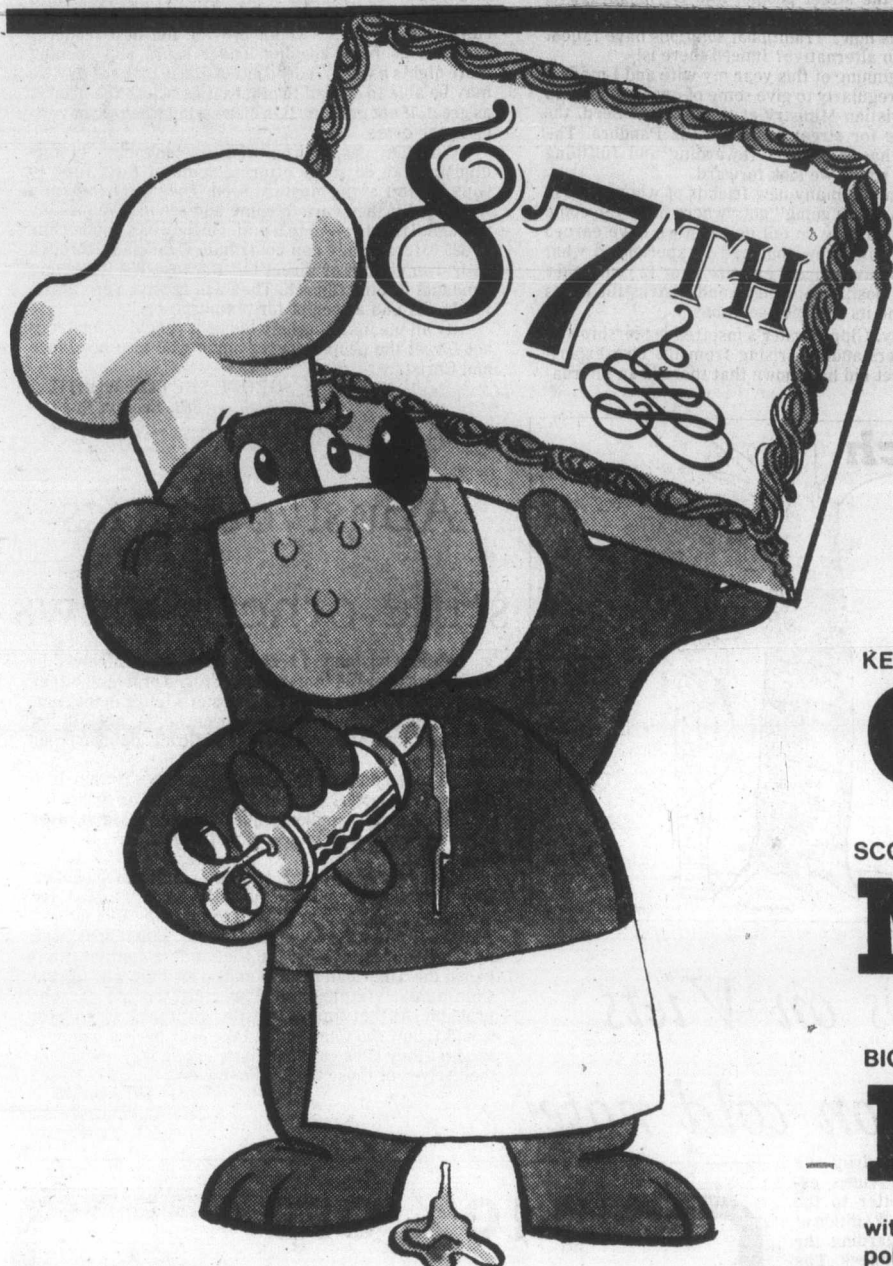
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75¢

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Tomato Ketchup
 32-fl.-oz. keg
1.39

KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes 675 g ctn. **1.09**

SCOTT
Napkins family size, pkt. of 60 **47¢**

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Dill Pickles
 with or without garlic or
 polskie ogorki 32-fl.-oz. jar **1.05**

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 choice, 48-fl.-oz. tin
99¢

WOODWARD'S OWN HOMEMADE STYLE
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 with pectin, 24-fl.-oz. tin
1.45

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Supreme Ice Cream
 all flavours, 2-ltr.
1.59

NALLEY
Potato Chips
 all flavours, 225 g pkt.
79¢

MAPLE LEAF
Cooked Ham
 1 lb. tin
2.79

WOODWARD'S
Dutch Edam or Gouda Cheese,
 random cuts, per lb.
2.69

WOODWARD'S PROCESS
Cheese Slices
 regular, singles or single thins, 2-lb. pkt.
3.49

BATHROOM
Purex Tissue
 assorted colours, 4-roll pkt.
1.19

LIQUID
Palmolive Detergent
 24-fl.-oz. bottle
1.35

WOODWARD'S
Laundry Detergent
 heavy duty, 4.8 kg ctn.
4.99

HUSKY
Dog or Cat Food
 15-oz. tin
3.85¢

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utility grade lb.

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Chicken Breasts 1 19¢

3-lb. bag lb.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN FLETCHERS

Breakfast Sausage 1 19¢

16-oz. tray each

VANCOUVER FANCY

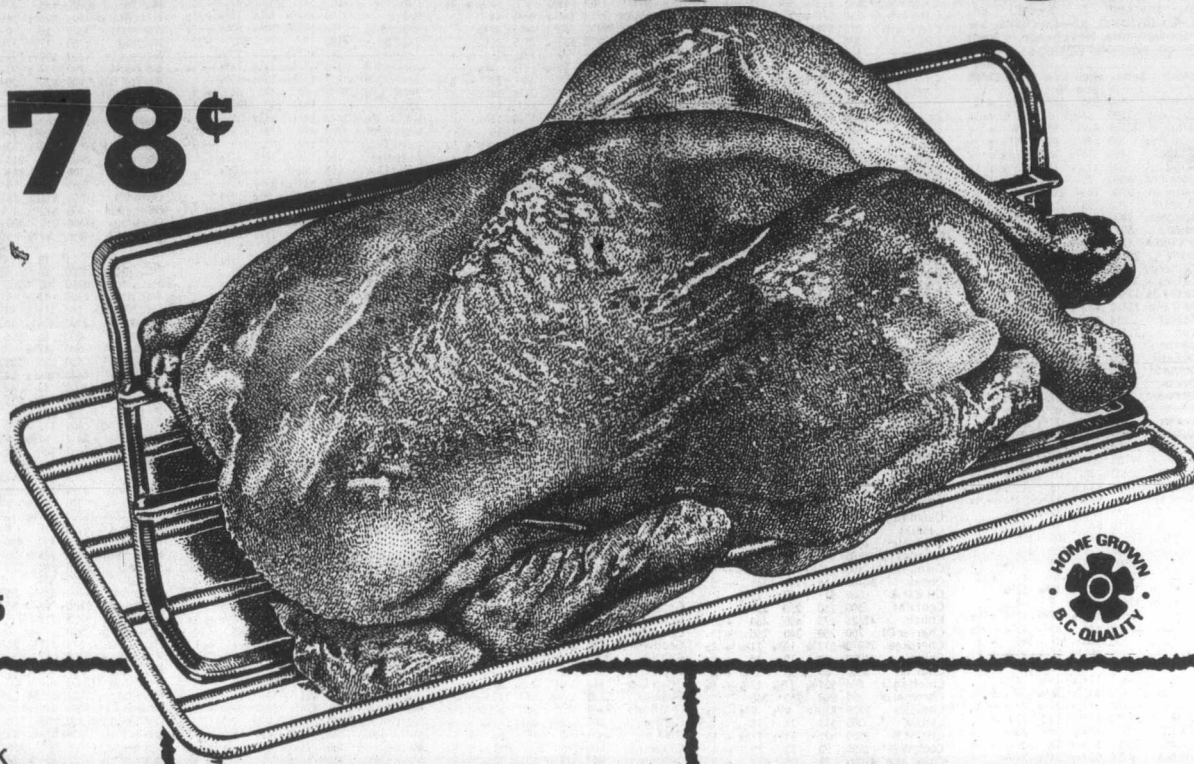
Farmer Sausage 1 48¢

11-oz. stick each

OLYMPIC SLICED

Mock Chicken Loaf 1 35¢

16-oz. vac pak each



FLETCHERS FULLY COOKED BONE IN

Smoked Hams

whole or shank cut,

1 15¢

lb.

PACIFIC VAC PAK

Skinless Wieners

16-oz. pack

each 99¢

TIPS, TOPS, BOTTOM ROUNDS
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN IMPORTED

Veal Oven Roasts

boneless

2 99¢

lb.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN PORK

Side Spareribs

cut from young porkers

1 29¢

lb.

B.C. GROWN

Corn on the Cob

6 89¢

for

B.C. GROWN

Fresh Celery

Grade Canada No. 1

2 65¢

for

NO. 1 QUALITY

Bananas

1 19¢

lb.

CALIFORNIA GROWN

Honeydew Melons

Size 6's

each .89¢

each

ASSORTED

Baders Cookies

contains seven varieties, 1.5 kg ctn.

2 69¢

WOODWARD'S FROZEN

Fish and Chips

24-oz. ctn.

1 65¢

BETTY CROCKER

Cake Mix

super moist — all flavours, 18-oz. pkt.

79¢

WOODWARD'S WHOLE

Kernel Corn

choice, 12-fl.-oz. tin

2 69¢

for

PARCHMENT PACK

Sun Ray Margarine

1 lb. pkt.

49¢

WOODWARD'S BARTLETT

Pear Halves

in pear juice, 28-fl.-oz. tin

93¢

EVAPORATED

Pacific Milk

regular, 385 ml tin

2 95¢

for

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SPORTS

Nina registers stunning upset in Canadian Open

TORONTO (CP) — Nina Bland of Victoria fought off a late charge by second-seeded Renata Tomanova to upset the Czechoslovak 6-1, 6-4 in a first-round singles match Monday at the Canadian Open tennis championships.

Bland, who qualified as a direct entry into this tournament because of her performance at the recent Canadian national championships at Ottawa, stunned Tomanova with pin-point accuracy and strong first serves that found

the mark about 90 per cent of the time.

"This is my biggest win," Bland admitted after the match. "I've never played her before but I heard she likes the baseline. It made me try all the harder."

Bland, 20, was up 4-0, in the second set before losing the fifth game, signalling the late charge by the chunky Czechoslovak. Tomanova came back to 5-4 and was serving to tie the match when

Bland took her to triple-match point.

Tomanova fought off one match point before hitting a forehand shot long, giving the Canadian the match and a second-round date with Mary Carillo of the United States.

In other first-round women's singles play, Dana Gilbert of the U.S. defeated third-seeded Tanya Harford of South Africa, 6-3, 6-2; Lea Antonoplis of the U.S. downed Lisa Senn of Toronto, 6-1,

6-3; Diane Desfor of the U.S. defeated Mimi Wikstedt of Sweden, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Lisa Doherty of the U.S. beat Mariana Simionescu of Romania, 6-3, 6-1, and Laura Dupont of the U.S. downed Renee Blount of the U.S., 7-5, 7-6.

Jaime Fillol of Chile, showing signs that he is emerging from a disastrous year-long slump, upset fourth-seeded Harold Solomon of the United States 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 in a first-round singles upset Monday.

Fillol's slide from the top of the tennis ladder began after the U.S. Open championship last year. His final 1978 computer ranking was 77th in the world and he now ranks somewhere around 150.

Fillol refused to blame his dedicated work as president of the players' association for part of the reason for his poor play.

Fillol's win was the only major upset in the men's draw Monday.

In other first-round matches involving Canadians, fifth-seeded Janet Newberry of the U.S.

downed Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa, the Canadian women's champion, 6-2, 7-6. In two men's matches, Mike Grant of the U.S. beat Robert Bettauer of Vancouver 6-3, 6-4, while Dominique Bedel of France toppled Derek Segal of Toronto 6-2, 7-5.

Bland said Tomanova was erratic with her usually-strong forehand.

"I tried to move her around and let her make the mistakes," Bland said. "I'd vary my shots short and long."



Nina Bland
... 'biggest win'

Brock joins 3,000-hit club

Lou Brock reached the 3,000-hit level for his career, and Garry Templeton hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to give St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 triumph over Chicago Cubs in National League baseball action Monday night.

The Busch Stadium crowd of 44,457 twice extended standing ovations to the 40-year-old Brock, who singled in the first and fourth innings. A 15-minute ceremony followed the second hit.

"The fans of St. Louis deserve to see 3,000 hits," Brock said over the public address system. "I'm happy that it did happen here. I'm No. 1 in line. I've never seen it before either. I'm happy to have been a part of it."

Among those who greeted Brock after the hit were 80-year-old August A. Busch Jr., chairman of the board of the Cardinals.

Play resumed after about 15 minutes and after Brock had been awarded the historic ball. Some debris, which fans had thrown from the stands, had to be cleared from the field before the game started again.

Brock was removed from the St. Louis lineup at the start of the fifth.

Brock joins the late Roberto Clemente at 13th on the

all-time list, each with 3,000.

Ty Cobb holds the major league record with 4,191 and Henry Aaron is National League champion with 3,771.

Pete Rose, then with Cincinnati Reds and now a member of Philadelphia Phillies, was the last previous hitter to reach the 3,000 plateau.

Rose did it last season. Carl Yastrzemski, of the American League's Boston Red Sox, is also closing in on the magic number. He should make it sometime this season.

Ken Reitz singled for his 1,000th career hit with one out in the Cardinals' ninth. Ken Oberkell was then struck by a pitch from Willie Hernandez, 4-2, and Dane Iorg singled off reliever Bruce Sutter to load the bases. Templeton hit a fly to shallow left field to hand the victory to Mark Littell, 8-3.

In other NL action, John Milner drove in four runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly, and Bill Madlock drove in three runs to lead Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Righthander J.R. Richard tossed a five-hitter, striking out seven, and paced Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory

over Montreal Expos.

In the American League, Oscar Gamble blasted a home run in the third inning and a tie-breaking RBI single in the eighth, lifting Ron Guidry and New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the slumping Texas Rangers.

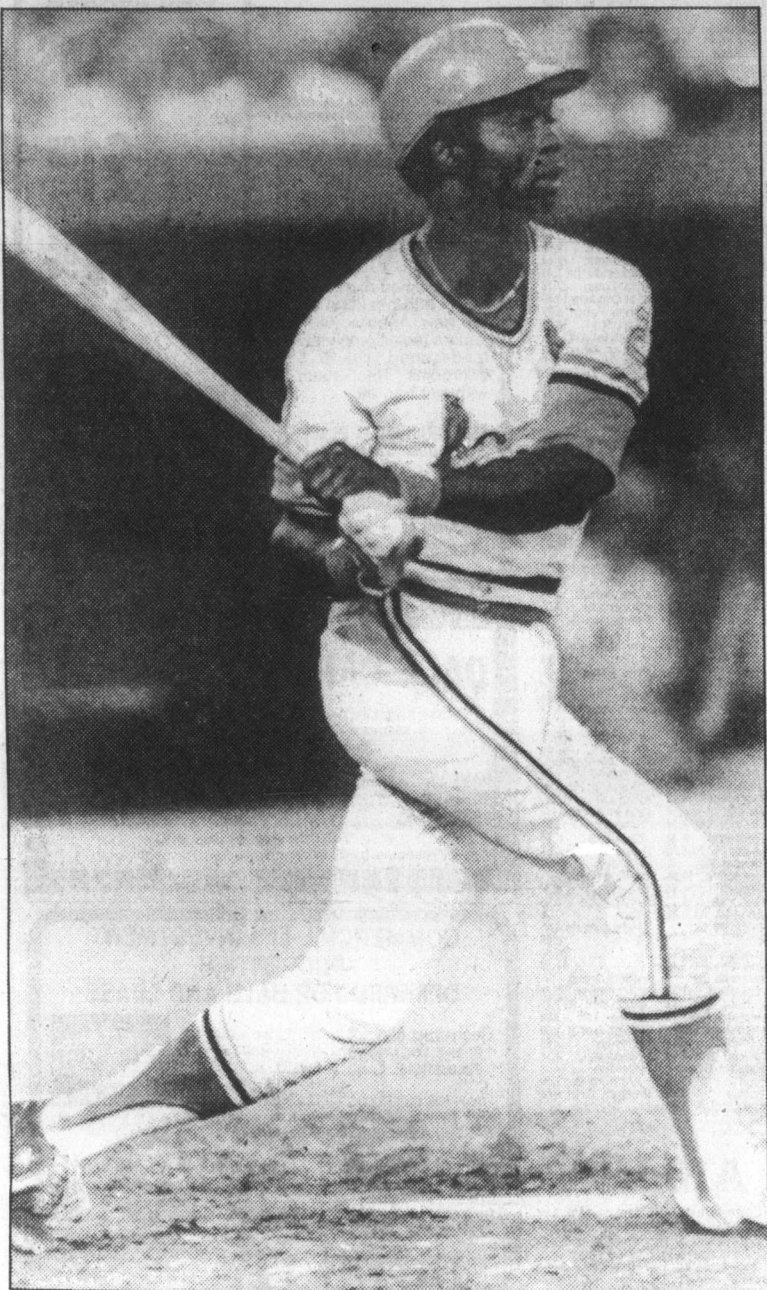
Lamar Johnson doubled to ignite a four-run Chicago

fourth inning and singled home a run in the seventh as the White Sox defeated Baltimore Orioles 7-0 on a five-hitter by Steve Trout.

Butch Hobson belted his 20th home run of the season off reliever Mike Marshall with two out in the eighth inning, lifting Boston Red

Sox to a 6-5 comeback victory over Minnesota Twins behind the relief pitching of Tom Burgmeier and Dick Drago.

Pinch-hitter Ben Oglivie slammed his 22nd homer with two out in the ninth inning, giving Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over Kansas City Royals.



Lou Brock of Cardinals cracks historic hit Monday in St. Louis

3,000-club

Players who have accumulated 3,000 or more hits in their major league baseball careers:

1. Ty Cobb, 4,191
2. Henry Aaron, 3,771
3. Stan Musial, 3,630
4. Tris Speaker, 3,515
5. Honus Wagner, 3,430
6. Eddie Collins, 3,311
7. Pete Rose, 3,308
8. Willie Mays, 3,263
9. Nap Lajoie, 3,251
10. Paul Waner, 3,154
11. Cap Anson, 3,081
12. Al Kaline, 3,007
13. Roberto Clemente and Lou Brock, 3,000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	76	29	.621	—
Boston	71	44	.617	5
Milwaukee	68	50	.576	9½
New York	62	53	.539	14
Cleveland	60	58	.508	17½
Detroit	60	58	.508	17½
Toronto	37	81	.314	40½

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
California	67	52	.563	—
Minnesota	62	54	.534	3½
Kansas City	61	55	.521	5
Texas	60	58	.508	6½
Chicago	53	64	.453	13
Seattle	49	70	.412	18
Oakland	35	83	.294	32

Today's Games
Minnesota at Boston N
Chicago at Baltimore N
Texas at New York N
Kansas City at Milwaukee N
Detroit at California N
Toronto at Oakland N
Cleveland at Seattle N

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	100	102	.410	—
Oakland	100	110	.270	7
Edmonton	100	110	.270	7
Norris	100	110	.270	7
Detroit	100	110	.270	7
California	100	110	.270	7
Morris	100	110	.270	7
Ryan	100	110	.270	7
Downing	100	110	.270	7

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	100	110	.270	7
Baltimore	100	110	.270	7
St. Louis	100	110	.270	7
St. Paul	100	110	.270	7
St. Louis	100	110	.270	7
St. Paul	100	110	.270	7
St. Louis	100	110	.270	7
St. Paul	100	110	.270	7

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	100	110	.270	7
Baltimore	100	110	.270	7
St. Louis	100	110	.270	7
St. Paul	100	110	.270	7
St. Louis	100	110	.270	7
St. Paul	100	110	.270	7
St. Louis	100	110	.270	7
St. Paul	100	110	.270	7

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	67	49	.578	—
Montreal	63	50	.558	2½
Chicago	61	53	.535	5
St. Louis	60	55	.522	6½
Philadelphia	60	58	.508	8
New York	57	66	.416	18½

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Houston	69	50	.580	—
Cincinnati	65	55	.542	4½
San Francisco	56	62	.475	12½
San Diego	53	65	.445	16
Los Angeles	52	65	.444	16
Atlanta	47	71	.398	21½

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	100	110	.270	7
San Diego	100	110	.270	7
New York	100	110	.270	7
Montreal	100	110	.270	7
Los Angeles	100	110	.270	7
Philadelphia	100	110	.270	7

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	100	110	.270	7
Houston	100	110	.270	7
Rogers	100	110	.270	7
Carlier	100	110	.270	7
Asby	100	110	.270	7

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	203	100	.673	—
Philadelphia	100	110	.270	7
Bibby	100	110	.270	7
Tekulic	100	110	.270	7
Christensen	100	110	.270	7
Boone	100	110	.270	7
Boone	100	110	.270	7
Boone	100	110	.270	7

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	100	110	.270	7
St. Louis	100	110	.270	7
San Francisco	100	110	.270	7
San Diego	100	110	.270	7
Los Angeles	100	110	.270	7
Atlanta	100	110	.270	7

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	100	110	.270	7
San Diego	100	110	.270	7
New York	100	110	.270	7
Montreal	100	110	.270	7
Los Angeles	100	110	.270	7
Philadelphia	100	110	.270	7

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	100	110	.270	7
San Diego	100	110	.270	7
New York	100	110	.270	7
Montreal	100	110	.270	7
Los Angeles	100	110	.270	7
Philadelphia	100	110	.270	7

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	100	110	.270	7
San Diego	100	110	.270	7
New York	100	110	.270	7
Montreal	100	110	.270	7
Los Angeles	100	110	.270	7
Philadelphia	100	110	.270	7

Willers wins specialty at Western Games

SASKATOON — Although he fell short of a record set by another Victorian, Harold Willers managed to win the hammer throw Monday at the Western Canada Games.

Willers best throw was 62.58 metres, well short of the Games record of 63.50 metres set by Murray Keating of Victoria in 1975 at Regina. Fred Sommer of Burnaby was second with 53.14 metres and Mike Houser, a forestry student

from Grande Prairie, Alta., third with 49.84.

Ann Webster of Victoria earned a second-place finish in the women's 1,500 metres, running second to Angela Chalmers of Manitoba.

Chalmers set a Games record with a time of four minutes, 25.5 seconds.

Courtenay's Craig Taylor was second in men's long jump with a distance of 7.21 metres.

Laura Mahoney, a student at Dunsinuir High, placed third in the 100 metres, behind winner Margo Howe of Edmonton and Joanne McTaggart of the host city.

Mike Creery of Victoria was eighth in the men's 10,000 metres.

In general, B.C. athletes fared well on opening day. Harold Heer of Vancouver captured the men's pole vault with a leap of 5.05.2 metres and Laurie Kern of Richmond threw the javelin 48.61 metres to win the woman's event.

Gordon Peterson of Burnaby registered the best score in men's three-metre diving.

Madelaine Kelly of Vancouver outdistanced her only competition in the women's five-kilometre walk. Kelly's time was 29 minutes, 53 seconds. Gail Gislason of Edmonton, the only other entrant, had a time of 30.11.

B.C. also started out well in field hockey, a sport it won in 1975, with a 4-0 victory over Manitoba. Cindy Bray of Victoria, Lesley Williams of Victoria, Shirley Kirkley of Delta and Debbie Smith of Victoria scored the B.C. goals.

Field hockey is a double round-robin competition that ends Wednesday.

In basketball, where Manitoba is the defending champion, the highly-rated Manitoba men's team, which has four players with national team experience, was upset 94-76 by Saskatchewan. Guy Vetric of Saskatchewan had 21 points for Saskatchewan.

B.C. with Mike Jackel of North Vancouver contributing 24 points, beat Alberta 106-92.

In team handball, an event won by Alberta in 1975, the Manitoba women's team, led by the four-goal performance of captain Jane Valentyne, beat Alberta 11-6 while Saskatchewan defeated B.C. 13-6 in opening-round action.

Basketball and team handball are single round-robin competitions that culminate in medal finals Wednesday night.

Calgary's Peter Butler coasted to an easy victory in the men's 10,000-metre event to lead an Alberta sweep in the race and help the provincial team top the win column at the Games.

Butler, the favorite, finished in 30:30.5, well off his

best time of 28:42, but had purposely set a slack pace and run in the pack to allow his Alberta team-mates to stay with him. The move paid off as Edmonton's Peter Moore and Terry Crook of Calgary came in behind him.

Alberta captured seven medals of excellence in track and field, while British Columbia collected five and Manitoba two. The host Saskatchewan team was shut out of the medal placings.

Medals are awarded only to the first-place finisher in each event. All other competitors get awards of achievement to recognize their participation.

B.C. tied for lead

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Four teams were tied for first place after Monday's competition in the Canadian little league baseball championships.

Quebec, British Columbia and the two Lethbridge teams each had 2-1 records. Saint John, N.B., representing the Maritimes, was 1-2, while Ontario, represented by Thunder Bay, was 0-3.

Saint John handed Lethbridge Norcrest, the Prairie representative, its first loss of the tournament Monday with a score of 8-1. The host Lethbridge Lakeside squad also suffered its first defeat, losing 3-2 to Vancouver-Victoria Drive.

In Monday's other game, Sherbrooke defeated Thunder Bay 5-4.

Camrose wins series

CAMROSE, Alta. (CP) — Camrose Merchants won the fourth annual world series of fastball Monday, defeating Schaeffer Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., 2-0 and 7-3 in the best-of-three final.

Camrose finished the tournament with a perfect record of seven wins.

Welders in final

Bemister's Welding advanced to the Senior Women's Softball League final series Monday night by tripping VI-90 Vicettes 5-1 in a semi-final game at Hyacinth Park.

Marilyn Bolton spun a four-hitter and contributed two hits while Penny Clough was two-for-four with a triple. She singled home two

runs and scored one herself.

Bemisters now meet Victoria Stockers in a best-of-two set to decide the league title.

In Macdonald Park men's play, Strathcona Hotel outscored Birch Builders 11-7 in the first of a best-of-five final.

(Sunday roundup on Page 14).

Championship flight set

Seven former champions made it through qualifying rounds Sunday and Monday to form the championship flight of the 57th Annual Seniors North West Golf Association championship.

Bill Thompson, who has won the title five of the last nine years, is one of the seven. He tees off at 8:30 a.m. today against Floyd Robbins as match play begins at Victoria Golf Club.

The remaining 14 members of the elite flight tee off around the same time.

Former winner Ken Newbury of Vancouver meets Victoria's Ray Cranston while Keith Welts of Seattle, another ex-cham-

pion, tangles with Lloyd Murray.

Other previous title-holders and their draws are Richard Munger of Seattle, who plays Herb Griswold; Arnold Groth of Seattle, who will meet W.K. Hyde; Erv Parent of Seattle, playing Gordon Verley of Victoria; and Walter Daggert, also of Seattle, who faces Max Hunter.

The only confrontation featuring non-champions involves Bill McCall and Jake Peters.

Two hundred-thirty golfers are competing in the tournament, which continues at the Oak Bay links through Friday.

Mussels tie '78 mark

EUGENE, Ore. — They've equalled their entire 1978 Northwest League victory total with about three weeks to go in the season and Victoria Mussels have a patsy of sorts to thank.

Mussels won their 29th game Monday night, matching their inaugural season when the club went 29-40.

Victoria bombed Eugene 9-3, improving their Northern Division record to 29-26.

The victory was Mussels' fifth in six meetings with the Emeralds this season. Last

season, Eugene won four of six games.

Doug Morganti homered for Mussels, driving in two runs. Also with two RBIs were Rod Murphy and Nick Hopkins.

Ed Koziol went the distance for his seventh victory.

On Sunday, Mussels John Caraher got credit for the win in an 11-5 rout. The previous day, Emeralds managed their only win against Victoria, 5-3.

Mussels, who have won

eight of their last 12 games, open a two-game series against the Mariners in Bellingham tonight.

Following that, the same teams open a three-game set at Royal Athletic Park on Thursday. Then Mussels re-emerge on another road swing, this one for six games in Walla Walla and Grays Harbor.

About Islanders

Athletics reach Island final

Victoria Athletics completed a clean sweep of Island Senior 'B' Lacrosse League honors Sunday, defeating Esquimalt Universal Sheet Metal 13-10 in the second game of their best-of-three playoff series at Peakes Arena.

Athletics, who finished first during the regular season, advance to play Nanaimo in a best-of-three series for the Island title, opening Sunday at Peakes.

Bill Marechek scored two goals and three assists and supplied the winning goal with three minutes to play, snapping a 10-10 tie.

Dwayne Ferguson had three goals, as did Frank Alexander, for the winners. Darrell Deane and Mark Bowles scored twice each for Esquimalt.

Burnside trio wins

Marjorie Atherton, Bill Barr and Nancy Baker defeated Burnside Lawn Bowling clubmates Jesse Kinnaid, Howard Kerling and Mary Kerling 26-7 over the weekend to win the Ashford Trophy at Burnside.

Scotch pairs start competing for the Dogwood Trophy tonight.

Women's net champions

VERNON — Enid Jackson of Victoria captured the women's 40-years singles championship over the weekend.

Jackson defeated Lee Dobson 6-2, 6-3, then teamed with Sally Hemen, also of Victoria, to conquer a Vancouver pair 7-6, 7-6 to win the doubles crown.

That's some mileage

Rod Burt and navigator George Cowell got 113 miles from one gallon of gas Sunday to win the Victoria Motor Sports Car Club's economy rally in a Dodge Colt on the Saanich Peninsula.

Placing second were Bev Sinclair and Bob Rebit, coaxing 109 miles in a Mazda.

Hadfield Trophy winner

Gladys Court defeated Bernice Bett to capture the Dorothy Hadfield Trophy for women's singles at the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club over the weekend.

Nora Wanstall won the 'B' section by defeating Nora Richardson.

Andrews earns silver

OTTAWA (CP) — Bob Hobbs of Kamloops, captain of the British Columbia Rifle Association, won the Gibson Challenge Cup on Monday when he shot a perfect score of 100 on the 500- and 600-metre ranges at the 97th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet.

Eric Andrews of Victoria won the silver medal with a score of 98 points at the Connaught Ranges. Four other competitors, who also scored 98 points each, were awarded bronze medals — David Kent, Surrey, England; Pat Vamplew, Toronto; Bobby Brandt, Kingston, Jamaica, and Bob Pitcairn, Delta.

Erith over-all winner

Piloting a Mini Cooper 'S', John Erith won the over-all title of the Victoria Motor Club's fourth sprint event at Western Speedway Sunday.

Erith's time of 40.338 seconds was a record in the 'D' improved sedan class. He also won the 'F' class with a time of 41.537.

G production — Pat Leask Datsun 510, 45.187; E production — Bill Okeil MGB, 43.363; I production — Andy Stewart Toyota Corolla, 47.431; F improved production — Bill Throw MG Midget, 47.005; G improved production — Dennis Mitchell MG Midget, 46.337; B improved sedan — Leask 45.14; C improved sedan — Larry Sandham Mini Cooper S, 41.534; D sports racing — Sandham, 41.906; E sports racing — Stewart, 46.762; Ladies — Shirley Barnes Toyota Corolla, 53.992.

Three clubs post wins

Albion, Castaways and Oak Bay were triumphant in 40-overs Victoria and District Cricket Association matches over the weekend.

Albion edged Incogs by four runs, Oak Bay got by Alcos by a three-wicket margin and Castaways downed Cowichan by eight wickets.

Other results:

ALCOS (91 all out) — Batting: Tony Lane 19, Sandy Hutchison 15, Bob McKay 14; Bowling — Hutchison 3 for 30, McKay 2 for 14, OAK BAY (92 for seven) — Batting: Stan Leung 20, Jan Allen 18, Brian Tellow 12 not out; Bowling — Eric Richards 3 for 13, Sandy Colquhoun 4 for 17.

CASTAWAYS (208 for 2) — Batting: Dave Clarke 103 not; Bowling — Bob Beecher 2 for 44, COWICHAN (206) — Batting: Tim Lord 114 not out; Bowling — Ken Aziz 1 for 33.

INCOS (165). ALBION (169) — Batting — Don Hughes 69 not out.

Sager sets cadet records

EDMONTON (CP) — Stewart Bowman of Edmonton recorded a 1308 Sunday to close in on leader Bill Fordham of Mississauga, Ont., in men's professional class in the 1979 Canadian archery championships.

Kent Teitte, in charge of publicity for the host Edmonton Archers club, said he was "fairly certain" that Bowman's 1308 score out of 1,440 was a Canadian record and would attempt to verify it.

Bowman's aggregate score for the competition that opened Wednesday is 2381, while Fordham has 2,400.

In the women's unlimited field, Rose Ann, set a Canadian record with a 600.

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Cadle

... cards 66 Monday

Rankin retains crown

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Judy Rankin, given a reprieve on Sunday when the final round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$100,000 tournament at the Meadow Brook Club was rained out, shot a three-under-par 70 Monday to successfully defend her title with a two-under-par 288.

Rankin, 34, who shared the lead with LPGA titlist Donna Caponi Young and rookie Beth Daniel after three rounds, had dropped back to even par after opening Sunday's play with a bogey six.

Daniel, on the other hand, was at four-under as a result of three birdies and a pair of pars before the skies opened up, washing away Daniel's four-stroke lead.

Playing under ideal conditions on the soggy course, Daniel, 22, still trying for her initial victory, shot a 72 to finish second at 290. Young was one over with a 74 on her final round as she bogeyed the par-4 second hole and double-bogeyed the par-4 11th to finish third at 292.

At 203 are Jim Dent and Joe Inman, while three other golfers are at nine-under-par 204.

Cadle has had an up-and-down tournament. Still looking for his first tour victory, the veteran golfer recorded a tournament record 62 and was the first round leader. He soared to a 73 in the 25-hour, rain-delayed second round.

The third and fourth round were postponed Sunday and the wet course forced tour officials to choose between ending the tourney Monday

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — George Cadle and Jack Renner moved into the lead of the rain-delayed Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open golf tournament Monday.

Both golfers fired 66s to move to 12-under-par 201 after 54 holes of the \$300,000 tournament. Par is 71 at the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

Second-round leader J.C. Snead recorded an even-par round to remain at 11-under. He is tied with Jerry McGee, who had a 67, at 202.

At 203 are Jim Dent and Joe Inman, while three other golfers are at nine-under-par 204.

Cadle has had an up-and-down tournament. Still looking for his first tour victory, the veteran golfer recorded a tournament record 62 and was the first round leader. He soared to a 73 in the 25-hour, rain-delayed second round.

The third and fourth round were postponed Sunday and the wet course forced tour officials to choose between ending the tourney Monday

after 54 holes or extending it until today. They decided on the latter, making it the first time since the 1967 Westchester tournament that a PGA event has gone into Tuesday play.

Renner, a 23-year-old Californian, sank a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole to join Cadle in the lead. He had shared the lead earlier in the day with Snead. He sank four putts of 20 feet or more in the round.

The low round for the day

G. Cadle	62-73-66-201
J. Renner	68-67-66-201
J. McGee	68-67-67-202
J. Snead	65-66-71-202
J. Dent	68-70-65-203
J. Inman	67-68-68-203
M. Brannan	67-67-70-204
J. Frough	68-67-69-204
P. Oosterhuis	67-68-69-204
R. Curt	67-69-69-205
L. Graham	69-69-67-205
M. Hayes	66-66-73-205
C. Strange	70-66-69-205
K. Fergus	66-69-71-206
R. Floyd	70-69-67-206
H. Green	67-71-68-206
M. Halasky	73-67-66-206
V. Regalado	69-70-67-206
C. Stadler	68-68-70-206
B. Beard	69-70-68-207
D. Eichelberger	69-71-67-207
M. McCullough	70-70-67-207
T. Purzer	70-69-68-207
D. Barr, Kelowna	68-71-72-211
J. Nefford, Burnaby	69-70-72-211

BOYS' 10 SPEEDS FROM 109⁸⁸

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was a six-under-par 65 for Jim Dent. It was the lowest 18 holes of the year for the long-ball hitter from St. Petersburg, Fla.

The 37-year-old golfer, whose 54-hole total is 10-under-par 203, said course conditions were good, adding: "It makes it a little easier when you can pick the ball up and cheat a little bit." He was referring to the preferred lie policy allowed in Monday's round because of the soggy, unmowed fairways. The policy means a player can mark a ball, pick it up and clean it before putting it down again.

Snead, who said he wasn't playing well when he recorded rounds of 65 and 66 on Thursday and Friday, said he "didn't play too bad today."

"I hit most of the putts where I wanted, but I seemed to misread everything."

Also, Allen Miller tied a tournament record by shooting a six-under-par 29 on the front nine of the course, which is the shortest on the PGA tour. The record was set last year by Rod Funseth and it ties the low nine round of the year held by four other golfers.

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PLIMLEY

Budget staff in fine form

Each member of Victoria Budgets' four-man starting rotation got a workout over the weekend and each turned in a polished, well-crafted victory.

After Andy Konopacki and Dave Ruthowsky fashioned shutouts at the expense of Portland Ray Bristowe on Saturday, Dave Wilson and Mark Smith provided yeoman service Sunday as Budgets completed a four-game Super Series senior 'A' fast-ball sweep.

Wilson was at the controls in Victoria's 5-1 opening-game victory, scattering eight hits and yielding Portland's only run of the weekend, while lefthander Mark Smith gave up three hits in the second game, winning 1-0.

The doubleheader represented the 88th and 89th times Budgets stepped between the foul lines this summer. With a combined Super Series-Norwest Major League record of 45-16, The Pan-American Games champs now prepare for playoff time. Budgets go after their ninth successive B.C. title at the provincial tournament this weekend Port Alberni, starting Saturday morning at 10.

Travel aid

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — A panel of the International Olympic Committee decided Monday to contribute \$1 million towards the travel expenses of athletes taking part in next year's Winter and Summer Games.

U.K. soccer

LONDON (Reuter) — Results Monday of English soccer matches:

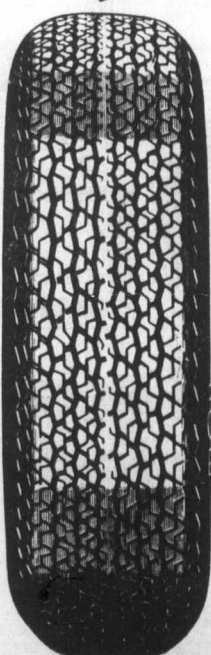
ENGLISH LEAGUE
League Cup first round, first leg
Northampton 2 Millwall 1
EXHIBITION
Chelsea 3 China 1

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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
BR78/13	\$ 70.50	\$59.80
CR78/14	72.40	62.30
DR78/14	75.65	64.90
ER78/14	78.85	67.90
FR78/14	83.90	72.20
GR78/14	90.60	77.90
HR78/14	97.35	83.70
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LR78/15	101.65	87.50
MR78/15	105.85	91.50
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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SIZE	REG. PRICE
BR78/13	\$57.00	HR78/14	\$73.80
DR78/14	61.30	*FR78/15	66.00
ER78/14	64.05	*GR78/15	68.25
FR78/14	66.30	HR78/15	75.20
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155R/13	\$54.30
165R/13	59.95
175R/13	63.45
175R/14	67.05
165R/15	73.20



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SPORTS

Victoria City third after Henley heroics

ST. CATHARINES — Despite winning only three races during the final program at the 97th Royal Canadian Henley regatta, St. Catharines won the aggregate points championship for the 19th consecutive year, on the strength of its other finishes in the finals.

Crews and scullers from St. Catharines amassed 337 points, easily outdistancing runner-up Hamilton Leander with 176. Surprisingly-strong Victoria City Rowing Club had 170, Western Rowing Club of London, Ont., had 142 and Hanlan had 129 points.

St. Catharines was presented with the Maple Leaf trophy, given annually to the points champion. This year's regatta marked the last time it will be awarded.

The Canadian Amateur Rowing Association has decided to retire the trophy to the St. Catharines club. The Maple Leaf trophy has been replaced by the St. Catharines rowing alumni effi-

ciency trophy which was presented for the first time Sunday to Brockville, Ont.

Victoria City rowers put on an eye-opening show at the Henley, the best-ever by a team from the provincial capital. The 19-member team collected seven gold medals, five silver, three bronze and made it to 19 finals.

On Sunday, Trice Cameron, 27, of Ottawa Ridley, captured the senior women's singles, coming from behind to edge Janice Mason of VCRC by less than a deck. Cheryl Mason of Victoria was third.

Victoria's Doug Moffatt and Wynn Wright also won a bronze in the senior men's 145 double.

University of Victoria won its third silver medal by placing second in the senior men's four with cox.

UVic's lightweight eight also reached a final, finishing fifth.

Seahawks top Dallas in first-ever meeting

Seattle Seahawks made the most of their first appearance on national television when they outplayed Dallas Cowboys on Sunday to register a 27-17 win before 59,960 admiring and wildly-excited home-town fans.

It was the first time the two clubs had ever met, and the fired-up Seahawks held the Super Bowl finalists to seven first downs in the last three quarters and out-gained them 311 yards to 148 for the game.

A potent running game and an improved defence did it for the Seahawks, who used regular-quarterback Jim Zorn for little more than the first quarter and went the rest of the way with third-stringer Sam Adkins calling

the signals. Roger Staubach quarterbacked the first half for the Cowboys and rookie Glen Carano went the rest of the way.

Dallas scored first, but 19 and 42-yard scoring runs by Sherman Smith had the Seahawks in front at the intermission, 14-7.

The third Seattle touchdown came when veteran Carl Eller, recently obtained from Minnesota Vikings, batted the ball into the air on a pass attempt and Kerry Justin picked it off and went the necessary 56 yards for the score. Ex-Dallas kicker Efen Herrera, who missed three field goal chances, provided the other points with the converts and two field-goal successes.

Seahawks had a 27-10 lead until the late seconds.

Elsewhere on Sunday:

● Pat Haden's 18-yard touchdown pass to Rod Phillips in the first period and Vince Ferragamo's 16-yard scoring strike to Preston Dennard in the third led Los Angeles Rams to a 15-3 victory over New England Patriots.

● In Houston, where New York Jets took the Oilers 26-14, Kevin Bell ran 21 yards for a touchdown after rookie Donald Dykes blocked a punt. Scott Dierking bulled three yards for a score and Pat Leahy kicked field goals of 19, 33, 38 and 52 yards. The Oilers scored their points in the first half on Earl Campbell's bursts of one and nine yards.

Browns add Alzado

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns announced Sunday they have obtained all-pro defensive end Lyle Alzado from Denver Broncos in exchange for unspecified future draft choices in 1980 and 1981.

Alzado had been threatening to retire from pro football to try a career in boxing. But a Browns spokesman said Alzado was in Cleveland and would undergo a physical examination before joining his new team-mates at their pre-season training camp at Kent State University.

Alzado, six-foot-three, 250 pounds is the second veteran defensive end picked up by the Browns in the last 10 days. The Browns also reacquired Jack Gregory, a former all-pro, from New York Giants for a future draft choice.

Gregory was expected to step in as the team's starting right end but Alzado played on the right side at Denver.

Can halt baldness Finnish scientists say

LONDON — Two Finnish scientists said they have developed a scalp treatment that can halt baldness and even start new hair growing in many cases.

The scientists, who are putting the treatment on sale in the form of a solution, say that among volunteers who applied it to their scalp for 28 weeks, hair growth resumed in 60 per cent of the cases and hair loss decreased within four weeks.

The claim, however, was greeted with initial reservation by some medical experts.

The product contains a synthetic detergent, which clears away dead hairs and other dirt clogging the follicles — the tiny sacs in which hair grows.

Another ingredient, a compound, then sets in motion a process which allegedly results in the growth of new hair.

For further information write to: Bioscal Canada, Dept. VCT Box 113, Adelaide P.O., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2H8 or call (416) 364-5498

Hudon blows bid to boost standing

There are 15 days left to get even at Sandown Raceway and Joe Hudon and Keith Linton go into the standardbred meet's stretch run in a virtual tie for the driving lead.

Hudon, who is usually the runner-up in the long-standing rivalry, missed a chance to gain Monday night when he didn't make the first three in any of his three drives. Linton, attending a funeral in Regina, missed his first card at Sandown since opening day.

Hudon finished fourth with Fort Tilden in the fourth and Pardon Jove in the featured

seventh race and was seventh in the sixth.

That dropped his Universal Driving Rating percentage to .424, two points ahead of Linton, who is expected back for Thursday evening's card.

Getting even was possible Monday, three of the last four races, one a six-horse competition, returning juicy Exactor payoffs.

Able Majesty, a 3-1 shot, won the six-horse fifth race but the Exactor paid \$151.90 because few expected Mss Hazel to be next across the line. Then Pegassus Becky, returning \$12.90 although 1-2 in its last three starts,

and Hotline Annie, usually included by Exactor players, combined for a \$178.40 return in the sixth race. And

with heavily-favored Tommy Dancer winding up sixth, Shadows Rival and

Montey Bloom became a \$182.70 coupling in the last race.

★ ★ ★

FIRST — \$800 — One mile pace, condition 10.
Comanche Abbe (McQueen) \$6.40 \$4.80 \$3.20
Dancing Bye (Clark) 17.10 4.10
Erin Shanahan (Petrachuk) 7.40
Time: 2:18.4. Exactor (3 and 5) paid \$64.20

SECOND — \$800 — Five furlongs pace, claiming price \$2,000.
Step Dance (Guest) \$4.30 \$2.80 \$2.30
Bert Express (H'worth) 3.50 3.30
Open Range (D'Siboga) 4.70
Time: 1:18.2. Exactor (5 and 4) paid \$10.70

THIRD — \$800 — One mile pace and trot, claiming price \$2,000.
Holridge Duchess (Arsenault) \$6.80 \$4.30 \$3.60
Andy Buzzer (Jungquist) 3.50 2.70
Ceejay Hathy (Wiseman) 3.30
Time: 2:10.3. Exactor (1 and 3) paid \$16.20

FOURTH — \$500 — One mile pace, claiming price \$2,500.
Rays Golden Patch (Armstrong) \$7.10 \$4.20 \$4.70
Irish Lehigh (Coleman) 7.20 4.50
Outsight Swede (Wiseman) 8.80
Time: 2:08.3. Exactor (1 and 8) paid \$50.10

FIFTH — \$1,200 — One mile pace, claiming price \$4,000 to \$5,000.
Able Majesty (McDole) \$8.10 \$5.50 \$2.10
Mss Hazel (Bouvier) 8.00 2.00
Irish Stad (Jungquist) 3.40
Time: 2:05.2. Exactor (3 and 5) paid \$151.90

SIXTH — \$850 — One mile pace, claiming price \$2,500.
Pegassus Becky (Linton) \$12.90 \$6.20 \$3.20
Hotline Annie (C. Siboga) 10.60 6.50
Marc Kimberley (Jungquist) 7.90
Time: 2:08.1. Exactor (3 and 5) paid \$178.40

SEVENTH — \$1,400 — One mile pace, claiming price \$15,000.
Alfuchs Butch (H'worth) \$9.90 \$5.20 \$3.40
Brave Bullet (Bourgeois) 3.10 2.60
Kalamas Brad (Shymes) 2.10
Time: 2:05.1. Exactor (4 and 6) paid \$20.40

EIGHTH — \$1,650 — One mile pace, claiming price \$4,500 to \$5,000.
Monte Bloom (Bouvier) \$10.80 \$6.30 \$4.10
Howler (McDole) 9.60 4.00
Time: 2:05.1. Exactor (1 and 3) paid \$182.70

NINTH — \$4,200, allowance, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Jet Sailer (J. Mena) 8.00 4.70 2.60
Royal Pazzaz (Wolski) 9.90 3.30
Nakor Of Kings (Williams) 2.20
Time: 1:38.3.5. Quinella: \$49.70
My Romeo, Danes Future, Rechargeable, Sigar Pete also ran.

TENTH — \$4,200, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Plucky Prince (Loseph) 9.30 4.70 3.30
Bobby Ed (Johnson) 3.80 2.70
Lord Hubert (Carrasco) 3.90
Time: 1:45. Exactor: \$38.40
Smooth Sifter, Andy's Star, Red Devil also ran.

ELEVENTH — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Lord Benjamin (Arnold) 6.50 4.40 3.60
Second Command (Frazier) 10.60 5.90
My Son Eclipse (M. Mena) 7.20
Time: 1:19.3.5. Quinella: \$58.30
Appenglow, Fire Ball, Mr. Flintstone, Prank Photo, Jade's Desire, Lewdy Doc also ran.
Handle: \$970.172. Attendance: 8,641

Twelfth — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Hacker (Skinner) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Devil Darren (J. Mena) 14.00 5.70
Ole Connie (Carter) 3.30
Time: 1:20. Exactor: \$104.80
Fast Gambler, Patient Echo, Morning Story, Reload, Midnight Marauder, It's Impossible also ran.

Thirteenth — \$3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Terra Tonga (Wilkinson) 14.20 6.30 6.10
Balcony's Manor (Johnson) 4.30 3.90
Protractor (Walker) 4.50
Time: 1:20.5. Quinella: \$31.70
World Of Ability, Flying Tonto, Sinful Lad, Win Em All, Left Out, Hole For Badger, Strike O Dawn also ran.

FOURTEENTH — \$2,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Major Erroch (Dallie) 15.20 6.00 5.10
Buckton (Creighton) 4.70 3.10
Rimbeve Express (Bray) 2.90
Time: 1:20.3.5. Exactor: \$120.40
Hard Choice, Ladication, Spunky Singh, Maple Ridge, Danstee, Chocolate Chuckle also ran.

FIFTEENTH — \$3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Bristler (Johnson) 7.20 3.20 2.80
Rising Geni (Carrasco) 3.20 2.90
Craig's Treasure (Creighton) 4.10
Time: 1:19.3.5. Exactor: \$19.40
Back Off, Call Me, Pitt Lake, International Miss also ran.

SIXTEENTH — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Hacker (Skinner) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Devil Darren (J. Mena) 14.00 5.70
Ole Connie (Carter) 3.30
Time: 1:20. Exactor: \$104.80
Fast Gambler, Patient Echo, Morning Story, Reload, Midnight Marauder, It's Impossible also ran.

SEVENTEENTH — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Hacker (Skinner) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Devil Darren (J. Mena) 14.00 5.70
Ole Connie (Carter) 3.30
Time: 1:20. Exactor: \$104.80
Fast Gambler, Patient Echo, Morning Story, Reload, Midnight Marauder, It's Impossible also ran.

EIGHTEENTH — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Hacker (Skinner) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Devil Darren (J. Mena) 14.00 5.70
Ole Connie (Carter) 3.30
Time: 1:20. Exactor: \$104.80
Fast Gambler, Patient Echo, Morning Story, Reload, Midnight Marauder, It's Impossible also ran.

NINETEENTH — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Hacker (Skinner) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Devil Darren (J. Mena) 14.00 5.70
Ole Connie (Carter) 3.30
Time: 1:20. Exactor: \$104.80
Fast Gambler, Patient Echo, Morning Story, Reload, Midnight Marauder, It's Impossible also ran.

Twentieth — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Hacker (Skinner) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Devil Darren (J. Mena) 14.00 5.70
Ole Connie (Carter) 3.30
Time: 1:20. Exactor: \$104.80
Fast Gambler, Patient Echo, Morning Story, Reload, Midnight Marauder, It's Impossible also ran.

Twenty-first — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Hacker (Skinner) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Devil Darren (J. Mena) 14.00 5.70
Ole Connie (Carter) 3.30
Time: 1:20. Exactor: \$104.80
Fast Gambler, Patient Echo, Morning Story, Reload, Midnight Marauder, It's Impossible also ran.

Twenty-second — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Hacker (Skinner) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Devil Darren (J. Mena) 14.00 5.70
Ole Connie (Carter) 3.30
Time: 1:20. Exactor: \$104.80
Fast Gambler, Patient Echo, Morning Story, Reload, Midnight Marauder, It's Impossible also ran.

Twenty-third — \$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Hacker (Skinner) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Devil Darren (J. Mena) 14.00 5.70
Ole Connie (Carter) 3.30
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Cowboys lose all-pro safety with knee injury

MUNSTER, Tex. (AP) — Doctors operated on the right knee of Dallas Cowboys' all-pro safety Charlie Waters on Monday and announced he will be sidelined for at least two and probably three months.

"We'll miss Waters, he's a leader," coach Tom Landry said.

Waters, injured in a non-contact misstep during Sunday night's 27-17 National Football League exhibition loss to Seattle, was the latest and most serious on a growing list of players on last year's National Football Conference Eastern Division champs lost to injuries.

Waters suffered a torn anterior cruciate — a knee ligament — but did not have damage to the cartilage as had been feared, said team physician Dr. Marvin Knight.

Knight performed a two-hour operation on the star defensive back and put Waters' right leg in a cast for six weeks.

Randy Hughes was named to play in Waters' strong safety position.

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League announced Monday the signing of Graham Leggat, 45,

to a five-year contract as vice-president and managing director.

Leggat assumes his job as chief administrative officer Sept. 15. He signed after negotiations with club owner Peter Pocklington.

Leggat, founding coach of Toronto Metros — now Toronto Blizzard — of the NASL, told a news conference he had received several offers to return to soccer and finally came to the Drillers because of what he considers a bright future for the sport in this city.

As a player he was an outside right striker with Aberdeen, Fulham, Birmingham City and Rotherham United. He played 25 times for Scotland in international matches, then coached Aston Villa before moving to Toronto.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Tatra defeated Edmonton Scottish 1-0 Sunday to capture the western regional championship of the Canadian Soccer Association.

Midfielder Tom Mooney scored the game's only goal, in the 70th minute of play, completing a series of passes by putting the ball into the net beyond the reach

of Scottish goalkeeper Peter Dickie.

Tatra will represent the west at the Canadian finals Sept. 14-16 in Victoria.

Briefly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Kings announced Monday that defenceman Randy Manery and centre Steve Carlson have agreed to multi-year contracts with the National Hockey League team. Terms were not disclosed.

Manery has played for the Kings the last two seasons and has been their second-leading scorer among defencemen both years with 33 and 35 points, respectively. He came to Los Angeles in a trade with Atlanta.

Carlson was acquired by the Kings in this year's expansion draft from Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association. He scored 18 goals and had a total of 40 points with Edmonton last season.

BRUNNEN, Switzerland (CP) — Canadian cyclists stood well back in the field of 96 riders from 16 countries after the first day Monday of the William Tell Grand

Prix invitational seven day road race.

Bernie Willock of Victoria had the best Canadian showing, placing 46th by the end of the 145.5-kilometre first stage.

Pierre Harvey of Montreal was 77th, Michael Bruhn of Vancouver 86th, Martin Willock of Victoria 87th, Normand St. Aubin of Montreal 94th and Daniel Moat of Montreal was 95th.

The second stage today involves a 133.5 km. lap ending in Chur and includes a 20,000-metre hill climb.

"There is no cause for alarm," Williams racing manager Jeff Hazell said. "Cars are often re-examined by officials immediately after racing, but we asked for the check to be carried out in England because we did not feel that conditions were suitable in the Zeltweg paddock."

An International Motor Sport Federation appointed technician will examine the engine Wednesday at the Cosworth engineering factory where it was built.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe, who suffered a mild heart attack two weeks ago, was home Monday after having been released from the hospital.

A spokesman for Ashe said the 36-year-old former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion was resting comfortably but would not give any other details.

In an interview with the New York Post before his release, Ashe said he expects to play competitive tennis again next year.

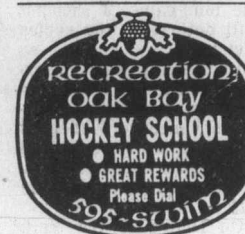
Rangers add Montanez

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas Rangers have acquired first baseman Willie Montanez from New York Mets.

For Montanez, the Mets got cash and two players to be named later, it was announced Sunday.

Montanez, 31, is hitting .236 with five home runs and 47 RBIs in American League baseball action.

Rangers outfielders Richie Zisk and Al Oliver, who were unhappy about losing outfielder Oscar Gamble in the recent trade with the Yankees for Mickey Rivers, expressed amazement about Sunday's trade for Montanez.



LITTLE GUY MAKES GOOD.

Chevy Chevette Now Canada's Best Selling Small Car.

Chevrolet is very proud to announce that in 1979* the Chevy Chevette became Canada's No. 1 small car. And for darn good reason. You see, when Chevrolet decided to build a small economy car, it drew on years and years of experience to create its design. And now, after less than 4 years, the Chevy Chevette has proven itself to be the No. 1 value car that it was designed to be. We knew you'd recognize one finely built, solid little character when you saw it.

VALUE

The Chevette has a personality just loaded with standard features. And we knew you'd welcome its low price tag. A price that includes so many features, even the competition had to sit up and take notice. Plus with three models to choose from: (a 4-door Hatchback rings in at \$4,750, the 2-door Hatchback Coupe

at \$4,610, and the nifty little 2-door Scooter at \$4,019), we knew you'd be hard pressed not to find one exactly right for your individual style.

FACTS

Now when we talk about Chevy Chevette's solid character, we're talking about a 1.6 litre engine with a 4-speed standard transmission that will give you an estimated fuel consumption/economy rating of 7.0 litres per 100 kilometres** or if you prefer 40 MPG, reliable front disc/rear drum brakes, positive rack-and-pinion steering, sturdy double-panel body construction, sound-deadening acoustical treatment, body side mouldings, extensive corrosion-resistant treatments, a high energy ignition system, radial tires and believe it, even more.

COMFORTS

And when we talk about personality, the little Chevette really lets you sit back and relax. Just get behind the sports steering wheel and notice all that nice cut pile carpeting under foot. Not to mention fingertip control of turn signals, headlight dimmer, wipers, washers; AM radio, flow through ventilation, cigarette lighter and reclining bucket seats. All standard equipment.

MANOEUVREABILITY

And if you like to be close to where the action is, this little guy was built just for you. The Chevy Chevette can manoeuvre through the thick of it in comfort and style. In fact, it can turn you around almost as quickly as you can change your mind. Yes we knew it was all just a matter of time before the little Chevy Chevette would find its proper place in the sun, but that's not going to stop us from thanking you for recognizing it so soon. Get into a Chevy Chevette. Canada's No. 1 small car. It'll do you proud too.

New vehicle warranty 12 months/20,000 kilometres. 3-yr. perforation from corrosion warranty. Available Continuous Protection Plan.



Chevrolet



*Based on R.L. Polk records of registration of new vehicles in Canada from January to May 1979. **Based on Transport Canada approved test methods. Remember: these fuel consumption/economy figures are estimates which may be subject to revision. The actual results you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your vehicle's condition and optional equipment installed. †Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price, Provincial or local taxes, Freight and Licence extra. Price subject to change. Dealer may sell for less. ‡Some standard features mentioned are not available on Chevette Scooter. See your dealer for details.

Whitecaps, Tornado tangle in playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — It took until the final weekend of the season for the North American Soccer League to get its playoff matchups arranged. Now that they are set, the quarter-finals begin tonight.

In the opening round, as in every round leading to the Soccer Bowl on Sept. 8 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., a team must win both contests in a two-game series. If the clubs split, a 30-minute mini-game will follow. If nobody wins the mini-game, a shootout will determine the series victor.

In the National Conference, Minnesota Kicks play at Tulsa against the Roughnecks, Vancouver Whitecaps visit Dallas Tornado and Washington Diplomats play in Los Angeles against the Aztecs, all on Wednesday.

On Thursday, New York Cosmos, two-time defending champions, visit Toronto Blizzard.

The second game of those matchups will be next weekend, with Dallas at Vancouver on Saturday, Los Angeles at Washington either Saturday or Sunday afternoon, Tulsa at Minnesota and the Cosmos entertaining Toronto on Sunday.

The Cosmos won the East with Washington second and Toronto third; Minnesota took the Central, followed by Dallas and Tulsa, and Van-

couver won the West, with Los Angeles second.

Houston Hurricane, winners of the American Conference Central Division, visit Philadelphia Fury, the American Conference East third-place finishers, tonight.

The Hurricane play host to

the Fury in the second game on Monday, Aug. 20. The other American Conference series have Tampa Bay Rowdies at Detroit Express and Fort Lauderdale Strikers at Chicago Sting on Wednesday, and San Diego Sockers at California Surf on Thursday.

Final National Conference Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	F	A	B	P	Pts	
x-New York	24	6	84	52	72	216			
y-Washington	19	11	68	50	58	172			
z-Toronto	14	16	52	65	49	133			
Rochester	15	15	43	57	42	132			

Central Division									
	W	L	T	F	A	B	P	Pts	
x-Minnesota	21	9	67	46	58	184			
y-Dallas	17	13	53	51	50	152			
z-Tulsa	14	16	58	56	55	139			
Atlanta	12	18	59	61	49	121			

Western Division									
	W	L	T	F	A	B	P	Pts	
x-Vancouver	20	10	54	34	52	172			
y-Los Angeles	18	12	42	47	54	162			
Seattle	13	17	58	52	47	125			
Portland	11	19	50	75	46	112			

American Conference Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	F	A	B	P	Pts	
x-Tampa Bay	19	11	67	46	55	169			
y-Lauderdale	17	13	75	64	63	165			
z-Philadelphia	10	20	55	60	51	111			
New England	12	18	41	56	38	110			

Central Division									
	W	L	T	F	A	B	P	Pts	
x-Houston	22	8	61	46	56	188			
y-Chicago	16	14	70	62	63	159			
z-Detroit	14	16	61	56	49	133			
Memphis	6	24	38	74	37	73			

Western Division									
	W	L	T	F	A	B	P	Pts	
x-San Diego	15	15	59	55	50	140			
y-California	15	15	53	56	50	140			
Edmonton	8	22	43	78	40	88			
San Jose	9	22	41	74	38	86			

x-won division; y-won second-place playoff berth; z-won wild-card playoff berth.									
Six points awarded for a victory and one bonus point per goal with a maximum of three per game.									
Sunday results									
Toronto 4 Philadelphia 3									
Minnesota 5 Memphis 2									
Detroit 2 Tampa Bay 1									
New York 5 Washington 4									
Los Angeles 3 Portland 1									

Packers waive veteran

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers announced Monday that veteran National Football League tight end Rich McGeorge has been placed on waivers.

McGeorge, the Packers' second selection in the first round of the 1970 NFL draft, had 175 career receptions, more than any other tight end in Packer history.



Connors

Connors collects clay crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd have matured from their days as teen-age tennis stars, but they proved they're still masters on clay surfaces by capturing singles championships in the \$275,000 United States Open clay court tournament.

Connors, the No. 1 seed, captured his fourth clay court title Sunday, defeating Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

On Saturday, Lloyd overcame old rival Evonne Goolagong 6-4, 6-3 for her fifth clay court championship.

And both figured the experience will give them momentum as they look ahead

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Anbesol relieves toothache pain fast. Cools, soothes and helps prevent infection.

Don't be Vague...ask for **HAIG**
Haig Five Star Scotch Whisky.

City teams bounced in B.C. finals

Despite some promising moments in provincial championship women's softball play this weekend, Victoria teams had to settle for bridesmaid roles.

Doc's Blues of New Westminster blitzed Victoria Stockers 8-0 to win the provincial 'A' championship Sunday while VI-90 Vicettes were stopped 2-1 by Nanaimo and 3-2 by Vernon on the tournament's last day. Vicettes settled for third place.

Heavily-favored Doc's Blues took their ninth B.C. title behind the three-hit pitching of Darlene Materi. Blues had bumped Stockers into the loser's bracket with a Saturday victory but Victoria rebounded to make the final.

Prince George went on to win the 'B' final by means of a 7-2 upset over Nanaimo.

In playoff action in Victoria, Dryco Breakers downed Capital City Pirates 2-1 Sunday at Hyacinth Park

to capture the local senior 'C' title and advance to the provincial tournament Aug. 25-26 in Prince George.

Victoria Athletics scored 22 runs in five games over the weekend to earn a position in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's League final.

A's, who split with Port Angeles Telecable in Saturday's first two games of the best-of-five semi-final series, captured 9-6 and 8-2 victories Sunday at Central Park.

They now advance against the winners of a Seaboard-Juan de Fuca series, led by Seaboard 1-0.

Strandlund Bros. downed Labatts 4-2 Sunday to grab a lead in the three-team round-robin consolation series.

At Heywood Avenue Park, Brentwood Merchants dumped Remcos 11-4 and Capital Builders defeated Ingham Hotel 6-2 behind Marv Carver's three-

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Wheel Alignment
9.99
Reg. \$12.99
(most North American cars)

Do it now to prevent uneven tire wear, and to stop shimmy and shake at high speed. Improve your car's safety and possibly increase your mileage today, while you save.
Torsion bars extra. Similar savings on Imports and Light Trucks.

Oil, Lube and Filter Special
9.99
most cars

Have your car's oil changed (up to 4 qts.), Oil and Filter included. Most North American cars.
Sears Auto Centre (190). Phone Enquiries: 595-9111. Advertised prices in effect 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 14, through 5:00 p.m. Friday, August 17.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.
3190 Shelbourne St. Lots of Free Parking

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6-WAY SATISFACTION PROGRAM

1 CARPET

Prices quoted are for first quality carpet with installation included. Small extra charges if accessories and added services are required.

2 UNDERCUSHION

Where a separate undercushion is needed Sears uses only heavy duty undercushion (no seconds) for comfort and longer carpet wear.

3 INSTALLATION

Your carpet will be installed quickly and professionally by Sears. Subject to minimum labor charges for small jobs (e.g. hallways, stairs).

4 GUARANTEE

Peace of mind is yours when you shop at Sears because we guarantee the complete job, material and labor. We deal with any problem cheerfully.

5 CHARGE IT

Charge it on your Sears All Purpose Account. It's easy to have a beautiful new carpet installed. No need to wait — call us today!

6 SHOP AT HOME

If you wish, you can make your selection at home. We'll bring selected samples, measure your carpet area and give you a free estimate without obligation.

Your choice of seven first quality carpets at savings!

'Club Court' rugged ribbed needle punch

8.29
sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$9.09
sq. yd. installed

Durable 100% polypropylene pile is ideal for family or rec room. Will not rot or mildew. Foam rubber backing. Trim to fit. Available in 7 decorator colours. Approx. 12' w. 37R 021 210 C.

... 6 more ever-popular broadloom patterns

Multicolour multilevel

'Glowtone'. 100% nylon pile with attached rubber backing. Most stains just wipe off. 5 multi-toned colours. Approx. 12' w. 37R 018 290 C.

10.19
sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$11.19
sq. yd. installed

Patterned plush style

'Brixton Collection'. 100% nylon pile. Attached, cushion backing. Anti-soil, anti-static treated. 3 patterns, 11 colours. Abt. 12' w. 37R 022 711 C.

12.19
sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$13.89
sq. yd. installed

Rich Saxony plush

'Vivienne'. 100% Ultron (R) nylon pile. A special yarn which dissipates static build-up. Jute back. 12 colours. Approx. 12' w. 37R 013 760 C.

19.38
sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$23.88
sq. yd. installed

Multilevel shaded loop

'New Scene'. 100% nylon pile with Ultra Cushion (R) backing. Anti-soil, anti-static treated. 7 multicolour combinations. Abt. 12' w. 37R 018 270 C.

11.49
sq. yd. installed
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sq. yd. installed

Cut and loop multicolour

'Acacia'. 100% DuPont nylon pile. Multicoloured, for easier home decorating. High density foam backing. 8 colours. Abt. 12' w. 37R 015 200C.

14.69
sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$16.89
sq. yd. installed

Sculptured colour blend

'Desert Moon'. 100% DuPont nylon pile in a thick cut-and-loop style. Long wearing. 11 decorator colours. Abt. 12' w. 37R 012 500 C.

21.38
sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$23.88
sq. yd. installed

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'Reg.' and 'Was' refer to Simpsons-Sears Ltd. prices

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Advertised prices in effect now through 5:30 p.m. Saturday, August 18, while quantities last.



—Jim Ryan photo

Tuffy's a fluffy celebrity

He may not look tough, but Sealand's Sarah Drake knows Tuffy is something special because he has outlasted any other tufted puffin hatched in captivity in this country. He's now three weeks old, but there'll be nothing more than the usual fortified minnows to

mark the occasion. Tuffy's celebrity status may soon be challenged, as another tufted puffin is expected to hatch this week. One egg hatched last year but the chick survived only 16 days. Tuffy's parents were found oil-soaked near Sidney a few years ago.

Hearings curb linked to E&N

The kind of public hearings that saved the life of Vancouver Island's Esquimalt and Nanaimo Dayliner service could be seriously curtailed by plans that are reportedly being proposed in Ottawa, E&N Steering Committee chairman John Cooper said Monday.

"It would put power in the hands of the bureaucrats to make whatever decisions they wanted," Cooper said following a joint statement by the Canadian Railway Labor Association, the Consumers' Association of Canada and Transport 2000 alleging that the transport ministry wants a Via Rail Act that would reduce the power of the Canadian Transport Commission.

The three groups said in their statement they had "learned" Transport Canada was proposing sweeping

reorganization of the corporate and regulatory framework under which Via Rail operates.

They said the ministry is recommending legislation incorporating provisions "which would substantially reduce the power of the Canadian Transport Commission to decide, through the public hearing process, questions relating to the quality and frequency and discontinuation of passenger rail service."

Cooper, whose committee played a leading role in bringing about a second CTC hearing and reversing what would have been a death sentence for the little dayliner, said Monday he had been told the three organizations based their statement on "leaked" official information in Ottawa.

He believes the success of

the E&N fight might be responsible for any present plans to change the system. Other hearings across the country have followed the E&N case and decisions are pending, Cooper said.

"I think the tide turned on the E&N," Harry Gow, president of Transport 2000, says in the joint statement that "in times of increasing openness of government it would be inconsistent to remove consideration of such major issues from the public forum and to hand it over to the bureaucracy."

Although Transport Canada documents do not set out the precise legislative amendments sought, they indicated that Transport Canada is aiming at a massive curtailment of passenger rail service," the statement says.

Offers for old library at hand

Decision time on the choosing of a proposal for use of the Carnegie library building is at hand for Victoria aldermen.

Council will meet in special session Friday to consider numerous proposals, Mayor Michael Young said Monday.

The building will be vacated early next year when the Greater Victoria Public Library moves into its new quarters, the provincial government building on Broughton Street.

Nearly 50 submissions have been received by council for use of the library building at Blanshard and Yates, including an offer to purchase the Carnegie portion for \$350,000.

The city's invitation for proposals included the 1952 addition, but two bidders expressed interest only in the original part of the building.

James Munro, of Munro's bookstore, offered \$100,000 for the old building, or to lease it for \$20,000 a year.

Paul Kyle, of Kyle's Gallery, bid \$350,000 to buy the Carnegie portion.

Young said that Westcoast Savings Credit Union made a separate proposal to negotiate for the use of both portions of the building to combine its head office and a branch service.

The building is also being eyed for the city archives.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

But is it tax deductible?

Street musician Dave Harris of Victoria was a credit to his profession Monday on Government Street as credit

card sign drew as many laughs as coins. Was that song the American Express Freight Train Blues?

City's garbage collection bylaw quashed

Victoria Mayor Michael Young said Monday the quashing of the city's new garbage collection bylaw by the B.C. Supreme Court raises a singular problem which council will have to overcome.

"I'm concerned the balance between the commercial contractors and the city is not disturbed," he said in an interview.

The bylaw gives free collection to property owners but not to apartment tenants.

Young, who has yet to see the 12-page judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie, said it was essential an equitable balance be maintained between the city and private enterprise.

"We are working on the

problem now and it will be the focus of council attention when the judgment is received," he said.

Young said he did not know whether all or only part of the bylaw had been quashed.

A decision on whether to launch an appeal would be made after careful study of the judgment, he added.

Victoria lawyer James

Carfra, representing Elsie Wedman, the owner of a small apartment building, argued in court two weeks ago the bylaw was discriminatory.

The bylaw, approved by council in June, states the occupier of each parcel of land shall be entitled to free removal of two garbage cans by the city 50 times a year at intervals not exceeding 12 days.

But the definition of occupier is given, in the case of a parcel of land occupied by one person or by a family, as that person or the head of the family, and in the case of land separately owned by two or more persons, firms or corporations, the owner of that parcel of land.

Parcel of land is defined as meaning any unit of real property held under a separate

title, including strata lots in condominiums.

Carfra argued that what this meant was two cans of garbage would be picked up free from a single-family house, 40 cans (or the equivalent pooled into a bulk container) from a 20-suite condominium, but only two cans from a 20-suite apartment building.

The apartment owner

would be responsible for paying for private pickups even though, through municipal taxes, he helped pay for city garbage collection.

Because more than half the units of accommodation in the city are apartment suites, this meant council deprived more than half its residents of free garbage pickup, Carfra told the court.

Never mind if you don't have a clear career goal, Beach says. Students who enter university with clear career goals are in the minority, and even among that minority, a good many will change their goals part way through university.

"University is a place where you come to explore education and careers, to learn to get a good, general education, to develop work habits and experience."

"It just makes you a better citizen, more productive."

The university grad: he's more employable

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter

The unemployable Ph.D., the unemployable teacher, and the tradesman who does better than the university grad are largely myths, according to the head of the University of Victoria's counselling centre.

While each of them may exist in certain cases, the statistics show that university graduates consistently participate in the work force more frequently, have lower rates of unemployment, and more demanding jobs than those whose educational levels are less, Dr. Ace Beach said in an interview Monday.

A recent survey showed that only eight per cent of the University of Victoria's 1978 graduates were still unemployed last spring, and of those, 30 per cent would not, or could not, leave Victoria to find jobs, Beach said.

What makes the university graduate more employable than other groups is often the much-maligned "general education," rather than training in any special field.

"What university does is first provide a general education that enables a person to read and write and think better. The generalist can do a variety of jobs. That is certainly rather important, not only for employment, but also for living."

Backing that up is re-

Education and unemployment

Source: Statistics Canada

Educational level	Unemployment rate (%)
Elementary or less	9.6
High school	9.5
post-sec. certificate or diploma	5.9
university degree	3.8

Education and participation rate

Educational level	Participation in work force (%)
Elementary or less	45
High school	65
university degree	84

search which shows that most university graduates are not employed in the field in which they majored in university. Many education graduates, for instance, are employed in fields other than teaching.

Also, the unemployment rate for those with post-secondary certificates or diplomas is higher than for university graduates, in spite of the fact that their educations are targeted at a particular, practical field. This indicates that specialized training is no guarantee of a job, and can in fact limit the individual's choice of careers, Beach says.

How about high unemployment among university graduates, such as the 18 per cent unemployed from the 1978 University of B.C. architecture program? Just re-

member that unemployment among those graduates' colleagues in most of the construction trades is higher than that, in some cases approaching 50 per cent, Beach said.

Another measure of the value of a university education is the "participation rate," the proportion of any group which is participating in the work force (it eliminates from the statistics not only those who are unemployed, but those who do not want to be employed or have roles, such as housewives, which do not show up as employment in the statistics). The participation rate is more a measure of how valuable an education is to society than to an individual, because it shows how "productive" people are. Here the evidence is that "educa-

tion tends to put people into a productive role," Beach says.

What about life-time earnings? Can the skilled tradesman who begins working at 18 make more before retirement than the university graduate who must pay tuition, room and board at university, and not enter the work force until a minimum of four years later?

The statistics are "contaminated" on this, Beach says, because it is impossible to dissociate the generally higher socio-economic background of most university students from their eventual careers. If your parents are middle class and well-off, your chances of ending up with a good job are better than those of someone from a poor family, regardless of education, and the fact is that a disproportionate number of university students come from middle-class or wealthier families. But what evidence there is suggests that university graduates are maintaining their traditional edge in life-time earnings over non-university graduates, Beach said.

In addition, university graduates are more likely to get better jobs, and to move up to better jobs, than their non-university counterparts. A survey last spring found that 74 per cent of Uvic's 1978 graduates, and 83 per cent of its 1973 graduates had jobs which required at least some post-secondary education.

Beach admits that a university degree does not confer the instant status that it once did. In the late 1960s, he notes, most graduates had half a dozen job offers to choose from when they graduated, but in the early 1970s Canada's universities finally managed to fill the demand for graduates, and the number of jobs available more closely matched the number of graduates.

Nevertheless, the jobs are there, even for teachers, generally considered to be in one of the tightest fields around. Beach has gathered statistics showing that B.C. school districts hired nearly 3,500 new teachers in 1978, but the three B.C. universities graduated only 2,100.

In spite of this, the provincial government is warning that the education faculties are turning out too many teachers.

A follow-up of education graduates shows that the situation is not that bad. Only three per cent of the 1977 education graduates from Uvic were unemployed last spring, and only 5.4 per cent of the 1978 grads. For UBC graduates, a remarkable 99.9 per cent of the 1977 education graduates were employed the same year they got their degrees, although not all of them in education.

Teaching gets a lot of attention because jobs are extremely scarce in the major metropolitan areas where people prefer to work.

While unemployment remains high, and the number of women moving into the work force expands rapidly (the participation rate for women doubled between 1973 and 1977), opportunities remain for the future, Beach said, citing an Ontario study which showed that 73 per cent of the skilled technicians in southern Ontario were foreign born and trained, and 87 per cent were over the age of 40. Many of them had entered Canada at a time when its own educational system was not capable of keeping up with the demand for skilled workers.

PROVINCE

508 burn in B.C. forests

Record blazes drain pool of firefighters

B.C.'s forest fire problems continued to worsen over the weekend with 171 new fires burning, bringing the season total to a new high of 2,706 fires reported, 508 still burning as of Monday.

The hot spot in the province has shifted south from Kamloops to the Nelson district where 188 fires are burning, 83 of them new in the last 48 hours. Nelson has now reported 783 fires this season with 898 men on the firelines supported by 24 helicopters and 57 bulldozers.

Kamloops still reports an

extremely high hazard rating with 184 fires burning, 47 of them new for a total of 1,060 fires reported this season. There are still 607 firefighters in the field supported by 16 helicopters and 47 tractors.

Further north, in the Cariboo, 23 new fires were reported over the weekend with 75 still burning for a season total of 334. Manpower on the firelines totals 181 with three helicopters and four tractors in support.

The situation is slightly less serious on the coast, with eight new fires reported

in the Vancouver forest district which includes Vancouver Island and 27 fires still burning. There are 101 men on the firelines with one helicopter and two tractors in support. The Vancouver district has now recorded 212 fires for the season, only four fewer than Prince George where 216 fires have been reported.

In the Prince George district 22 fires are still burning, five of them new, and 24 men and one helicopter are fighting the blazes.

From Campbell River south, Vancouver Island is still listed in the extreme hazard category while the north end of the Island remains a notch lower but still in the high-risk zone.

Total manpower on the firelines throughout the province is 1,845 with 111 tractors and 47 helicopters in support.

Travellers who spot smoke in the bush have been urged to call the nearest ranger station or Zenith 555.

A 29-year-old Colwood man charged with two hold-ups last week of Saanich Safeway stores was released on \$2,000 surety bail Monday in Victoria provincial court.

Ernest Joseph Leblanc, of 3267 Galloway Road, was charged with two counts of robbery while armed with a knife in connection with a \$662 holdup last Tuesday at the University Heights Safeway and a \$131 holdup Friday of the Town and Country Safeway.

Judge William Ostler ordered Leblanc's release on his own recognizance in the sum of \$2,000 with one or two sureties. The judge also ordered Leblanc not to possess any offensive weapon while on bail.

Leblanc was remanded until next Monday for election of his trial method.

A 17-YEAR-OLD described by Ostler as "drifting along from province to province... leaving a trail of warrants" was given a four-month jail term.

Darwin Charles Shaver, no fixed address, pleaded guilty Aug. 1 to breaking into the Coach and Four Restaurant, 19 Bastion Square on July 29, and to possession of marijuana. Owners determined that \$2,000 in cash, including \$485 in U.S. funds, had been taken in the break-in. Shaver was remanded in custody until Monday for preparation of a pre-sentence report and sentencing.

Court was informed that Shaver was stopped at 4:15 a.m. on July 31 by Victoria police and, after questioning, admitted the break-in. When asked by police about the money, of which he had only \$630 left, he told officers: "Everybody in town is

having a good time. There's paper everywhere."

"The boy needs some guidance," Ostler observed, "someone to build up his self-esteem."

The judge also ordered the return of the \$630 to the rightful owners and compensation for \$52 damage done to windows of the restaurant. He recommended that Shaver's sentence be served in a forestry camp, and placed him on one year's probation. In addition, he levied a concurrent sentence of one week on the drug charge.

After hearing the sentence, Shaver became upset, swearing, hitting the dock with his hands and kicking the door leading back to the cell area.

SELLING \$6 WORTH of marijuana to a woman resulted in a five-month jail sentence for a 22-year-old man.

George Hamilton August, of 228 Edwards, pleaded guilty to trafficking in marijuana.

Crown counsel Martha McNeely told the court August was spotted in a truck selling the marijuana to the girl at 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Police found August a short time later sleeping on top of garbage cans in the 500-block Johnson. Two baggies of marijuana were found on him at that time, McNeely said.

August had previous convictions for wilful damage, causing a disturbance, breaking and entering, taking an auto without the owner's consent and possession of marijuana. The last one, for the simple possession, was May 4 this year

when he was given a one-month jail term.

TWO MEN WHO pleaded guilty to stealing a boat motor were given nominal one-day jail sentences and \$250 fines.

Ian MacDonald Ball, 23, and David Leigh Wilson, 25, both of 3178 Carrol, entered guilty pleas to a joint charge of theft over \$200.

Crown counsel Don Laughton told the court a boat motor valued at \$500 was reported missing June 13 from Michael's Quality Used Market, 303 Island Highway.

Some time later, a man who recognized the motor which was attached to a boat being transported along the Pat Bay Highway stopped the two men, who admitted to the theft.

In her application for a discharge, defence lawyer Bonnie Hallas told the court the pair's own motor blew up and they needed one to go fishing.

A 37-YEAR-OLD man was jailed 30 days after pleading guilty to his second drinking-driving conviction in less than 2½ years.

Peter Murray, of 157 Gorge Road East, pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 April 14. He was pursued and stopped after squealing tires at the corner of Highway 1A and Goldstream attracted Colwood RCMP's attention shortly before midnight. Blood-alcohol readings of .23 and .22 were obtained.

Murray was convicted Feb. 17, 1977 in Victoria for the same offence and was fined \$550 on that occasion, crown counsel Richard Law said.

Ross Dam negotiations delayed 30 days by B.C.

The B.C. environment ministry has called off this week's scheduled Ross Dam negotiations with the city of Seattle.

The negotiator for Seattle city council's energy committee, attorney Edmund Wood, said in a telephone

interview from Seattle on Monday that council was "ready to go" last Thursday when the environment ministry announced it would need at least 30 more days to prepare a promised plan for compensating electricity to Seattle.

Wood said: "We had planned to exchange proposals last Thursday. (Deputy environment minister) Ben Marr said they wouldn't be able to have a plan ready until early September."

(The Seattle electricity would be lost if the Ross Dam, on the Skagit River, is not raised. The water level from a raised dam would flood 4,800 acres of prime recreational land in southwestern B.C. as well as 3,600

acres in a U.S. national recreational area in the Ross Lake region.)

The international dispute has gone on for about a decade following a 1967 pact in which the provincial government agreed to the flooding in exchange for an annual payment of \$34,000.

Bob Murray, Seattle City Light superintendent, said Monday he doubts the provincial government will submit acceptable terms.

"The bottom line is how much it is worth to them not to have us do something (build the dam)," Murray said in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"The answer, I fear, is that it isn't worth that much to them."

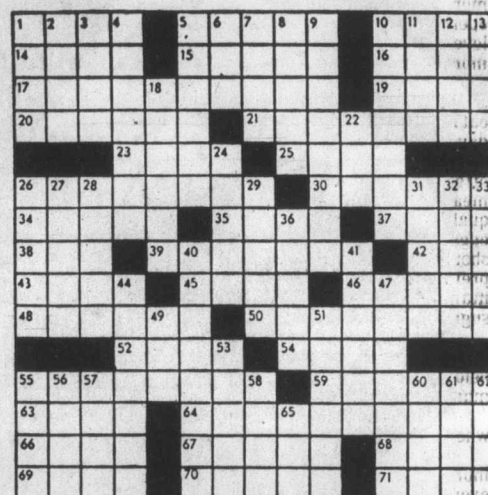
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Government agcy.
5 Stop
10 Top of head
14 Blowin'
15 Aquatic mammal
16 Idol
17 Lab tool
19 French city: 2 words
20 Steps
21 Subleties
23 Short for taken
25 Black: Comb. form
26 Editor
30 Relatives
34 "— costs"

35 Prohibit
37 Great Lake
38 Preserves
39 Time of day
42 Vase
43 Dvorak and Sothern
45 Ardor
46 Earring sites
48 Accelerate
50 Summer drink

UNITED Feature Syndicate

DOWN
2 Motor parts
3 Pass over
4 Mineral silicate
6 Common abbr.
7 Solar disk
8 Babylonian hero
9 Conjunction
10 Old gold coin
11 Drama part
12 Japanned ware
13 Seth's son
18 Wise man
22 Sea eagle
24 Original
26 Hindu noble
27 Babylonian
28 Exebrates
29 Of kidneys
31 Curacao's neighbor
32 Cabled
33 Import
36 Fork parts
40 Took a risk
41 Gauntlets



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"Unless we remember we cannot understand." — Edward M. Forster.

Declarer had to remember the bidding to succeed in today's entrapping game. His memory was short, East's ruff beat the game and it was an innocent dummy who could not understand.

Dummy's club king won the first trick as declarer delayed his finesse for one round. Trumps came next and this finesse had no delays. West won the king and led a second club and dummy's jack was finessed.

The good news was that West's queen was finessed; the bad news was that East was able to ruff. Later the defense collected two heart tricks and the game went one down.

Had declarer remembered West's vulnerable overall missing the top clubs in dummy, he would have reasoned that West must have had a six card club suit. Further, the same overall reduced considerably the chances that a trump finesse would win.

To make the game, declarer should win dummy's club king (to guard against a singleton queen with East) and then refuse the trump finesse. A low spade to his ace and a low spade back would give West his trump trick, but a winning finesse in clubs would hold the losses to only three tricks.

NORTH 8-6-A
♠ J 9 8 4
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 8 4 3
♣ A K J

EAST 12-0
♠ 3 2
♥ J 10 9 4
♦ Q J 10 7 6 5
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 7 6
♥ A 5 3
♦ A K
♣ 6 5 3

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1♦ 2♦ 2♠ Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of clubs

It pays to remember the bidding. One can learn much about the distribution and one can spot the outstanding cards as well.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 8-6-B
♠ K 5
♥ K Q 8
♦ 9 2
♣ Q 10 9 7 4 2

North South
1NT ?

ANSWER: Three no trump. Forget about the club suit. Eleven tricks might be beyond a reasonable reach and the trick score is greater at no trump.

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Doggy love is growing old together

Colonist-Newsday Service

If happiness is a warm puppy, then love is a dog growing old by your side. The commitment that dogs have to their people and people have to their dogs lasts as long as the animal lives - a short span, compared to human life.

There are two approaches on estimating age in dog-human terms. One rule says one dog year is equal to seven human years. Another says a dog's first year equals 21 human years; each remaining dog year equals four human years. Generally speaking, large breeds are known to age faster than smaller ones.

Bill Landesman and Kathleen Berman have written a book called *How To Care for Your Older Dog*, which may help you extend the years of mutual cherishment.

The older animal needs more compassion than ever before, the authors say. "Every little idiosyncrasy a dog had in younger life will be amplified as it becomes older," Berman maintains. "It can become more jealous. It can become more insecure. Animals operate through the subconscious. They will feel your love if you genuinely love them. And they need a lot more strokes, both psychologically and physically."

For physical care, they offer this advice:

● **Diet:** Older dogs require less food, but need to eat more often. Berman suggests three small meals a day, with one day a week set apart to fast. On fast days, feed your dog raw honey from a teaspoon and offer plenty of distilled water. A dog needs less red meat as it gets older. The best substitutes - and higher quality protein - are cottage cheese, raw or soft boiled eggs, turkey and chicken. Raw, grated vegetables should be mixed with the food. Canned food is preferable to the semi-moist variety, which contains many additives and a high amount of refined sugar.

As an older dog's need for food declines, his need for water increases. However, water should be withheld an hour before and an hour after a meal to maximize digestion.

● **Sleep:** Older animals need more sleep, the time when reparative processes are going on.

● **Exercise:** Although all movement may take more effort, older dogs need to be encouraged to exercise since their bodies need aerobic activity. For relief, older dogs need to be walked more often, particularly at midday.

● **Clothing:** The change from heated house to frigid outdoors is detrimental to dogs. No matter how big the breed, warm clothing is in order. So are boots, when rock salt and antifreeze are about.

Jealousy aroused as job roles shift

VANCOUVER (CP) — As women move into traditional male roles a great deal of jealousy can be generated both for their own husbands and their colleagues' wives, says a psychologist at the University of British Columbia.

Donald Dutton said in a recent interview that a good example of this would be a policewoman.

"She's out on patrol with a police officer and they go through really intense experiences together. There is an inevitable intimacy that is going to develop out of that work experience."

"The policeman's wife or the policewoman's husband would have good cause for feeling left out."

Dutton says people react with jealousy to a variety

of situations: when a colleague earns a higher salary; a wife spends a lot of time with the children; a boy-friend goes out to lunch with a woman from the office.

"It's not a constant personality trait," he says. "Someone might not be jealous in one situation and be violently jealous in another."

He said the most vicious kind of all is sexual jealousy, and this can crop up even in relationships with no formal ties.

Surprising as it may seem to anyone who has suffered an attack of jealousy, the emotion can be good for you.

"If there is a realistic possibility that someone may leave you, it could be an early warning system that something is wrong with the relationship," Dutton says.

However, he adds, that is usually not the case. The jealous person often ruins a sound relationship with his fears and constant worrying.

Emotional honesty is important in dealing with jealousy, Dutton says.

"You should develop trust with your partner. A lot of people need to sit down and talk. Get to know your partner well enough to know their motives in a particular situation."

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would appreciate finding out something about chondromalacia patella. My 13-year-old daughter is bothered by it. Her doctor suggested exercise. Would tennis be alright for her?—J.F.

Chondromalacia patella is a wearing away and softening of the cartilage of the kneecap (patella). The knee is one of the most troublesome joints in the entire anatomy. It is subject to many different stresses and much friction. Its cartilage is easily damaged. One has only to listen to the tiny cracking noise the knee makes when extended outward from a bent position to realize this friction problem.

Yet, for most of us, the knee serves well through our lives.

Your daughter's problem is not unusual. Young females are more prone than males. The condition can occur from a minor injury, as the banging of the knee against a dash panel of a car. More often it results from an inherent weakness of the knee structure and occurs in both joints. Adolescent girls who complain of recurring pain in the knees should be examined for this. Pain may occur while climbing stairs or on standing from a seated position. Crouching, too, may bring pain.

If chondromalacia is diagnosed the activities that pro-

duce pain must be curtailed and special exercises to strengthen thigh muscles begun. One is elevation of the straightened leg. You have to be careful. Improper exercise can aggravate the problem. Your doctor can be specific.

Discourage tennis, which can strain the knees. In fact, tennis may have caused your daughter's problem. Swimming should be OK. Time will tell whether these conservative measures will help. If they do not she may need surgery to remove the kneecap. This usually restores normal use of the leg. Older persons with knee pain should be checked for osteoarthritis.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told by my doctor that my trouble is ocular migraine. Is that the correct nomenclature?—R.H.

The term "ocular migraine" describes the area of pain—the eyes (ocular). Such headaches can be in one or both eyes and may affect the orbit (the large general eye area), the entire temple, or the front and back of the head.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband, 79, has trouble swallowing his food, especially beef. It will stay lodged for two hours. Then, as it releases he trembles and turns pale. He saw a doctor three years ago and was told he had a hiatus hernia, but no ulcer. I would like your opinion about this trouble and how to correct it.—B.K.

There are several reasons why your husband should see his doctor again. The swallowing problem has gotten worse. Much can happen in three years. There may be scarring at the site of the gullet hernia. Muscle problems may have entered the picture. Ulcers and tumors may develop. Stringy beef and chicken breast commonly obstruct the esophagus. A barium swallow X-ray will tell much.

Bulletin Board

La Leche League of Victoria, Group 3, will hold meeting 2, *The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties*, at 8 p.m. today at 4270 Cedar Hill Road. Babies welcome and any women interested in learning more about breastfeeding. For information phone 478-3515.

GARDEN CLUB
Oak Bay Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 1682 Hampshire. Inspection tour and tea. Notemaking this month is not at

Windsor Park Pavilion.
MINUS ONE CLUB
Victoria Minus One Club for persons widowed, divorced or separated will hold a bingo social from 8 p.m. Wednesday at Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant. For information phone 386-7088.

MUSIC
Victoria Summer Ensemble will present a variety of free performances of music from the Baroque period to the Beatles in branches of

the Greater Victoria Public Library. Performers include Kathy Duncan, flute, Pat Armstrong, violin, Gary Russell, violoncello, Ingrid Stitt, saxophone, and Daniel Scheidt, percussion. Dates and places for performances: noon to 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Central Library lounge, 794 Yates; 2:30-3 p.m., Thursday, Saanich-Victoria branch, 3500 Blanshard; 2:30-3 p.m., Friday, Esquimalt branch, 1153 Esquimalt Road.

ann landers



Dear Ann Landers: A while back I read an article in your column in regard to the phrase, "How are you?" You said the phrase has no real meaning, that it's just a "greeting." Several skeptics disagreed with you.

May I share a recent experience which proves you were right? I train doctors. One morning, with 10 doctors in my office, I made the statement that I agreed with Ann Landers when she said, "How are you?" is the most misunderstood phrase in the English language. Very few people give a damn how you are. I then volunteered to prove my theory at lunch.

As we approached the restaurant, I asked the doctors to follow close behind me and listen carefully. I opened the door and walked in. The owner of the restaurant greeted me with, "Hello, doctor. How are you?" I replied, "I have cancer." He said, "Great! How is your dad?" I answered, "He died in August." He shouted, "Fantastic. When you see him give him my regards." I said, "I will."

I wonder what your critics would say to this?—MD in Seattle.

Dear MD: I can't imagine! Shall we ask them?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 23-year-old female who, after four years of living on my own, has moved back in with the folks and three younger brothers and sister.

My parents were happy about my returning. We set down ground rules. I abide by them. A month later my mother began yelling at me constantly. Nothing I did was right. I tried reasoning with her, my father tried reasoning with her — to no avail. So now, no one talks to anyone and we are all miserable.

I pay rent at home which entitled me to sleep there. No meals, no using the family car, no friends over, only sleeping privileges. I have a good job and respectable friends.

If there was any way I could afford my own apartment I would have it, but inflation has done me in and I can't make it anymore. What should I do?—Daughter Or Not?

Dear Daughter: If you can't afford an apartment, rent a room with cooking privileges. It surely would be better than the situation you describe.

Dear Ann Landers: We work in the accounting offices of a large firm. The boss has started something new. He has been asking us to do all sorts of personal business for himself and his family.

The corker today was when one of our number was asked if she would mind going to his home next Mon-

day at 8 a.m. to baby-sit with his two children because his wife has to be at a meeting and the sitter can't get there until noon.

Is this usual procedure? How does an employee gracefully get out of being errand-runner and "servant?" To refuse would be to put our jobs on the line. In other respects it is a great company, but we wonder if this practice, which seems to be growing, is fair.—Eight To Five Is Enough.

Dear Eight To Five: If you were not hired to be a "personal assistant," and your boss continues to ask you to do domestic chores — sing out loud and clear.

If, however, he asks you to help out in an emergency, and you want to do it, that's another story.

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Pact reached at Sun-Ripe

KELOWNA (CP) — Plant workers at Sun-Ripe Products Ltd. have ratified a new contract settlement that will provide increases totalling 40 per cent over three years. About 200 employees are affected.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

Want relief from 'itching Piles' — here's good news. A renowned research institute has discovered a unique healing substance that promptly relieves burning itch and pain — actually shrinks hemorrhoids.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Dissident Litvinov jailed; Vern Myers in U.S.

Soviet police have arrested dissident Yuri Litvinov, a member of the Ukraine "Helsinki" group, in a suburb of Kiev, dissident

sources in Moscow said Monday. Litvinov spent 13 years in labor camps after two convictions on charges of anti-Soviet activities, they said.

Vern Myers, 67, former Calgary financial analyst convicted of evasion of taxes on \$700,000 of income, has resurfaced in Spokane, Washington. He failed to return to a medium-security prison at Bowden, Alta., two weeks ago while out on his first unsupervised weekend pass.

The United Nations Association in Canada plans to offer a new medal, the Pearson Peace Medal, to Canadians who have done outstanding work in foreign affairs. Greg Wirick, association executive director,

said Monday in Ottawa that the award honoring former prime minister Lester Pearson will be presented annually by the Governor-General Oct. 24, United Nations Day.

Former U.S. state secretary Henry Kissinger visited deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi Pahlavi of Iran for lunch Monday in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Governor-General Ed Schreyer, his wife and four children will visit Prince Edward Island for four days starting this Thursday. It

will be their first official visit to the province.

Betty Oldenburg of Lebanon, New Jersey, doesn't complain when her cat and three dogs shed hair. She simply collects it, spins it into yarn and weaves herself a sweater.

Julia Child, who brought French cooking into the homes of common folk, ate heartily at a Boston Red Sox game at Fenway Park recently and found most of the food to her liking. But of all items on the Home Plate concession stand's menu, the most famous of all — the namesake Fenway Frank — failed her. That and the french fries. She had kudos for the popcorn and beer. She also enjoyed the fried chicken. The pizza stuck to the bottom of her fried chicken box and she said she couldn't fairly judge it.

Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — 75th ANNIVERSARY — Open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT — A SHOW BARGAIN! — All listed entertainment included in regular admission.

MON. THRU FRI. — JUST FOR FUN — Delightful outdoor musical revue. Songs, dances, laughter, with a full company of performers and musicians. 8:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

EVERY NIGHT OF THE WEEK — THE BUTCHART GARDENERS — 6 to 8 p.m. Musical fun for children of all ages.

WEEKENDS — FIREWORKS! — Superb imported pyrotechnic spectacles. Two completely different shows: "A FIREWORK SPECTACULAR" Saturday night. "MAGIC FIRE" Sunday night. Both at dusk.

MAGIC SHOW — 8:15 p.m. Sat. and Sun. GRACE TUCKER PUPPETS — 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sun. only.

HAVE A PERFECT VISIT — Enjoy dinner, see a spectacular show, then thrill to the gorgeous night lights. A perfect way to entertain.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — Phone 652-2222.

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STEWARTS — Presents dining with Louise Rose, lunch with George Essibos in Market Sq., 388-7021.

SALMON, CHARTER GUIDE, BOAT RENTAL — Family Fishing, protected Saanich Inlet, 652-1014.

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Letter-perfect display

Supertramp caps tour in fine style

Colonist review
by KING LEE

VANCOUVER—Supertramp capped off their gruelling North American tour Saturday with a letter-perfect display of their super-music before 40,000-plus fans at Empire Stadium.

The British rock group, consisting of Rick Davies on vocals and keyboards, Roger Hodgson on vocals, guitars, and keyboards, Dougie (pronounced "Doogie") Thomson on bass, Bob Benner on drums and percussion, and John Anthony Helliwell on saxophone, woodwinds and vocals, made the wait—which for some was close to six hours in the blazing sunshine—worthwhile.

The crowd had grown a little impatient by 7:30 p.m., the appointed time for Supertramp to appear, but the restlessness ended eight minutes later as the five musicians came on stage to a thunderous welcome.

If it was, as Helliwell indicated, the 69th time on their tour that Supertramp had played just about every cut from their six albums, it didn't show. They didn't miss a beat or lose their concentration. Their tightness musically was superb and the crowd obviously enjoyed every moment of the two hours and a bit.

Kicking things off with School from their Crime of the Century album, Super-

tramp clicked right from the first tinkle of Davies' piano with their distinctive brand of rock.

Supertramp music has the unique blend of melodic rock, a touch of jazz, and is never, never boring. What other rock group could get away with playing four songs from one album back-to-back and have the audience scream for more?

Early in their program, Supertramp played Logical Song, Oh Darling, Breakfast in America, and Goodbye Stranger, all from Breakfast in America, and the crowd loved every note of it.

With the North Shore mountains serving as a serene backdrop for an ugly, black monstrosity of a stage, the five members of the group overpowered their audience with sheer music from a first-class sound system. They had no stage personality to speak of (Helliwell is the only Supertramp to speak to the crowd) and they rely on others to provide most of the unnecessary comic relief.

On and on they played and sang, much to the delight of a rather well-behaved crowd:

Hide in Your Shell, From Now On, Even in the Quietest Moment, Asylum, Downstream, Give a Little Bit, Crime of the Century, Dreamer, Take the Long Way Home. The list seemed joyously endless.

As a scorching day turned into warm night, stage lights and a screen behind Supertramp added another dimension to the five-hour extravaganza.

Finally, shortly after 9:30 p.m., they said goodnight but were called back by a noisy, appreciative audience.

Supertramp responded with a quick encore before the glaring lights atop Empire Stadium sprang to life and their fans protested weakly as they filed out of the stadium.

For most, it wasn't only Breakfast in America as the Supertramp souvenir T-shirts indicated.

It was a gourmet's delight.

TEETHING PAIN?

Cooling, soothing
Anbesol relieves teething
pain. Fast. Puts the smile
back on baby's face.

Hydro's timing angers Mair

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

Environment Minister Rafe Mair said Monday that he was "shocked, appalled and damned mad" when B.C. Hydro announced its decision to go ahead with the Cheekye-Dunsmuir power line.

Hydro made the announcement on the multi-million-dollar transmission line from the mainland to Vancouver Island on Aug. 7, the same day that Mair made public the controversial Shaffer Report which was critical of both the need for the line and the route from Cheekye on the mainland to Dunsmuir near Qualicum on the Island.

Mair had been under pressure

for weeks from Don Lockstead (NDP—Mackenzie) in the Legislature to make public the critical findings of Dr. Marvin Shaffer.

At first he denied that such a report existed, then admitted that it did but said he had not seen it, and finally not only revealed that Shaffer had indeed prepared a report, but also that it was critical and, said Mair, he would make it public.

Mair said the Shaffer report was prepared for the Environment and Land Use Secretariat which operated on "a quasi-independent basis and reports to the environment and land use committee, of which I happen to be the chairman."

The minister said he wished to make it quite clear "that there is no reason in the world why I would, as minister of environment, commission a study into the justification for a power project. If this were to be done, it would be done by the minister of energy, mines and petroleum resources (James Hewitt) or perhaps by the economic development committee."

Mair said that as soon as he was informed that the Shaffer report did exist, "I immediately went to the government and suggested that it be released along with the position taken by the B.C. Energy Commission as well as B.C. Hydro, so that the general public would have a balanced view."

Both the Energy Commission and Hydro supported construction of the Cheekye-Dunsmuir line as essential for the future power supply on Vancouver Island.

Mair said he had originally intended to release the Shaffer report on Aug. 2, which would have been a week before Hydro's fait accompli announcement, but was unable to do so "for technical reasons which I need not go into."

But although Mair "as a courtesy" had kept Hydro informed as to the contents of the Shaffer report and his intentions, Hydro hadn't thought it necessary to keep Mair informed as to its decision and intentions.

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SUNLANDS CHOC. CHIP
COOKIES 1⁴⁹
McCAIN FANCY
FROZEN
PEAS 79¢
McCAIN
SUPREME
PIZZA 1⁹⁹
NIAGARA FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE 69¢
MRS. SMITH BOSTON
CREAM
PIES 1³⁹

IVORY BAR
SOAP 4 bars 89¢
Personal Size
VIP
LIQUID
DETERGENT 89¢
ROYALE 2 PL.
BATHROOM
TISSUE 2¹⁹
PINESOL 2³⁹
TULIP BRAND
LUNCH
MEAT 1¹⁹
SHIRRIFF
GOOD MORNING
MARMALADE 1¹⁹

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD
DRESSING 1⁴⁴
NARCISUS
MUSHROOM 59¢
NALLEYS
POTATO
CHIP 67¢
CRISCO
OIL 2⁶⁹
GAINERS
LARD 59¢
DRAGON KING
RICE 13⁹⁰

EARLY FANCY
McINTOSH
APPLES 39¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA
FRESH
PLUMS 3¹⁰⁰
LB S

U.S. GROWN
FRESH GREEN
PEPPERS 29¢
lb.

LOCAL NO. 1
NEW
POTATOES 89¢
15 lb. bag

Weekly pickups studied

Fortnightly garbage pick up could be a thing of the past for Oak Bay residents if council agrees to maintain the weekly service now in effect for the summer.

Council has before it a report by municipal engineer G.O. White showing that the continued weekly service would cost about \$4,201 more this year.

The estimated additional cost in 1980 would be about \$28,076.

Mayor Brian Smith said council is considering weekly pick up because of the frequent complaints concerning garbage.

White's report also shows a saving of about \$9,100 annually if the municipality hauls to the city transfer station rather than the Hartland Road dump.

LAS VEGAS NON-STOP
3 OR 4 NIGHTS
FROM \$179

Charters from Vancouver every Thursday and Sunday Oct. 4 to May 29.

Sunlight offers you three, four and seven day non-stop packages to Las Vegas. And you've got your choice of some fine hotels to stay at including Treasury, Westward Ho, Maxim and Frontier. Or the Mardi Gras for seven day trips.

Complimentary \$200 value passport.

Filled with coupons and vouchers for food, drinks and more. For example, Champagne breakfast at Lady Luck Casino, Flamingo Capri Casino Fun, Silver City Casino package, Silver Boot Casino package.

Sunlight Holidays

Sunlight prices vary with departure date, duration and hotel chosen and are per person based on two people sharing a room. All departures are from Vancouver. Some departures and hotels may be sold out or become unavailable. Air transportation is by Pacific Western Airlines. For full terms and conditions, see the Winter 79/80 Sunlight Las Vegas brochure.

For immediate reservations call
FOUR SEASONS TRAVEL
1214 BROAD ST.
384-7108

Now
you can enjoy
the Sebastiani
family
tradition.



Our Sebastiani family vineyards are the oldest in Northern California. The first grapes were planted here in 1825. Today, the third generation of Sebastianis continues our family's heritage of quality and dedication to old world wine-making skills.

My father August (like his father before him) won't have it any other way. Aware of the importance of care and time, he insists we make our wines in the unhurried, traditional way. Sebastiani wines are softened and mellowed in redwood casks, then aged to the peak of maturity in the cool, even temperatures of our limestone cellars. We know that the degree of maturity and the method by which it is reached makes the difference between good wine and great wine: over the years, many of our wines have won gold and silver medals in national and international competitions.

Sebastiani Mountain Burgundy and Sebastiani Mountain Chablis are two wines my father is especially proud of. He calls them the "Sebastiani family's contribution to fine dining, in the style of the French country wines." People seem to agree because they're our two most popular wines.

May we share the Sebastiani family tradition of premium quality and excellent value with you? Look for Sebastiani Mountain Chablis and Sebastiani Mountain Burgundy. We introduce them with pride and confidence, and we think you'll enjoy them.

Sam J. Sebastiani

Sebastiani VINEYARDS

EST. 1825
Sonoma, California

MORGAN



FRED BASSET



JUDGE PARKER



ARCHIE



RIP KIRBY



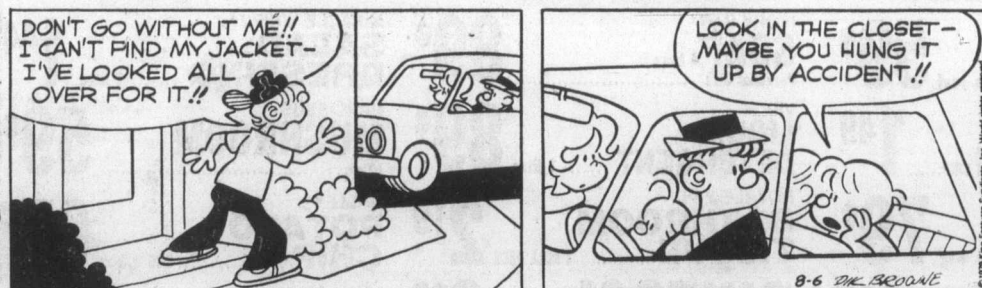
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



HI AND LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



MOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

I think I told you earlier this year about the letter I received asking if it was a good idea to keep picking all the leaves from newly planted rhubarb to "throw all the strength into the leaves." I thought we had this kind of screwball nonsense stopped, but a couple of weeks ago I had a letter from a reader whose neighbor had advanced an equally wacky suggestion.

My correspondent has a nice stand of corn in her backyard vegetable plot, and the tassels away up on top of the plants were just beginning to unfold. She was told to cut all these away as fast as they appear, to make for bigger and better cobs of corn!

Fortunately, she decided to check with me first, otherwise she wouldn't have had any ears on her corn, or rather, there wouldn't be any kernels of corn on the cobs.

You see, those tassels up on top are the male flowers of the corn plant, and without the falling or windblown pollen from those tassels, there can be no mouth-watering corn-on-the-cob from the plants.

The sticky silk threads which protrude from the tips of the ears are the female flowers. Each of these threads is connected directly to an embryo kernel within the ear, and each thread

or silk must be fertilized by a grain of pollen from a male tassel, either from its own or from another plant nearby, before that kernel will swell and develop. Hence the importance of both tassels and silks.

It is a critical time in the life of a corn plant when the tassel appears and ripens, for this is when pollination takes place. If it is unsuccessful or incomplete, the cobs will form only partially or not at all. Insects play no part in the sex life of the corn plant—pollination is all done by the wind, as with all members of the grass family.

This is why a single row of corn in the garden will seldom produce a satisfactory crop. The wind, blowing across the row, carries the pollen away from the waiting silks below, and these unfertilized threads wither away and die without producing any kernels on the cob.

Corn should always be planted in multiple rows or in squarish blocks so the pollen from one row will be reasonably sure to reach the silks of the next, and so on. Even with the correct placement of the plants, it is a fairly common thing to husk an ear of corn and find the cob bare, without kernels, due to imperfect pollination probably

caused by some vagaries in the weather.

Another common point of dissension between gardeners is whether or not the suckers should be torn off from the base of the stalks, and I have seen neighbors come close to blows over this argument. Actually, the U.S. department of agriculture says it doesn't make any difference. Personally, I leave the suckers on.

I can see how these suckers could rob the parent plant of nutrients if the plant was growing on poor, hungry soil, but no gardener with all his marbles would ever consider planting this crop on such ground. Corn is a hungry plant, and the richest, most heavily manured soil in the garden is none too good for it.

It is obvious, too, that the big Iowa and Nebraska farmers, who grow corn by the square mile don't go round snatching the suckers off by hand!

Incidentally, I am growing a new variety this year called Little Giant, sent to me by T & T Seeds of Winnipeg, which is supposed to make small plants with big ears. To my amazement, I am getting as many as FIVE stalks from each seed, and I can't really call them suckers, for they are nearly all the same height and stoutness!

Art Buchwald

(Art Buchwald is being re-evaluated by the White House to see if he is worthy of staying in Washington. While waiting for a decision, he left behind some of his favorite columns.)

Anyone who doubts that the federal government is prepared for the Third World War just doesn't know how organized Washington really is. A short time ago someone who works for the Treasury Department received his instructions in writing on what he has to do in case of enemy attack.

They read as follows, and I haven't made a word of it up:

"...all National Office Employees with or without emergency assignments should follow this procedure. If you are prevented from going to your regular place of work because of an enemy attack, keep this instruction in mind:

GO TO THE NEAREST POST OFFICE. ASK THE POSTMASTER FOR A FEDERAL EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION CARD (sample shown on reverse side), FILL IT OUT AND

RETURN IT TO HIM. He will see that it is forwarded to the office of the Civil Service Commission which will maintain the registration file for your area. When the Civil Service Commission receives your card, we will be notified. We can then decide where and when you should report for work. You should obtain and complete your registration card as soon after enemy attack as possible, but not until you are reasonably sure where you will be staying for a few days...

Nobody believes it will ever happen, but let us suppose that Robert Smiley (a fictitious person working for the Treasury Department) has just crawled out of the rubble after an enemy attack, and remembers the instructions concerning civil defense for federal employees.

After walking for four days and 350 miles, Smiley finally finds a post office that is still standing. He staggers up to a window, and just as he gets there, the man behind it says, "Sorry, this

window is closed," and slams it down.

Smiley stumbles to the next window and is told to get in line behind 20 other people. Two hours later he gets to the head of the line and croaks, "I want to register..."

"I'm sorry," says the post office clerk, "but this window is just for stamps. Registered mail is at the next window."

"No, no," says Smiley, "I want a federal employee registration card."

"We don't sell those. Now do you want any stamps or don't you?"

"You see, says Smiley, holding on to the window, "I was instructed to find the nearest post office after the enemy attacked and fill out a card."

"You'd better try the parcel post window," the clerk suggests.

Smiley goes over to the parcel post window and gets in line with 30 people. Four hours later he is informed that the post office has run out of federal employee registration cards. They sug-

gest he try another post office.

Smiley staggers out into the road and starts walking again. Four hundred miles up the highway he finds another post office. After catching his breath, he takes the card shakingly to the counter and starts to fill it out. But the pen won't work. He informs the postmaster of this, and the postmaster replies, "We know it, but there's nothing we can do about it. There's a war on."

"But I've got to register," says Smiley, "or the Civil Service Commission won't know where I am in case the United States Treasury wants to start up again. Couldn't I borrow your pen?"

"What? And ruin the point? Listen, why don't you go over to the Smithtown post office. I hear their pens are still in working order."

Clutching the card, Smiley walks 60 miles to Smithtown, where he fills it out. He mails it that very day. Years later, Smiley is still waiting for a reply. For in his haste and fatigue, Smiley had forgotten to write down his return ZIP code.

Sydney Harris

Things I Learned About Handguns in America from Handgun Control, Inc.

● That during the peak seven years of the Vietnam War, 42,000 American soldiers were killed in action—but during those same seven years, more than 50,000 American civilians were murdered in the U.S. by handguns.

● That if we include handgun accidents and suicides, over 125,000 American civilians died by handguns in those seven years—three times the number of American soldiers killed in action.

● That at the present rate of occurrence there is one chance in five that someone in the average family in America will be attacked or threatened with a handgun during a lifetime.

● That at present we have more than 50 million handguns in the homes and pockets of Americans, and two million more uncontrolled handguns

are being poured into our society each year.

● That even with our patchwork of 20,000 local and state laws in this country, the U.S. continues to operate under the most lenient handgun control laws of almost any country in the world.

● That we have by far the highest per capita handgun population, from five to 25 times that of most countries, and by far the highest handgun crime rate, almost 10 times our nearest rival.

● That while we strictly control and monitor the explosives industry, the drug industry, and even the fireworks industry, we exercise no effective supervision over the industry that sells and profits from the most deadly commodity of all—handguns.

● That we have 157,000 essentially uncontrolled handgun dealers in this country—almost as many as gas stations. (One Virginia dealer was al-

lowed to stay in business after knowingly selling 3,500 handguns to one person in one year!)

● That tracing handgun ownership should be as quick and easy as tracing automobile ownership. (The new car you buy is registered in your name with its manufacturer, and we must do the same with all handguns.)

● That someone is murdered with a handgun in the U.S. every hour, and a new handgun is sold every 13 seconds.

● That every public opinion poll taken since the 1930s has shown that the majority of Americans favor handgun control. (The most recent polls show over 80 per cent favoring severe and uniform measures.)

● That there are more killings overnight in New York City than in Tokyo all year.

● That five successive decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court have held that the regulation of firearms is constitutional.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—One controversy that refuses to die is whether Elvis Presley really did die. You would be amazed at how many people think Elvis still lives.

As for all the controversy, I have obtained a copy of Elvis' death report. It only seems to make things worse.

The report of the county medical examiner in Memphis, Tenn., lists Elvis weight as 170 pounds. A call to the examiner's office reports that all corpses are weighed and any variation would depend upon how much food the dead man had in his stomach when found.

Everyone I have talked to who saw Elvis in those last days put his weight at well over 200 pounds. One even had it as high as 250.

It also lists that family consent was required for an autopsy. Usually when someone is found dead unattended, an autopsy is automatic. At least, it was when I was a police reporter.

Cause of death is listed as hypertensive cardiac vascular sclerotic heart disease. It also states that Elvis had been playing racquetball in the early morning of the day he died.

For someone with that heart condition, racquetball seems like a strange game to play.

He was last seen alive at 8 a.m. and his body was discovered by his girl friend, Ginger Alden, at 2 p.m. the same day.

I average about two or three calls a day from all over the country from people who sound like ordinary Elvis fans, they believe Elvis faked his own death so he could live a normal life.

Weird. Grand Scam, the caper novel by Richard Lipez and Peter Stein, has been optioned for the movies by someone named Judy Balaban Quine.

If this is the same Judy Balaban I know, she should know her movies. Her father

was Barney Balaban, head of Paramount. Two of her husbands were Jay Kanter and Anthony Franciosa, and presumably she is now married to director Richard Quine.

Of course, it's hard to keep up with marriages in Hollywood. The late Harrison Carroll used to keep a card index file, but then Harrison was a frustrated bookkeeper, which I am not.

The novel is a timely property since it concerns the heist of an oil pipeline supposedly filled with oil flowing from Long Beach to Midland, Texas. Instead, the Texans get the Pacific Ocean.

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times.

SPECIAL PRIVATE PARTY WORD RATES

10 word minimum
1st day 14c per word per day
2nd to 5th day 11c per word per day
6th to 10th day 9c per word per day
11th to 15th day 8c per word per day
16th to 20th day 7c per word per day
21st to 25th day 6c per word per day
26th to 30th day 5c per word per day
31st to 35th day 4c per word per day
36th to 40th day 3c per word per day
41st to 45th day 2c per word per day
46th to 50th day 1c per word per day

GENERAL WORD RATES

10 word minimum
1st day 14c per word per day
2nd to 5th day 11c per word per day
6th to 10th day 9c per word per day
11th to 15th day 8c per word per day
16th to 20th day 7c per word per day
21st to 25th day 6c per word per day
26th to 30th day 5c per word per day
31st to 35th day 4c per word per day
36th to 40th day 3c per word per day
41st to 45th day 2c per word per day
46th to 50th day 1c per word per day

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATES

Any advertisement which varies from 6 in. regular classified size shall be considered semi-display.
14 gate lines per column inch.
1st day 65c per gate line per day
2nd to 5th day 55c per gate line per day
6th to 10th day 45c per gate line per day
11th to 15th day 35c per gate line per day
16th to 20th day 25c per gate line per day
21st to 25th day 15c per gate line per day
26th to 30th day 10c per gate line per day
31st to 35th day 5c per gate line per day
36th to 40th day 3c per gate line per day
41st to 45th day 2c per gate line per day
46th to 50th day 1c per gate line per day

NATIONAL AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATES

14 gate lines per column inch.
1st day \$1.25 per gate line per day
2nd to 5th day \$1.00 per gate line per day
6th to 10th day \$0.75 per gate line per day
11th to 15th day \$0.50 per gate line per day
16th to 20th day \$0.35 per gate line per day
21st to 25th day \$0.25 per gate line per day
26th to 30th day \$0.15 per gate line per day
31st to 35th day \$0.10 per gate line per day
36th to 40th day \$0.05 per gate line per day
41st to 45th day \$0.03 per gate line per day
46th to 50th day \$0.02 per gate line per day

DEATH NOTICES

14 gate lines per column inch.
1st day \$1.25 per gate line per day
2nd to 5th day \$1.00 per gate line per day
6th to 10th day \$0.75 per gate line per day
11th to 15th day \$0.50 per gate line per day
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PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

14 gate lines per column inch.
1st day \$1.25 per gate line per day
2nd to 5th day \$1.00 per gate line per day
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CONTRACT RATES FOR LOCAL BUSINESSES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.

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NOTICES

14 gate lines per column inch.
1st day \$1.25 per gate line per day
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EMPLOYMENT

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PERSONAL SERVICES

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MERCHANDISING

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CONTRACT RATES FOR LOCAL BUSINESSES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.

1 BIRTHS

ACKERMAN — Born to Richard and Ann (nee Cockburn) a son, Todd Dylan, 7 lbs. 6 oz., on August 10, 1979. Many thanks to Drs. E. P. Kardara, E. C. Prevost, Hrychuk and Peoples, and staff at VGH. (Inured.)

BANKS — Born to Winston and Kelli, a boy, Ian Christopher, 8 lbs. 12 oz., on August 3, 1979. Thanks to Dr. Bule and the wonderful staff at Victoria General Hospital.

BRYCE — Jordan Matthew Alan, born August 8, 1979, at 11:30 p.m. Family all proud — finally a boy! Most sincere thanks to Dr. Ronald L. Guy and supportive staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

CASSIDY — Clifford Mills Cassidy was born on August 9 to Paul and Helen Claire. The kind assistance of the hospital staff and Dr. Riveyard is greatly appreciated.

CLOSE — Bob and Adair are happy to announce the birth of their son, Devin Michael, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on August 5, 1979. Sincere thanks to Dr. Bule and the wonderful staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

DAVIES — Born to Dale and Candice (nee McEwen) a girl, Devon Leanne, 8 lbs. 12 oz., on August 12, 1979. Thanks to Dr. D. Smith, Dr. Bule and the wonderful staff at Victoria General Hospital.

GILLCASH — Born to Doug and Elizabeth (nee Smith), a boy, Michael Dana, 9 lbs. 2 oz., on August 9, 1979. Thanks to both doctors and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

MILLER — Marianna and Allan are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Shawn Christopher, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on August 12, 1979. Sincere thanks to Dr. Bule and the wonderful staff at Victoria General Hospital.

NIELSON — Born to Rosalind Kennedy and Bob Nielson, a girl, Tiana Katrina, 7 lbs. 7 oz., on August 12, 1979. Thanks to Dr. B. M. Gelling and maternity staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

PARKINSON — Born to John and Valerie (nee Reade) on August 6, 1979, a boy, Steven James, 7 lbs. 7 oz. 2 oz. A brother for Marc. Sincere thanks to Dr. Bule and the wonderful staff at Victoria General Hospital.

PEL — Born to Andre K. and Kelly (nee Kimberley), a girl, Isabelle, 8 lbs. 12 oz., on August 10, 1979. Thanks to Dr. E. R. Higgins and maternity staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

SMITH — Born to Collin and Roxanna, a girl, Ariana, 8 lbs. 11 oz., on August 4, 1979. Thanks to Dr. P. K. Johnson, Daddy and Mommy at Victoria General Hospital.

STIMSON — Born to Shirley and Jim, their first child, Ryan William, 7 lbs. 7 oz., on the 27th day of the 7th month of 1979. Sincere thanks to Dr. Ron Guy and Peggy, Dr. B. Livestock, the staff at Victoria General Hospital, and special thanks to our families, relatives and friends.

VINNELLS — STEWART AND Vinnells are proud to announce the birth of their first child, David Stewart, 8 lbs. 12 oz., on August 10, 1979, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. David is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Vinnells. Sincere thanks to Dr. Bule and the wonderful staff at Victoria General Hospital.

WALSH — Born to Jim and Mary, a girl, Jennifer, 8 lbs. 12 oz., on August 10, 1979. Thanks to Dr. Bule and the wonderful staff at Victoria General Hospital.

WATSON — Born to David and Anna, a daughter, Emily, 8 lbs. 12 oz., on August 10, 1979. Thanks to Dr. Bule and the wonderful staff at Victoria General Hospital.

WHITTINGTON — A boy, Ian Alexander, 8 lbs. 5 oz., (3770) born August 5, 1979, to Barbara and Bruce, a brother for Luke and a grandson for Peggy Helen and Shirley and Dick Whittington.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATHLETICS

BINGO

WEDNESDAY

AT

Victoria Curling Club

1952 Quadra

EARLY BIRDS

6:45 P.M.

\$60 to \$100

REGULAR GAMES

\$50 to \$100

OR MORE

20th Game

\$600

EXTRA GAMES

\$120 or more

1 Year Free Bingo

First Single Winner

2nd Half

Free Transportation to Town

After Extra 5 Games

BASEBALL

BINGO

TUESDAY

AT

Victoria Curling Club

1952 Quadra

EARLY BIRDS

6:45 P.M.

\$60 to \$100

REGULAR GAMES

\$50 to \$100

OR MORE

EXTRA GAMES

\$120 or more

BASEBALL BINGO

Every Tuesday Evening

Victoria Curling Club

1952 Quadra

EARLY BIRDS 6:45pm

\$60-\$100

Regular Games

\$50-\$100

20th Game \$600

Extra Games

\$100 & More

1st 3 Games Good

Neighbour Games

Free taxi to town

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY SAT 1 PM

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS NOW

FOR THIS AUCTION

Household furniture, garden and farm equipment, boats, cars, tools, appliances, etc.

Call Frank or Wayne, 478-2923 or Jim, 484-1250, Mon-Thurs, 9-5, Fri 9-5, Sat all day, Sun closed

AUCTION CENTRE

3504 HAPPY VALLEY RD.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS AND RECEPTION RNS

GARCIA'S

Mexican and International Cuisine

104-1551 CEDAR HILL X RD. (in Cedar Hill Mall)

Planning an Office Party? Banquet or Special Function?

Call us at 477-7744

Banquet Facilities

For up to 100

ample covered parking

GEORGE'S BAVARIAN BANQUET FACILITIES

1021 Pandora 383-7121

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE

JOINING ROOMS AVAILABLE

SMALL OR LARGE PARTIES

UP TO 150 SEATING CAPACITY

AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

BLACK PRINCE CATERING

"Wedding Banquets" Parties

"Rooming Reception" Parties

Call 488-4488

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3 MONTH OLD BROWN

Labrador puppy, named "Buddy".

Found on August 10, 1979, near

Beacon Hill. Reward: \$50.00.

Call 488-4488

LOST: GOLD PIN, "W" SHAPE

U.W.O. Physical Therapy, great

20 LOST AND FOUND

WHILE ON HOLIDAY, DOG SIT

lost small black Chihuahua

with short tail, in Beacon Hill

Park. Small reward offered.

Would really like my baby back.

595-3750

LOST: LONG HAIR BLACK

Labrador puppy, named "Buddy".

Found on August 10, 1979, near

Beacon Hill. Reward: \$50.00.

Call 488-4488

LOST: FELTHAM ROAD AREA

6-month-old black Labrador

named "Buddy". Found on

August 10, 1979, near

Beacon Hill. Reward: \$50.00.

Call 488-4488

LOST: 3 MONTH OLD GREY

Labrador puppy, named "Buddy".

Found on August 10, 1979, near

Beacon Hill. Reward: \$50.00.

Call 488-4488

LOST: BLACK CAT WITH

white markings, named "Buddy".

Found on August 10, 1979, near

Beacon Hill. Reward: \$50.00.

Call 488-4488

LOST: SATURDAY, VACINITY

Beacon Hill. Found on

August 10, 1979, near

Beacon Hill. Reward: \$50.00.

Call 488-4488

LOST: BLACK CAT WITH

white markings, named "Buddy".

Found on August 10, 1979, near

Beacon Hill. Reward: \$50.00.

Call 488-4488

LOST: WHITE FIBREGLASS

boat, named "Buddy". Found on

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

PERSON FRIDAY

Construction Company requires a person to perform various office duties. Involved in construction and Real Estate investments including bookkeeping to trial balance or higher. Applicants must be bright with background of steady employment and experience in construction and/or Real Estate bookkeeping. We offer steady employment for the right applicant. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in own handwriting enclosing resume and some indication of salary expected. Apply Victoria Press Box 643.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

An international company is looking for a bright, energetic person to work in a clerical position. Work experience in clerical, bookkeeping and telephone sales ability essential. Salary \$250 per month plus incentive bonuses opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting enclosing resume and some indication of salary expected. Apply Victoria Press Box 643.

RECEPTION—TYPIST

Greet the clients of this busy downtown firm with your friendly smile and pleasant personality. 3-4 years previous office experience typing 50-60 words per minute.

PRIME PERSONNEL
320-1070 Douglas St.
385-7012

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK of Commerce, Branch, 2nd floor, has a position vacant for a Clerical or Typing position. Duties to include: collections, credit and clerical. Applicants should have experience in clerical or typing. Please apply in person at 175 Douglas St. between 10 am and 1 pm, Monday through Friday.

SELF-MOTIVATED PERSON required to handle all facets of small retail business. Good organization skills a must. Typing and general office duties required. Bookkeeping knowledge to trial balance. Please apply in person at 175 Douglas St. between 10 am and 1 pm, Monday through Friday.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT required by local company. Reply directly to the company. Duties include basic accounting tasks and financial statement preparation. Must be capable of working with minimal supervision. Must have background of steady employment. Apply in person weekdays 9-5, 2295 Oak Bay Ave.

SERVICE ORIENTED CREDIT Union requires part time typist/relief. Receptionist for Manager. Type basic correspondence and reports. Maintain files, answer telephone enquiries cheerfully. Neat appearance, above average typing skills and previous teller experience required. Tuesday-Friday 12-15 to 5-15, apply 450 E. Columbia St.

NEW BRANCH OF SCOTIA bank in Sidney requires a teller/relief. Position entails, all typing for the branch. Ideal position for manager and part time teller. Applicants must have above average typing skills and previous teller experience. Salary commensurate with experience. 656-1170 Tuesday-Saturday.

23 SKILLED TRADES

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

SCALER GRADER

British Columbia Forest Products Limited

Cowichan Logging Division requires

Applications are being accepted for a dry land scaler/grader (FIM and cubic). Must be flexible enough to grade and perform other duties as required. Current IWA rates benefits apply. Contact:

R.A. Yates, I.R. Department, British Columbia Forest Products Limited, Cowichan Logging Division, Honeymoon Bay, P.O. Box 110

MEAT MANAGER REQUIRED

Must be able to communicate well with customers and employees, take full responsibility for meat market operations, do tests weekly. References are required. Negotiable salary. Please apply in person to the manager, to Victoria Press Box 643.

THE BLUE ARMY CONCEPT

let it work for you. 385-7553

DRYWALL TAPER WANTED

Duncan area. 746-6912

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

WANTED: EXPERIENCED

general insurance salesperson to expand insurance firm in Duncan area. Contact: The Dickie Ltd., 70 Government Street, Duncan, B.C. V9L 1A1, 746-5171.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON

for managing floor covering dept. Apply with resume to: Parker Johnson Ltd., 1855 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. 385-7012.

PERMANENT PART TIME

sales person required for marine section of hardware dept. Knowledge of boats and equipment preferred. Please apply in person to Victoria Press Box 643.

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR LICENSED REALTORS

Our company has a unique and successful method of selling. We believe your success is based on selecting the proper Real Estate Brokerage and we are that company!

THIS IS WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER:

1. No prospecting as we supply all customers.

2. Extensive training program of our method of selling with salary incentive.

3. No listings. We provide all property.

4. No high pressure sales.

5. Immediate income.

6. Vacancies in both Victoria and Vancouver offices.

Call today for confidential interview.

ROBERT J. HALL

OR **NANCY MARTINSON**

385-7731

Preferred Equities Corporation

766 Hillside Ave., Victoria, B.C.

BLOCK BROS "THE BESTSELLERS" REAL ESTATE CAREER TRAINING PRODUCES SUCCESS

Block Bros. will train you in sound proven methods enabling you to quickly reach your desired level of success. Successful professionals only.

DON'T HAPPEN, THEY ARE TRAINED

Call today, interviews by appointment only. (Held strictly confidential).

CALL "THE BESTSELLERS"

Blanshard Bob Hahn 386-3231

Sidney-Cowdell 478-5561

Shelbourne Bob Kershaw 477-1841

Call Bob Callaghan 477-1841

Bernie Wilkinson

REAL ESTATE LICENSEES

Thinking of a move? Make it a PERMANENT one!

We have room for 5 qualified people

Call Larry Brooks 477-0141 for a confidential interview.

Cedric Steele Realty Ltd.

386-6258

LEASING

We require a leasing realtor to sell our new leasing division. Either a trainee or experienced person is welcome. Basic salary \$2,500 per month. Call CEDRIC STEELE in confidence. 386-6258.

REALTORS

Thinking of a move? If so, think NATIONAL TRUST. Our convenient Douglas Street location has space for a few more dedicated realtors. Generous commissions, many extra benefits from our Canada wide organization. For an interview call Stan James. 382-8101 or res. 392-3740. Do yourself a favour and do it today. National Trust Co. Ltd.

INDEPENDENT RADIO REPRESENTATIVE

Vancouver radio station needs local salesperson to handle time sales to Victoria area. This is a commissioned position for an independent experienced aggressive sales representative. Sales tools, material and training available. Please write call: The Manager, CKO Radio Network, B.C. V8N 1V6, 112-254-2162

Real Estate FRANCHISE

Sales Representative required for B.C. Interior. High commission for sales with experienced in direct sales such as real estate, insurance, etc. Phone call: 386-6920.

SALES CAREERS

Major life insurance company has several positions open. 3 year training program. Excellent income during training. Sales background helpful but not required. Income \$1300 a month if qualified. 382-7615.

DAYCARE NANNY WANTED

Home. Broadmead area. September to June. Reply with references to P.O. Box 146.

OCCASIONAL NIGHT SITTER

my home. Vic High area. 384-7992

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER

for 17 month old in Gordon Head. San Pedro area. 477-6349

28 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

RESUME OR DATA SHEET

professionally prepared, phone 384-5659, Fee \$15.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

TRY THE OLD CANADIAN System from 5. Cleanups, carting, handyman, trees topped, felled, removed. The Hand Of God. Lorne Elves. 392-0109, 598-2636.

ARE YOU HOUSE BOUND with someone elderly or otherwise infirm and would appreciate some time off in the afternoon. Nursing experience. Please phone: 477-8136 after 6.

B.T. AND THE SUNSHINE

Gang, hardworking, University students will do housework, gardening etc. Phone 386-6275 page 1610 or 477-6620 after 4pm.

PERMANENT YOUNG LADY

with excellent shorthand, typing and people skills, desires Travel Agent Trainee position. Eager to learn. Please reply Victoria Press Box 697.

JUTTERS RENEWED

continuous seamless aluminum gutters and down pipes. Oldie custom metal. Pensioners discount. 478-3798.

LOVING CHILD CARE, MY HOME

West Saanich Rd. Interurban Rd. area. 2 yr. old for playmates welcome. Starting September. 479-9578.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH STEADY

work. Some experience in law office. 386-7511 room 308.

FOR HIRE, HANDYMAN AND

4 ton truck for cleanups, hauling, etc. Call Phil Frank at 479-1458 or 479-9297.

TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

for quality housepainting, reasonable rates, phone guaranteed. 598-3492 or 595-2187.

GARDENER, CONSCIENTIOUS

experienced. Fall student at U.C. Ref. Michael. Call Pat Morrison at 598-1352.

YOUNG GIRL, 19, SEKS JOBS

live-in. Good references. likes children. After 6pm. 112-339-6043.

SPECIALIZING CEMENT

brick stone drainage, guarantee job, labour, work. 386-0846 leave phone.

PAPERHANGING

And interior painting. 479-7816

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN

painter, carpenter, roof repairs, etc. 383-0463.

ANY TYPE OF GARDENING

wanted. Free estimates. 386-6529 or 479-2968.

LABOURING, ODD JOBS

reasonable rates, reliable. Phone 385-1119, Michael.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

needs work, exterior and interior. Small plaster repairs. 592-7137

SMALL BUSINESSES NEEDING

receptionist, bookkeeper, receptionist, Valerie. 382-2415

GARDENING, YARD MAINTENANCE

experienced, reliable person. Reasonable rates. 383-7653.

STUDENT WILL CUT LAWNS

clean, accurate, firm. 592-0374 after 5pm.

HOUSE CLEANING \$4 HOUR

plus bus fare. Anne Gro 382-6618.

GOOD RATES, GOOD WORK

plumbers, painting, gardening. Mike 597-7381.

RENT-A-KID

Help with odd jobs. 387-5506

EXPERIENCED HOUSE

cleaner. \$5 an hour. 479-2934.

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS

PIANO PLAYER NEEDS FEEDBACK. Some experience. Will play to pass money in the future. 478-0458.

LEGACY PRODUCTIONS

599 E. Frank demo tape special. Phone 479-6854.

BASSIST AND KEYBOARDIST

for band. Original Rock Band. 5-7pm. 382-7645.

34 PRE-RECORDED MUSIC

SPINKY'S

Priced to Fit Your Budget. BAR SERVICE available 656-1652

CJR

Canned Music. Reasonable. 382-3811, 598-4717

CANDU MUSIC

ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES. 384-5221.

MUSIC MACHINE

Canned music and photography services. 382-8830, 479-5955.

MUSIC MAN PORTABLE

Disco. Give us a call. 479-8043.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Accounting

YEAR-ROUND FINANCIAL statements and tax preparation. Our qualified staff serves businesses. Reasonable. Bert Whan-Tong. 592-6333.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO

small business and corporations. Financial statements, Tax returns. Reasonable rates. D.N. Lane. 382-9920, 386-0905.

FOR EFFICIENT YEAR-END

financial bookkeeping, contact Barrie. Phone 382-9920, 386-0905.

Appliance Repairs

ABCELECTRIC AND VICTORIA SHAVER CENTRE. 382-7221.

TELE-TECH APPLIANCES

383-6783, 831 YATES ST.

Appraisals

P.G. JACKSON LTD. Real Estate Appraisers. (450) 1070 Douglas. 388-9102

Auto Glass

BOSSOM GLASS CO. LTD.

"OUR PRICES ARE LOWER" SEaled UNIT MFG. 382-0222

Babysitting

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER will look after children from age 4 and up. Please phone Kim at 479-1985.

WILL BABYSIT TWO PRE-TEEN

Work. Point/Esquimal area. 384-4457.

BABYSIT, IN MY HOME

weekdays, near Naden, quiet area, 1 and 2 yr. olds for playmates. 385-7278.

LOVING CHILD CARE, MY HOME

weekdays, near Naden, quiet area. 385-0847.

RELIABLE DAYCARE, MY HOME

weekdays, Tillamook school area. 385-0847.

NEED A BABYSITTER? DAY

or night. Any age. 479-2975

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

Brick Layers

ANYTHING IN BRICKS, concrete, stone, repairs. Phone 386-7553 early morning or evenings.

SMALL BRICK CONTRACTS

house fronts, planters, etc. 658-9875.

Cabinet Making

KITCHEN CABINETS, BATHROOM VANITIES, custom tops, all custom built, or refacing old cabinets with new modern designs with low price. For free estimate call 479-7245.

Carpenters

LICENCED (INTERPROVINCIAL) carpenter, estimator, seeks residential additions, alterations, sunrooms, etc. All work guaranteed. Very competitive prices. 385-8977.

OAK BAY

Community Carpenter. Renovations, finishing, cabinets, sunrooms, etc. \$2.50 per sq. ft. or contract. Call Terry 595-0046.

JOURNEYMEN EXPERIENCED

in finish, framing, concrete, additions, etc. prompt professional service at \$10 an hour or contract. Call Phil Lockwood. 385-5554, 383-6841.

COMPLETE RENOVATIONS

sunrooms, custom cabinets. For prompt professional service at \$10 an hour or contract. Call Phil Lockwood. 385-5554, 383-6841.

CARPENTER, 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE

remodeling, new construction, etc. Free estimates. After 6pm 479-2128.

REMODELING SPECIALISTS

Renovations, additions, kitchen installations, all phases of carpentry. Call anytime 382-1883.

PERMA CONST. LTD.

FREE ESTIMATES. 384-2323

FINISHING CARPENTER, NO

1 in style and quality, guaranteed. 385-1119, Michael.

FRAMING, FINISHING

stairs, basements, patios. 658-8879.

RENOVATIONS-REPAIRS

brick stone drainage, guarantee job, labour, work. 386-0846 leave phone.

ISLAND FRAMING

652-3572

RENOVATIONS, ANY KIND, 37

years experience. 479-7816

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK, \$9

an hour. Ask for Joe 478-1025.

SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY

Call 598-2920

FOR YOUR RENOVATION

needs call 474-1431.

Carpet Cleaning

The Blue Army

385-7755

REGIONAL CARPET CLEANING

C-5 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

JOHN MacNUTT TRUCKING
SAWDUST—SHAVINGS
HOGFUEL
Large or Small Loads
479-6560 479-1908

MANDER TRUCKING LTD.
SAWDUST
SHAVINGS
CEDAR HOG FUEL
385-3041
After 6, 477-5053, 479-7629

FRED BALL
TRAILER SALES LTD.
2269 Newman Rd. Sanctioned
Another shipment of Circle J
Horse trailers arriving soon.
Now in stock:
1979 2 1/2 ton combination Circle J
1978 2 1/2 ton combination Circle J
1973 2 1/2 ton King
652-2050 DL02109A 656-2305

VICTORIA FARM
MEAT SERVICES LTD.
1057 MARWOOD AVE.
Complete Federally inspected
slaughtering and custom processing
services for local farms.
PHONE 478-3944

CHILDREN'S DAY CAMP
AT
THE RIDING SCHOOL
For August
Weekly \$75
Riding lessons, adult and children,
\$10 lesson, 652-9882.

HALF THOROUGHBREDS
horse for sale, 16 hands, high
trained English and western
good for beginner. Phone
652-5017

MORNING STAR STABLES
Melchiosin, novice training show
Sat. August 25th. Horses over 14.2
in only, riders 16 yrs. and under.
August 22nd, starting at 7 pm.
Information 478-5720.

BLACK RAM LAMBS, 1/2 COR-
riedale, \$100 each. Phone
598-4594.

MORNING STAR STABLES
Melchiosin, 5 day Horsemanship
course, 478-8069.

HORSESHOEING, NORMAL
and corrective. Dave Milburn,
652-2140.

1/4 QUARTER HORSE, PINTO
gelding, 15th, good trail horse,
\$550, 642-4437 after 6.

REGISTERED ANGLO ARAB
chestnut mare, 4 years old,
approximately 15 Ht. 477-5261.

LARGE WEINER PIGS, TOG-
enberg doe kid, 4 months old,
479-5966.

LOVELY BROWN SWIFT JER-
sey, 2 years old, 4 months old,
656-4296.

GOOD QUALITY SECOND CUT
hay, \$20 per ton. Phone: 652-3096.

WEINER PIGS FOR SALE:
York Landrace cross, 479-4805.

SAANEN KID GOAT FOR SALE,
4 months old. Phone 652-4841.

WEINER PIGS, 8 WEEKS OLD,
477-8142.

SUFFOLK AND CHEVIOT
lambs, 658-8893.

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT
AND MACHINERY
MOVING, MUST SELL, SMALL
59 Ferguson 4 wheel front end
loader with 78 hydraulic lift,
\$2750, 745-3782.

30 TON KOEHRING CRUISER
crane, Mini 90' boom, \$15,900,
112-743-5439, 385-3807.

ADAMS DIESEL GRADER,
good condition, good rubber,
\$4000, 658-8438.

420 JON DEERE TRACTOR FOR
sale, 652-2046.

BOYLES DIAMOND DRILL,
excellent condition, 477-8633.

148 LEASE VEHICLES

ENSIGN
WILL SHOW
YOU
HOW TO LEASE
AND SAVE!!!

Lease Returns
79 Cordoba
78 B100
78 Mercedes 280SE
78 D300
78 LeBaron
78 Cordoba
77 Volare
76 Newport

SPECIAL
77 Mercedes 300D
—Loaded—
Tom Cino
Bryan Cathcart
SELL Premium
Ex-Lease Cars

LEASING???
See
Roy Hughes
And Ask About

Member of Chrysler
Leasing Systems
Quadra At
Caledonia
Dealer licence number
D5620
386-2411
Open Weekdays
'Til 9:00

150 CARS FOR SALE
Wonda
CAR CENTRE
YATES AT QUADRA

LAST MONTH'S \$100
WINNER—
TOM BOWER

78 DODGE
Diplomat \$6444

78 HONDA
Hatchback, auto. \$4795

77 HONDA
Station Wagon \$4244

74 MAVERICK SEDAN
V8, automatic \$3144

74 DATSUN B210
Sedan \$2244

70 AUSTIN
Automatic \$1244

70 CORONA MK II
4 Door \$1444

66 VALIANT 200
2 Door \$777

63 CHEVROLET
2 Door Impala \$844

BANK FINANCING,
INSURANCE,
LICENCE PLATES
ALL AT OUR ONE-STOP
NEW AND USED CAR CENTRE

386-6707
Dealer No. 0846A

PALM
MOTORS
PRICES SLASHED

71 Ford \$545
69 Meteor AT \$910
72 Marina \$945
64 Fargo Van \$991
64 Street Van \$1000
68 Montego AT \$1013
73 Mazda \$1033
73 LeMans AT \$1400
74 Pinto \$1391
73 Ford PU \$1565
75 Gremlin \$1702
74 Ford Van \$1722
74 Ford GT \$1857

3342 OAK ST.
DL5260 386-8385

1979 - 1980
"MINT"
1979 Magnum XE, special GT edition,
finished in Midnight black with
contrasting grey leather interior.
Completely loaded, including
10-spoke alloy wheels, stereo,
buckets, dual oval tires with GT
wheels. Less than 7000 miles.
388-7722
920 Yates St. DL5268

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
5th Edition, low mileage, excel-
lent condition, asking \$12,000 or
close. Completely loaded, includ-
ing 10-spoke alloy wheels, stereo,
buckets, dual oval tires with GT
wheels. Less than 7000 miles.
388-7722
920 Yates St. DL5268

150 CARS FOR SALE

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G
L
A
VOLKSWAGEN
AUDI

Your Largest
Volkswagen
Audi
Dealer On The
Island!

AUDI 5000S
DEMO
SALE!!

WE THOUGHT
YOU SHOULD
KNOW
1979
USED CARS

79 Omni
5-door automatic, radio, bucket
seats, woodgrain finish, roof
rack. Only 9757 km.
Stock No. 8363.
SALE PRICE \$6,295

79 Audi Fox
4 cyl. 4 spd., radio, sunroof, GT1
model. Only 9757 km.
Stock No. 8362.
SALE PRICE \$7,777

79 New Yorker
Fifth Ave.
8 cyl. automatic, power steering,
power brakes, stereo, sunroof, air
conditioning, power windows, power
seats, etc. Only 420 km.
Stock No. 8466.
SALE PRICE \$13,500

79 Cordoba
8 cyl. automatic, power steering,
power brakes, stereo, sunroof, air
conditioning, power windows,
power seats, etc. Only 27,645 km.
Stock No. 8236.
SALE PRICE \$9,666

PLUS
78 VOLARE
78 MAGNUM X.E.
78 CATALINA
78 B100 VAN
77 TR7
77 MONTE CARLO
77 TRANS AM
76 DATSUN P.U.
76 NOVA
75 VW RABBIT
74 VENTURA
74 DUSTER
73 OLDS Delta 88
65 VALIANT

Plus Many More
GOV'T TESTED
PLUS 2-YEAR
WRITTEN
WARRANTY

386-5466
Dealer Licence 5100

McCALLUM
DATSUN
VOLVO

GIGANTIC
DATSUN
SELL-OUT
NOW IN
FULL SWING
WITH DISCOUNTS
AS HIGH AS
\$2026
HURRY!

Only 14 cars to go
BANK FINANCE
AVAILABLE

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DATSUN
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McCallum Motors
DOWNTOWN
1101 Yates at Cook
382-6122 D-5603

COLWOOD
1836 Island Hwy.
478-1741 D-5603A

SMILE SHOW WINNER
Bob Bannister
10191-3rd Street, Sidney

FIAT 131, 1800 CC, 1978, 15,000
miles. \$5100, 592-1972

1966 CHEV 6, NEW CLUTCH,
\$250, 1968 Beaumont, automatic,
\$200. Best offers, 923 Caledonia.

ONE OF A KIND
1977 Trans Am, showroom condi-
tion, loaded, factory sliding
sunroof, 17,000 miles, \$7895,
388-6481 days, 477-1001 evenings.

150 CARS FOR SALE

ENSIGN
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

ALL UNITS
CHECKED
BY CAR CLINIC
DIAGNOSTIC
CENTRE

WE THOUGHT
YOU SHOULD
KNOW
1979
USED CARS

79 Omni
5-door automatic, radio, bucket
seats, woodgrain finish, roof
rack. Only 9757 km.
Stock No. 8363.
SALE PRICE \$6,295

79 Audi Fox
4 cyl. 4 spd., radio, sunroof, GT1
model. Only 9757 km.
Stock No. 8362.
SALE PRICE \$7,777

79 New Yorker
Fifth Ave.
8 cyl. automatic, power steering,
power brakes, stereo, sunroof, air
conditioning, power windows, power
seats, etc. Only 420 km.
Stock No. 8466.
SALE PRICE \$13,500

79 Cordoba
8 cyl. automatic, power steering,
power brakes, stereo, sunroof, air
conditioning, power windows,
power seats, etc. Only 27,645 km.
Stock No. 8236.
SALE PRICE \$9,666

PLUS
78 VOLARE
78 MAGNUM X.E.
78 CATALINA
78 B100 VAN
77 TR7
77 MONTE CARLO
77 TRANS AM
76 DATSUN P.U.
76 NOVA
75 VW RABBIT
74 VENTURA
74 DUSTER
73 OLDS Delta 88
65 VALIANT

Plus Many More
GOV'T TESTED
PLUS 2-YEAR
WRITTEN
WARRANTY

386-5466
Dealer Licence 5100

McCALLUM
DATSUN
VOLVO

GIGANTIC
DATSUN
SELL-OUT
NOW IN
FULL SWING
WITH DISCOUNTS
AS HIGH AS
\$2026
HURRY!

Only 14 cars to go
BANK FINANCE
AVAILABLE

McCALLUM
DATSUN
VOLVO

McCallum Motors
DOWNTOWN
1101 Yates at Cook
382-6122 D-5603

COLWOOD
1836 Island Hwy.
478-1741 D-5603A

SMILE SHOW WINNER
Bob Bannister
10191-3rd Street, Sidney

FIAT 131, 1800 CC, 1978, 15,000
miles. \$5100, 592-1972

1966 CHEV 6, NEW CLUTCH,
\$250, 1968 Beaumont, automatic,
\$200. Best offers, 923 Caledonia.

ONE OF A KIND
1977 Trans Am, showroom condi-
tion, loaded, factory sliding
sunroof, 17,000 miles, \$7895,
388-6481 days, 477-1001 evenings.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1979

THREE
POINT
MOTORS

ALL UNITS
BELOW
CARRY ONE-YEAR
INTERNATIONAL
WARRANTY

DATSUN 510
78 4-door, automatic. Re-
placement cost \$7,425.
Only 8,000 miles \$5,883

DODGE
78 diplomat Coupe, auto-
matic, power steering, power
brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Like new!
\$5,795

DATSUN 510
78 Sportback. Its got
everything including
power windows! \$5,631

ACADIAN
78 Pontiac 4-door hatch-
back, automatic. Only
7,000 miles! \$4,795

DATSUN 210
78 4-door sedan. Replace-
ment cost \$6,105. Only
7,500 miles! \$4,782

DATSUN
78 Wagon with custom
roof rack, radio. Only
6,500 miles! \$4,327

PICKUP
77 Dodge Custom 200
Camper Special with
canopy. Automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, radio. Only
11,000 miles. \$7,995

WAGON
77 FORD LTD II. Auto-
matic, power steering,
power brakes, custom
roof rack, radials. Like
new! Only 13,000 miles.
\$6,795

CUTLASS
77 Oldsmobile 4-door,
automatic, power steer-
ing. Very attractive! \$5,295

GLC
77 Mazda 2-door Hatch-
back, automatic, radio.
\$3,995

280Z 2 PLUS 2
76 Datsun Sports Coupe.
Silver with black vinyl
roof and sunroof. A
beauty! \$8,995

XR7
75 Cougar. Only 22,000
miles on gleaming silver
body. Automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, power windows.
\$5,595

COMET
75 Mercury 4-door sedan,
automatic, power steer-
ing, radio. \$3,695

PACER DL
75 AMC. Spotless hatch-
back, automatic, power
steering. \$3,595

DATSUN
75 710. Economical 4-
speed. Very nice condi-
tion! \$3,493

DATSUN
74 B210 Hatchback. Only
24,000 miles on this
sporty little 4-speed.
\$3,495

PICKUP
74 Datsun with heavy-
duty bumper, truck mil-
lors. \$2,995

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Government
at
Hillside
385-6737
DL00740A

1978 XR7 COUGAR
Before you buy, give this a try!
Laid green, white wall tires,
power steering, power brakes,
dial clock and low mileage.
Excellent condition. 479-1095.

1977 VOLARE, METALLIC
black with wine custom interior, 4
door, 6 speed, power steering,
electric rear window defroster,
radio, 35,000 km. \$4,200.
384-0801.

1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCH-
back, excellent condition-sliding
sunroof, maps, cassette deck in-
cluded. Asking \$7,000. Please call
656-2863 after 6 or Diane M.
385-7721.

150 CARS FOR SALE

Speedway
MOTORS LTD.
VOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE
AUDI

1979
DEMO
CLEARANCE
AUDI 5000S

RABBIT GTI
White exterior with matching in-
terior, AM/FM cassette, radio,
rear power windows, air condi-
tioning, cruise control.

PORSCHE 911
Blue met. exterior with pin
striped interior, AM/FM cassette
radio, power windows, air cond.,
rear speakers, sports steering
wheel, 16" Turbo rims with P7
Tires. Luxury from Porsche.

PORSCHE 924
Red exterior with brown leather
seats. AM/FM radio, sunroof,
power mirrors, power windows.

CAMPERS
1979 Dodge Gef-A-Way
with raised hardtop.
Sleeps four. Fridge,
stove, propane heater,
automatic, P.S. P.B.,
radio, 300 km. \$13,495

PLUS
79 Volkswagen Gef-A-
Way with raised hard-
top, 4-spd transmission,
6800 miles \$10,495

USED
79 Volkswagen Camper
73 Westfalia
71 Westfalia (2)
70 Westfalia

79 Mustang
79 Honda Wagon
79 Cordoba
78 Dodge Diplomat
77 BMW 320i
77 Firebird
77 Audi Fox
77 Cordoba
75 Audi 100LS

DOWNTOWN
AT
SPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN,
PORSCHE, AUDI

971 YATES ST.
AT VANCOUVER
Dealer Licence
No. D-5180
385-2415

1978 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN,
3 speed, radio, 51,000 km, body
moldings, mats, meticulously
maintained, 18,000 miles. \$3,750.
Griffiths, 477-4042.

1978 HONDA CVCC, MANY
extras, immaculate condition.
Must sell. Asking \$495. No rea-
sonable offer refused. 382-6727
anytime.

1978 CAMARO, BLACK WITH
dark red interior, V8 automatic.
Power steering, power brakes.
Best offer over \$600, 392-1143
anytime.

1978 FIREBIRD FORMULA,
factory air, AM FM stereo, ve-
lour seats, tinted windows, 6
speakers, 245-46 or 245-281.

1977 CELICA GT LIFTBACK
black and beautiful, 5 speed,
am/fm, 30,000 miles, \$5,300.
245-46 or 245-281.

1977 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK,
automatic, low mileage, excel-
lent condition, \$3,250. Phone
598-4405.

1977 DATSUN B210 HATCH-
back, automatic, excellent condi-
tion, low mileage, \$4,300, 385-8624,
after 5 pm.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5,
2 door hardtop, good condition,
government tested, \$4,500.
395-5184.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA ST,
9000 km, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, sunroof, \$7,600.
Between 5-7 pm, 595-6554.

MUST SELL, 78 MERCURY
Zephyr, maroon color, vinyl top,
velour seats, tinted windows, di-
al tires, V8, AM FM radio.
386-7359 after 5.

1977 RED THUNDERBIRD, EX-
cellent condition, many extras.
12,000 miles, \$6,800 firm, 382-5231
(days), 478-5650 (after 6).

1977 TOYOTA CELICA, 5-
speed, low mileage, mint condi-
tion, Pioneer stereo, \$7,350.
388-5252 days, 385-6144 after 6.

150 CARS FOR SALE

SAUNDERS
AND
HITCHMAN
YOUR NEW
DATSUN
DEALER
2 LOCATIONS

848 YATES ST.
381-5222
FORT and FOUL BAY
592-2471

78 DATSUN
Super cab, 4 spd, radio.

78 GMC VAN
2500 Series, V8, AT, 15,000 KM.

77 CELICAT
Liftback, sunroof, 5 spd, AM/FM

77 DATSUN
200 S X 2-dr, 5 spd, AM/FM radio,
13,000 KM.

76 SKYLARK
2-dr, custom tape.

76 RABBIT
2-dr, 4 spd, Only 32,000 mi.

76 BOBCAT
2-dr, 4 spd, radio.

75 MAVERICK
4-dr, 6 cyl, auto, PS, 31,000 mi.

74 MALIBU
CLASSIC 4-dr sdn, V8 AT, vinyl
roof.

74 MUSTANG II
Auto, power steering.

74 VOLVO
GRAND LUX, 4-dr, auto. Fuel
injection, Sunroof.



FROM GM

71 BUICK 4-DR. H.T. "Loaded" \$2495
74 BUICK RIVIERA "Beautiful" \$4595
73 BUICK CENTURY "Low Mileage" \$3895
75 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DR. "Exceptionally clean" \$4395

76 CHEV MALIBU 4-DR. "A Nice Car" \$4695
76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD "Popular" \$5695

FROM "AMC"

74 GREMLIN "X" "6 Cyl. Economy" \$2395
77 HORNET STN. WAGON "Deluxe Compact" \$4995
78 CONCORD DL-2-DR. "One Owner" \$5495
78 CONCORD 4-DR. "A Great Compact" \$5195
79 CONCORD DL-2-DR. "Loaded" \$7195
79 SPIRIT "LIMITED" "Exceptional" \$6495

BETTER CARS

SINCE 1964

REG MIDGLEY

MOTORS LTD.

385-8756 736 Cloverdale

DL5186

1975 AUDI 50 STATION

wagon, 62,000 miles, automatic, 5-speed, 100,000 miles, in good condition, 658-3336.

75 FORD TORINO, POWER

steering, power brakes, good radial tires, new shocks, 17,000 miles, in good condition, 658-3336.

75 COLT AUTOMATIC, AS

RADIALS, snow, shocks, moulding, 17,000 miles, \$3300, 385-7667.

75 CHEV IMPALA, TAN,

chocolate vinyl, 72,000 miles, \$3200 or best offer. Consider trades, 384-4267.

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 2

door, vinyl sunroof, 11,000 miles, \$3750, 478-2947 after 5pm.

1975 DATSUN 710 2000 CC

sedan, red, 4 speed, low mileage, offers, after 5pm 721-5228.

1976 CELICA GT LIFTBACK, 5

speed, 1 owner, low mileage, \$5500, 595-8008.

1973-1974

LEAVING PROVINCE, 1973

Datsun 510, 4-door sedan, 1,000 miles on and new factory motor, motor came with all accessories, i.e. carb, alternator, clutch, etc. New, clean, 11,000 miles. Offers on \$2900, 383-6140, evenings.

MACH I

1973 351 Cleveland, auto, ps, pb, power windows, bucket seats, only \$3395. PAINTER MOTORS LTD., 1513 Quads St., 385-0102, D5802.

NOVA SS

This 1973 Nova SS, auto, ps, pb, bucket seats is ONLY \$2995. Trades Welcome. PAINTER MOTORS LTD., 1513 Quads St., 385-0102, D5802.

1974 OLDS OMEGA, 2 DOOR, 4

automatic, power steering, vinyl top, bucket seats, 65,000 miles, \$5,500, 383-9073, 2702 Mount St., 385-0102.

1974 BUICK REGAL, 2 DOOR

hardtop, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition, \$2500, 392-3932 or 477-3002 after 5pm.

73 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR

hardtop, V8 motor, Rideau 500, power brakes, steering and radio, good condition, One owner, new ed, \$3,250, 595-5352-57.

1973 MERCURY METEOR, 4 DOOR

hardtop, V8 motor, Rideau 500, power brakes, steering and radio, good condition, One owner, new ed, \$3,250, 595-5352-57.

1974 VALIANT CUSTOM, 4 DOOR

automatic, power steering, radial tires, immaculate. Offers on \$3,200, 385-0102.

1974 PINTO DELUXE, 4 DOOR

hardtop, immaculate, fuel safety modification fitted, 27,000 original miles, closest cash offer \$2595, 658-5749.

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 DOOR

sedan, power steering, 4 door sedan, power brakes, radio, rear defogger, 76,000 miles. Best offer, 385-7265.

SPORTY 1973 CAPRI, V6, MUST

see to appreciate. Maps, radials, AM-FM radio, cassette, immaculate condition, tested, \$2995, best offer, 478-4824, 479-7130.

1974 DATSUN 8210 AUTO

matic, 4 door, immaculate condition, throughout, \$345, 384-1771, 922-3121, Sports and Classic Cars, 640 Hillside, D5433.

MUST SELL, 1974 PLYMOUTH

valiute, power steering, power brakes, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, offers, \$1650, 478-3871.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 CYLINDER

auto, 4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, in good condition, \$1200 or best offer, 479-3226.

1974 VOLVO 142, 2 DOOR, MICH

lin, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, in good condition, \$4400, Victoria 721-5426.

1977 MONT CLAM 2 DOOR

hardtop, 15,000 miles on motor, air conditioning, \$2400, 655-9607.

1974 MUSTANG II, EXCELLENT

condition, 4 cylinder, automatic, 35,000 miles, one owner, \$3100, 595-1240.

1974 ASTRE STATIONWAGON

new tires, 30,000 miles, rock rack, trailer, hitch, Asking \$1,850, 738-5260.

73 MAZDA 68 COUPE, MICHE

lins, AM-FM radio, new paint and exhaust, 52,000 miles, \$1900, 384-3915.

1973 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

automatic, tested January 80, excellent shape all around, very clean, Asking \$1750, 479-4669.

1973 MONTEGO WAGON, POWER

steering, power brakes, 33,000 miles, good condition, asking \$2300, 477-0446.

1974 MUSTANG II, EXCELLENT

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Now's The

Time To

Trade!!

BEST VALUE

USED CARS!

78 TRANSAM
78 COURIER Pickup
78 CIVIC Hatchback
78 CIVIC Sedan
78 260Z
78 ACCORD
78 DATSUN P.U. Canover
78 ACCORDAT
78 CAMARO
78 CIVIC Hatchback
78 FORD BOOGEY Van
78 CIVIC CARLO
78 CIVIC
78 MONTE CARLO
78 GMC SEIRRA 4x4
78 ASPEN 4-DR.
78 DASHER
78 DATSUN Wagon
78 TR6
78 MGB
78 DODGE
78 DATSUN
64 VAUXHALL 1600 ml.

100% bank

financing O.A.C.

Wide open 9-10

Blanshards 9-6

2151 Blanshard 388-6921

DL 5876

STOP

MOTORS LTD.

2524 DOUGLAS

CARS

78 Toyota \$3870

78 Pontiac \$5699

77 Chevelle \$3999

77 Rabbit \$4700

76 Skyhawk \$4995

76 Cutlass \$4979

75 Century \$3995

74 Ventura \$3199

72 Chev 2-DR \$1899

67 Mustang Conv \$3499

TRUCKS

77 Ford F250 \$5299

76 Datsun pu \$3999

76 Toyota pu \$3999

Bank Financing Available

EASE ALL MAKES

MON-FRI 9-6 SAT 9-5

383-3635 D02184A 383-8931

1973 MAZDA, AUTOMATIC, 3 DOOR

sedan, 17,000 or best offer, 2959

1973 MAZDA, AUTOMATIC, 3 DOOR

sedan, 17,000 or best offer, 2959

1974 RANCHERO WITH GEM

top, new tires, one owner, Phone 652-1448 after 5pm.

1973 ASTRE HATCHBACK, 4 DOOR

sedan, 17,000 or best offer, 2959

1974 NOVA S350, NEW TRANS,

new, 1974, 3500, serious offers only, 385-0102, D5802.

73 PINTO STATION WAGON,

automatic, deluxe car, excellent condition, \$1950, 382-7864.

1974 PINTO 3 DOOR RUN-

der, 17,000 or best offer, 2959

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA,

needs tune up and new tires. Offers, 385-0102, D5802.

74 GRAN TORINO ELITE, 400

cubic inch, 36,000 miles, \$3100, 748-7035.

1974 THUNDERBOLT, LOADED,

good condition, \$4200 or best offer, 658-8144.

1973 SUPER BEETLE, NEW

car, 4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, \$3,000, 385-0102, D5802.

73 GREMLIN X, V8, AUTO,

black, power steering and cruise, 100,000 miles, \$3,000, 385-0102, D5802.

1973 ASTRE WAGON, 4 CYLINDER

4 speed, 100,000 miles, \$3,000, 385-0102, D5802.

1974 MUSTANG II, HATCHBACK

V6, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$3295, 595-8008.

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 CYL, 4

speed, 100,000 miles, \$3,000, 385-0102, D5802.

74 CHEV MALIBU, CORNER BAY ST.

383-3635, 385-0102, D5802.

1973 MONTE CARLO, \$3795

with air, 658-8117, 571-0000, 385-0102, D5802.

1973 CAMARO \$3,500, 474-1759.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, 4

speed, \$3150, 478-3994.

1974 CHEVETTE MALIBU, 4 DOOR

automatic, \$2200, 388-9017.

1973 BOBCE STATION

wagon, Phone 478-3507.

74 CHARGER, \$2500, OFFERS,

385-7594.

1971-1972

71 LEMANS WAGON

One owner, 47,000 miles, 4 door, power brakes, radio, Excellent family vehicle with 2 yr. warranty, 385-0102, D5802.

ERROL RICHARDSON

exclusively, Empress Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd. 382-7121 or 383-2465, D5701.

71 LTD WGN

Completely loaded except air, 10 passenger seating, Looks and runs like new, 31,000 one owner miles, 388-7722.

YATES AUTOSALES

550 Yates St. DL5268

72 MUSTANG

This car is equipped with a 351 Cleveland auto, ps, pb, bucket seats, near new radial tires, 4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, \$1900, 384-3915.

1973 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

automatic, tested January 80, excellent shape all around, very clean, Asking \$1750, 479-4669.

1973 MONTEGO WAGON, POWER

steering, power brakes, 33,000 miles, good condition, asking \$2300, 477-0446.

1974 MUSTANG II, EXCELLENT

condition, 4 cylinder, automatic, 35,000 miles, one owner, \$3100, 595-1240.

1974 ASTRE STATIONWAGON

new tires, 30,000 miles, rock rack, trailer, hitch, Asking \$1,850, 738-5260.

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73 MAZDA 68 COUPE, MICHE

Battle to possess parrot heading for court again

Round Two in the battle over ownership of Daisy, the red-headed Amazon parrot, will take place Thursday in Victoria County Court.

Fresh from a technical defeat last week when an application for an interim order for possession of Daisy pending the outcome of the lawsuit was rejected, Erika Gidden, 1039 Linden, is asking for a new order.

Her motion, filed Monday at the Law

Courts by lawyer Harold Turnham, asks the court to grant an order that the defendants Allan and Stacy Sproule, 2813 Blackwood, "preserve the red-headed Amazon parrot named Daisy which is the subject matter of these proceedings."

The motion goes on to ask that "the said defendants be ordered not to sell, lease, encumber or in any way whatsoever dispose of the said bird pending

the trial of this action and further for an order that the said defendants Allan Sproule and Stacy Sproule notify the solicitors for the plaintiff within three days if there is any change in the location at which the said parrot is being kept; and for such further and other order as this court may deem meet and fit."

Mrs. Gidden said in an affidavit filed at the Law Courts that she turned

Daisy over to Coral Sands pet shop manager Ruth Beauchamp last October asking to board it until she could find a place where she and her pet could live.

But Mrs. Beauchamp, in her affidavit, said Mrs. Gidden gave no explanation for the boarding or how long it would last.

Daisy, according to her, was both over to Coral Sands pet shop

she sub-boarded the bird with Mrs. Sproule, who in her affidavit said she knew then Daisy didn't belong to her and she was prepared to return it.

Mrs. Sproule said she was phoned in May by a woman who said she owned Daisy and who immediately offered to sell the parrot to her for \$500. Mrs. Sproule said she accepted and made arrangements to borrow \$500 from Mrs. Beauchamp.

But Mrs. Gidden said she asked the Sproules to return the parrot and while Mrs. Sproule inquired about purchasing Daisy no agreement was reached.

Mrs. Gidden said Daisy hasn't been returned to her but it belongs to her. Mrs. Sproule said she is in lawful possession of Daisy because of a contract of sale between her and Mrs. Gidden.

Ottawa pressed to clear pass for ferry traffic

Highways and Transport Minister Alex Fraser says sports fishing boats are creating a hazard for ferry traffic and he wants Ottawa to put an end to the hazard.

At the same time, however, Fraser isn't prepared to say they should be banned completely from Active Pass where the B.C. ferry Queen of Alberni ran aground Thursday.

In a telegram Monday to federal Transport Minister Donald Mazankowski, Fraser said: "I would now request that

you take the necessary action to eliminate dangers inherent in allowing sports fishing boats to impede the navigable channel in Active Pass and in other areas where ferry traffic is heavy."

Questioned afterward, Fraser said he didn't know if a total ban in the pass was necessary, but he did feel the answer might lie in better policing.

He said the province has pressed Ottawa several times in the past to do something about removing the hazards.

Police have been pay-

ing special attention to the pass since Thursday's mishap.

An RCMP spokesman said five written warnings and 50 verbal warnings were issued Saturday to sport fishermen who wouldn't clear the Active Pass channel for larger vessels.

Meanwhile, some owners of trucks and cars damaged aboard the grounded ferry complain of delays in having damage claims processed.

Bev Penhall, Insurance Corp. of B.C. spokesman, says there



Fraser

... fishing a hazard

will be no decision about responsibility for paying damages until the federal transportation investigation into the cause of the grounding is completed.

He said most of the recreational vehicles on board came from outside B.C. and that the owners would have to deal through their individual insurance firms. Most of the vehicles aboard, however, were commercial trucks insured in B.C.

The ferry is in drydock in North Vancouver for extensive repairs.

Tories' campaign 'captain' given \$28 million deal—NDP

VANCOUVER (CP)—A New Democratic Party MP says the Progressive Conservative government has rewarded a key worker in the party's federal election campaign by giving his public relations firm a \$28 million advertising contract.

Mark Rose, MP for Mission-Port Moody, said in an interview Sunday that the contract, announced in a recent government news release, was awarded to Media Buying Services Ltd. of Toronto.

The MP said the firm is owned by Peter Swain, who he called the captain of the party's May 22 federal election campaign and that the contract was paying off Swain for his work.

Rose said the contract will mean the Conservatives will manage the news by first having it polished by a public relations firm, a hypocritical move in view of the party's election pledge of open government.

"First they talk about their policy of open government, then they criticize

the way Information Canada was run by the Liberals, and now they want to manage all the government news through a public relations firm that is owned by a party official," he said.

"That's what is called news management. All the news released through the agency will be very one-sided, making the Conservatives look like they can do no wrong, and we (NDP) are very upset about it."

Rose said apparently there was neither an open competition nor advertising for the contract.

100TH YEAR FOR CADETS

Parades mark anniversary

Victoria army cadets have taken part in a number of ceremonial parades at Camp Vernon to mark the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps.

The corps traces its origins to 1861 when the first Drill Association, the Rifle Company of Trinity College, was formed in Ontario. The college's training program was more related to officer than cadet training but later that year a similar company was formed at Bishop's College and included a contingent of cadets.

The present cadet corps traces its direct lineage to Bishop's College. From 1861-65, six other drill associations were raised.

In 1879, 74 new formations were created with the designation Cadet Corps replacing Drill Association.

In 1909, Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner to England, became interested in the cadet movement and inaugurated the Lord Strathcona Trust Fund, donating about \$500,000 to benefit the organization. The fund still exists.

Because of such support, the cadet corps flourished across Canada. By 1912, Canada had 64,000 cadets in service and by 1946, 115,600.

Today's cadets are taught map reading, drill, first aid, outdoor survival skills, music and many other activities. Good citizenship is always emphasized.

The cadet corps motto is Acer, Acerior (As the maple, so the sapling). A number of Victoria

army cadets have been taking summer courses at the large cadet camp at Vernon, joining about 1,800 other army, sea and air cadets

from across Canada, the Northwest Territories and the U.S.

The first Vernon cadet camp, attended by 1,120

cadets, was held in the summer of 1949. Current camp commander is Col. J.P. Beer, in his fourth year of command.

B.C. boosts payments by 9% to long-term-care homes

The provincial government has agreed to increase payments to long-term-care program nursing homes by nine per cent.

Health Minister Robert McClelland said Monday there are 8,600 residents of private care facilities under the long-term-care program, with each paying \$6.50 a day toward their care. The payments by residents will not be affected by the government's nine per cent increase to operators.

The nine per cent increase

is the lowest in five categories, which range from personal care through intermediate care one, two, and three to the final category of extended care.

The per diem rate to be paid by the government sees the \$13.50 a day paid for personal care increased to \$14.20, intermediate one goes from \$16.45 to \$18.20, intermediate two from \$20.55 to \$21.75, intermediate three from \$28.30 to \$35 (a 30 per cent increase), and extended care from \$34.50 to \$35.

The increased rate, negotiated by the government and the operators of private health care facilities, translates into an additional expenditure by the government of \$4 million.

FIREMEN OUTJOG BLAZE

Broom along the Cedar Hill Golf Course's jogging trails off the end of Camrose caught fire Monday night and provided a spectacular after-dark show until it was quickly doused by members of the Saanich fire department.

Almost as spectacular was one fire department official's speculation as to who might have been responsible.

A little over 100 square feet of tinder-dry brush along the jogging trail went up in flames from what is believed to have been a careless smoker.

But what had one fire department official baffled is the idea that someone might actually have been smoking while jogging.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle—at sea, returning Friday.

OCEAN SCIENCES
Parizeau—Laredo Channel, Vector—Fraser River, Pandora II—Johnstone Strait, Richardson—Port Clements.

COAST GUARD
Vancouver, Camels, Narwhal—in port.
Douglas—Bamfield patrol area, Racer—Sand Heads patrol area, Rider—Jervis patrol area, Ready—Bamfield patrol area, Quadra—on weather station.

MERCHANT MARINE
Allura—Esquimalt, Maya Pioneer—Nanaimo, Rondegg—Duncan Bay, Louis L.D.—Tahsis.

ANTIQUe and FINE ART AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUG. 14 — 7 P.M.

Including Antique and Fine Reproduction Furnishings, Silver, Oriental Persian Carpets, Oil Paintings, Watercolours, Prints, Clocks, Oriental and European Porcelains, Rifles and Shotguns, Jewelry, Copper and Brass, Glass, etc.



Signed Woodblock Print by W.J. Phillips "Bredon Village" (one of two to be sold — the other is entitled "Grain Elevators").

ADMISSION TO AUCTION NIGHT BY CATALOGUE ONLY (Catalogues \$2.00 per person) CATALOGUES ARE NOT NECESSARY FOR VIEWING

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AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS LTD.
926 Fort St., Victoria
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AUCTION

11 CARS and 1 Pickup Truck

for the Capital Regional District on the premises of

EMPRESS, PONTIAC, BUICK, G.M.C. Ltd.

2867 DOUGLAS ST. SATURDAY 11 A.M.

Inspection: THURS. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. FRI. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-Soletime

SALETIME 11 A.M. SATURDAY KILSHAWS 384-6441

These vehicles are under no warranty whatsoever and are being sold on an "as is" basis, "where is" basis, parts only.

Kilshaws Auctioneers Ltd.

Special Offer

FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use this handy coupon to place your Classified Advertisement and save money

Name
Address
Phone No.
Signature
No. of insertions Amount Enclosed \$

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO

SPECIAL OFFER
Victoria Press,
P.O. Box 300,
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4.

OR
DELIVER IN PERSON TO
2621 Douglas St.,
Victoria, B.C.

Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment or please specify consecutive dates.

Classification Number 10 WORDS MINIMUM

10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$1.20
12c for each additional word

10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$2.85
28c for each additional word

10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$4.50
45c for each additional word

Victoria Press Box Charge \$3.25 per month.
Replies to be mailed Replies to be held for pickup.

All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER
— NO REFUNDS —

THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS:
ESTATE OF HANS CHRISTIAN
OLAF ANDERSEN, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on November 23, 1978, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of September, 1979, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS:
ESTATE OF CLARENCE PHILEMON MUNRO
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on 25th April, 1979, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of September, 1979, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS:
ESTATE OF MICHAEL PATRICK CASEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on 2nd June, 1979, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of September, 1979, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS:
ESTATE OF JAMES MCGEE CAMPBELL
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Saturna Island, B.C., on August 21st, 1978, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of September, 1979, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.



British Columbia
Buildings Corporation

Leased Space Requirements

All interested parties take notice that the Corporation will require approximately 2,027.8 metres square (21,827 sq. ft.) of modern, air-conditioned office space located in one building in the central Victoria area. Acceptable location to be bordered by Cook Street on the east, Johnson Street on the north, Belleville Street on the south and the Harbour front to the west.

Gross turnkey proposals are requested for a term of five (5) years with a further option to renew for five (5) years. Possession to be approximately October 1, 1979. Proposals should be submitted by 3:00 p.m. local time, August 23, 1979 to the Supervisor of Leasing Services, 400-910 Government Street, P.O. Box 1112, Victoria, B.C. For additional information telephone Gordon Elliott, Lease Negotiator at 387-3528.

The Corporation reserves the right to further negotiate any offer. The lowest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

Angler nets 24.7-pound chinook for first at derby

Ron Ekstrom won first prize trophy and \$25 in Chinook Club's Dr. Hugh Clarke Sportsman Derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday with a 24.7-pound chinook.

Derek Chow took second place, winning \$15 with his 24-pound chinook and Gary Vaughan won \$10 for third place with a 21½-pound chinook.

Hidden weight winners may pick up their prizes at the marinas where they weighed in their catches.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

TYEE

China Creek Marina
Al Anaka, Comox; 36.8, mouth of Coleman Creek, Strip Teaser.
Al Graham, Nanaimo; 35.0, Ten Mile Point, Strip Teaser.

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Juan de Fuca Trailer Park
Joan Cooper; 43.8, Offer Point, Strip Teaser.
Dick Poirier, River Jordan; 35.0, Offer Point, anchovy.
James Metcalfe; 10.0, 11.0, 7.0, 6.6 Offer Point, Strip Teaser.

Cheamish Marina

Bobby Warren; 6.4, sockeye, Church Rock, anchovy.
Mike Warren; 8.8, pink, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Nev Jebbett; 14.0, Race Rocks, Buzz Bomb.
Blake McFarlane; 10.2, 10.7, trap shack.
Hal McGillivray; 6.8, 5.4, Chesterfield Rock, Radiant Squirrel.

Jim Alexander; 11.0, trap shack, Strip Teaser.

Sid Upton; 6.0, Church Rock, minnow.

E. W. Larson; 8.8, pink, Beechey Head, spoon.

J. Schaffer; 17.0, 15.0, Spring King anchovy.

Howie Mace; 14.0, trap shack, hootchie.

Charles H. Brown; 5.4, 5.12, trap shack, pink hootchie.

Bob Parkinson; 8.4, Secretary Island, anchovy.

Susan Denes; 7.8, 7.0, Bedford Island, Strip Teaser.

Vernon E. Broeder, Kelowna; 5.8, trap shack.

Howie Mace; 10.0, Beechey Head, hootchie.

Jutta Woodland; 6.8, Donaldson Island, hootchie.

Ralph Phillips; 12.0, Beechey head, anchovy.

Kelly Smith; 7.8, 7.0, 6.8, trap shack, Strip Teaser.

Barbara West; 7.0, trap shack, Minnow Teaser, anchovy.

A. S. Evans; 22.0, 5.0.

Allan Iwanskyshyn; 17.8, Beechey Head, anchovy.

T. Sorensen; 17.0, trap shack, Strip Teaser.

Thomas Britton; 16.8, trap shack, Spring King lure.

Bill Skrypnick; 29.8, 23.8, 21.8, Beechey Head, anchovy.

J. Flynn; 29.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Peter J. Jackson; 24.1, trap shack, anchovy.

William V. McFarlane; 27.4, Beecher Bay, minnow.

Jack Radford; 21.8.

Steve Marton; 21.0, Beechey Head, minnow.

Earl McDormand; 20.8, 19.8, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Thomas Britton; 26.0, trap shack, Radiant Squirrel.

Fred Cook; 5.0, Beechey Head, Radiant Squirrel.

Don Wright; 5.4, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.

Jim Blades; 6.7, 6.9, 7.4, pinks, Secretary Island, hootchie.

Mike Turnbull; 5.12, Beechey Head, white hootchie.

Steve Godo; 14.0, 8.0, 7.0, 6.0.

Ron Webster; 8.0, 5.0, Beechey Head, Hot Spot Apex.

C. Thibadeau; 5.8, 6.8, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.

Joyce Wild; 6.0, pink, Beechey Head, pink hootchie.

Jo Skrypnick; 15.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Spence Dunaway; 9.8, trap shack, Spring King lure.

G. Collins; 7.8, pink, trap shack, Spring King anchovy.

J. Argau, Brentwood; 12.8, 8.0, 8.8, Beechey, Strip Teaser.

Steven Hayward; 6.0, 9.0, 10.0, trap shack, anchovy.

Rav Oliver; 5.0, 9.0, 12.0, Secretary Island, Spring King lure.

Michael Thompson; 9.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.

Kim Rickki; 9.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Stephen B. White; 12.8, Church Rock, hootchie.

Dave Hallis; 17.4, Albert Head, green hootchie.

Rick Lobb; 6.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

E. J. Erb; 7.1, trap shack, minnow.

Gary West; 26.8, trap shack, Minnow Teaser, anchovy.

William McFarlane; 23.12, 22.8, 16.3, Beecher Bay, minnow.

Greg Main; 21.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Joe Penner; 8.0, 7.8, 7.0, 6.0, Beechey Head, white hootchie.

Judy Hoen; 35.0, 21.0, Beechey Head.

David Cromack; 28.8, Beechey Head, Super Strip Teaser.

Ann Semenowich; 25.0, 23.0, 27.0, trap shack, Spring King.

Michael Phillips; 8.8, Beechey Head, Radiant Squirrel.

J. T. Brooks; 14.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Phil Gerry; 15.0, Beecher Bay, Spring King.

Dick Bradley; 8.2, trap shack, Strip Teaser.

Steve God; 7.0, 6.0, Bedford Island, anchovy.

Anne Jeffers, Weston, Ont.; 5.8, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.

Aaron Reid; 18.0, Beechey Head, minnow.

Eric Roberts; 6.6, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Edith Preston; 5.8, Beecher Bay.

Joe Morassey, Kelowna; 17.0, Beechey Head, minnow.

John Lukaz; 21.0, trap shack, Strip Teaser.

Margaret Wiggins; 5.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Fred Partridge; 7.0, 6.0, Aldridge Point, pink hootchie.

Jerry Petrie; 7.0, 5.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Bobby Collins; 8.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Rick Whetter; 25.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

W. Ona; 20.8, 7.4, Beechey Head, anchovy.

D. Michelsen; 22.0, 21.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Gil Milnes; 6.0, Beechey Head, Tom Mack.

Pat Milnes; 7.0, 6.0, Beechey Head, Tom Mack.

J. Szauer; 8.8, 6.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.

J. Flynn; 6.0, 6.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

R. Menzies; 7.0, 5.0, 6.4, pinks.

J. C. Semenowich; 6.8, pink, Beecher Bay, hootchie.

Steve Karakal; 18.0, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.

Jamie Turnbull; 10.0, 9.0, 7.8, 6.0, Beechey Head, red Octopus.

Marilyn Hirst; 7.0, pink, Beechey Head, anchovy.

George Bevis; 7.6, 7.0, 5.0, pinks, Beecher Bay.

Norman Phillips; 5.5, 5.8, Beecher Bay, hootchie.

R. J. Peterson; 6.5, 9.5, Beechey Head.

Raila Ponkka; 7.0, Beecher Bay.

H. Jesse, Calgary; 5.0, Beechey Head, red Radiant Squirrel.

Sid Upton; 7.0, 6.0, 6.0, Church Rock, minnow.

Andres Jedinak; 44.0, Beechey Head, minnow.

J. Rocko, Edmonton; 6.0, 6.0, 5.0, pinks, Beechey Head, minnow.

J. O'Connor; 5.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Sandy Caird; 5.8, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

L. Irish; 6.5, 6.5, Beechey Head, minnow.

Harold Graver; 12.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Elmer Cooper; 9.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Grant Cooper; 8.0, 6.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

E. W. Larson; 9.0; trap shack, spoon.

Leona Larson; 9.0, 7.8, 6.8, trap shack, hootchie.

Bryan Nacot; 5.8, Church Rock, herring.

Menzies; 7.0, sockeye, trap shack.

K. McCandless; 20.0, 17.5, trap shack, anchovy.

Dave Subke, San Francisco; 25.4, trap shack, anchovy.

Christopher McCandless; 17.5, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Doug Skinner; 6.0, pink, pink hootchie.

Kevin McLeod; 5.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0, trap shack, pink hootchie.

Ken Clarke; 9.8, trap shack, hootchie.

Longland; 9.8, 6.5, trap shack, anchovy.

Wickler Watt; 7.0, 6.8, pinks, Beecher Bay, minnow.

Sid Upton; 7.0, 6.0, 6.0, Church Rock, minnow.

Turnbull; 5.0, Beechey Head, red hootchie.

Bob Vink; 10.8, 5.0, 5.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Michael Phillips; 6.8, Beechey Head, hootchie.

F. H. Hawk; 6.7, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Viktor Kangro; 9.2, 9.6, 6.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Donna Armstrong; 7.0, 5.8, 6.0, 5.8, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Esquimalt Anglers Association

Dan Robinson; 6.8, Esquimalt, hootchie.

King Smith; 6.8, 5.8.

Jack Handysides; 6.8, Brochie Ledge, hootchie.

Barl Taylor; 27.8, 6.0, Brochie Ledge, hootchie.

Murray Roy Elphick; 5.10, sockeye, Brochie Ledge, needfish.

D. Pedneault; 17.12, Brochie Ledge, Strip Teaser.

G. A. Pilling; 5.0, Brochie Ledge, Radiant Squirrel.

J. R. MacDonald; 7.8, Brochie Ledge, hootchie.

B. Jennings; 5.8, Brochie Ledge, Strip Teaser.

Sid Loughhead; 7.0, Albert Head, Radiant Squirrel.

Colin Jennings; 12.14, Brochie Ledge, Strip Teaser.

Sid Loughhead; 7.0, Albert Head, Radiant Squirrel.

Colin Jennings; 12.14, Brochie Ledge, Strip Teaser.

B. Watson; 8.4, Brochie Ledge, Strip Teaser.

Norm Smith; 5.5, Brochie Ledge, Radiant Squirrel.

Mike Wardell; 6.1, sockeye, Brochie Ledge, hootchie.

W. P. Glueck; 5.14, 5.5, Trail Island, green Radiant Squirrel.

Oceanic Charters

Bill Richards; 9.8, Brochie Ledge, Hookum Spoon.

Harvey's Sporting Goods

Don Cowie, Sidney; 21.12, 8.4, Fairfax Point, Dock Island, Pirken, Strip Teaser.

George Cliff; 8.8, Sidney Spit, Buzz Bomb.

Anglers Anchorage Marina

Percy Graves; 33.10, 10.0, Coles Bay, minnow.

M. M. Woodward; 7.5, McKenzie Bay.

Grant Westmorland; 6.0, 5.0, Bamberton, minnow.

L. Queale; 6.7, 5.8, 9.15, Coles Bay, Uncle Tom Strip.

Les Leacock; 9.4, Brentwood Bay, Chuck Southern; 11.10, 8.10, 8.8, 14.0, 12.3, 6.1, Coles Bay, McKenzie Bay, Pirken.

Howard Randall; 9.2, 6.1, 11.10, 5.0, 5.6, Coles Bay, Bamberton, Strip Teaser, plug.

Betty Moxam; 8.10, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

Hans Radtke; 6.0, 6.0, 6.8, 7.8, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

Jack Rowe; 7.2, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

Len Mulholland; 6.0, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

Ed Hernblad; 19.10, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

Bill Grimshaw; 8.0, 6.14, 7.2, Coles Bay, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

Leslie Wonnemberg, Medicine Hat, Alta.; 6.1, Henderson Point, Strip Teaser.

Alan Cameron, San Jose, Calif.; 6.2, Henderson Point, Strip Teaser.

Harry Walton; 6.2, 5.4, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

Cliff Rud; 5.8, 8.8, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

Frank Jarvis; 6.4, 5.0, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

Orville White; 6.9, Henderson Point, Strip Teaser.

M. Schneider; 6.6, 5.0, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

Alan Kirk; 7.8, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

Jack Rowe; 17.5, Coles Bay, Super Strip Teaser.

Lil Walton; 8.0, 10.8, 5.8, Indian Bay, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

Harry Walton; 5.8, 7.5, Bamberton, Coles Bay, hootchie.

Maudie Bone; 17.0, Senanus Island, Tonic Plug.

Howard Randall; 10.1, 5.3, 5.8, 14.4, 6.4, 6.8, Bamberton, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

C. Weert; 6.12, Willis Point, plug.

Bill Webster; 5.4, Brentwood Bay, plug.

Brian Dunic; 10.5, Bamberton, Strip Teaser.

Jack Rowe; 9.7, Coles Bay, Strip Teaser.

Ken Bosence; 22.0, Brentwood Bay, Strip Teaser.

John Turnbull; 6.0, Bamberton, hootchie.

W. Ruller; 13.6, 5.4, Sheppard Point, minnow.

Trudy Kallrath; 7.0, Senanus Island, Tonic Plug.

Chuck Southern; 6.10, 6.8, 5.2, 14.6, 8.10, 7.12, 6.10, Henderson Point, Pirken.

L. Queale; 7.13, 5.2, 6.0, Coles Bay, Mill Bay, Uncle Tom Strip.

Holly Bennett; 7.6, 7.6, McKenzie Bay, Pirken.

Larry Binks; 12.6, Bamberton, hootchie.

Lil Walton; 6.4, 6.2, 5.0, Brentwood Bay, hootchie.

Paul Gordon; 14.8, Bamberton, hootchie.

L. V. Luchin; 15.4, Brentwood Bay, Tom Mack.

Bill Grimshaw; 10.8, 6.12, 5.4, Henderson Point, plug.

Carl Ainsworth, Peterborough, Ont.; 12.0, Henderson Point, Strip Teaser.

Martin Murray, Lantzville; 26.4, Bamberton, Buzz Bomb.

Bluenose Marina

Elmer Mackenny; 6.1, 10.3, Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser.

J. Thorne, Duncan; 12.8, Cowichan Bay.

Nelson Shillito, Cowichan Station; 6.4, Bold Bluff, Strip Teaser.

Pete Hetchke, Duncan; 19.5, Bold Bluff, herring.

G. A. MacDonald, Duncan; 6.4, Bold Bluff, herring.

Gordy De Graaf, Duncan; 19.0, Active Pass, plug cur herring.

Ken Reid, Duncan; 16.0, 10.3, Cowichan Bay, Separation Point, Rip Tide lure.

David Valinski, Cobble Hill; 26.4, Bold Bluff, herring.

W. H. Woodruff, Duncan; 13.6, Bold Bluff, herring.

Gordy De Graff, Duncan; 13.0, Bold Bluff, herring.

Maruska De Graff, Duncan; 13.0, Bold Bluff, herring.

Shore Acres Marina

Mary Bainbridge; 10.8, 5.8, Whiskey Point, Radiant Squirrel.



Carl Anderson, Nanaimo; 25.0, Hudson Rock, herring.

Peter McMullan, Nanaimo; 17.2, Strip Teaser.

John L. Howes, Nanaimo; 23.10, Ruxton Pass, Seek King Plug.

"IT'S
A
BIG
DEAL"

the Bay

JEUNESSE
COAT
TRADE-IN

GIVE US YOUR OLD COAT
AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A \$20 CREDIT!



If you think your old winter coat isn't worth a cent, have we got a surprise for you. Until this Saturday only, Jeunesse will give you a \$20 credit on a new coat, when you give us your old one. We'll accept any full length winter coat, regardless of condition, and give it to charity. So trade in your old coat now, while our stock's at its absolute best! Choose from our fabulous selection of new cloth, wool and sweater coats, regularly priced from \$50 to \$180. At an exchange rate like this, your old coat's worth a lot!

**Offer in effect until
Saturday, August 18.**
Jeunesse, Downtown Vancouver
(third) and at or through
all Bay stores in B.C.

Don't miss the Bay Coquitlam Centre's Grand Opening Sale, August 14 to 18.

Hudson's Bay Company

Dam break swamps city, 7,000 feared dead

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Authorities mounted a massive relief operation Monday for survivors of the flash flood that smashed through the thriving north-western Indian city of Morvi and killed perhaps 7,000 unsuspecting people.

The search for bodies from Saturday's disaster continued while floodwaters still covered the area. Gujarat State Minister Keshubhai Patel said an estimated 1,000 people died when a dam weakened by days of torrential rains col-

lapsed and sent a six-metre-high wall of water crashing down on Morvi. Unofficial estimates of the death toll ranged as high as 7,000. Officials said at least 60 per cent of Morvi, an industrial city producing electron-

ic equipment, houseware, and building materials, was ruined. Reporters at the scene said Morvi, which had an estimated population of 70,000, "looks like a ghost city" littered with decomposing bodies.

Rescue operations were begun to bring food and water to survivors. An Indian reporter at Rajkot, a district headquarters 30 miles south of Morvi, said, "According to unofficial reports, the death toll could be between 5,000 and 7,000."

He said an estimated 30,000 people had been evacuated from Morvi to Rajkot and more were being moved to safer areas. News reports said the dam on the outskirts of the city burst after 48 hours of heavy

rain. The avalanche of water hit the city in the evening when people were strolling through the streets, chanting in temples at their normal prayers, or gossiping in parks. It was "a scramble for life," one newspaper said.

"Some escaped. Others perished waiting for help." The first reporters to reach Morvi waded through shoulder-high water to reach the scene. They saw hundreds of bodies floating in the waters or piled on high ground.



Japanese take togetherness to the top

It's lonely at the top, the saying goes, but not the top of Mount Yari, a peak in central Japan where cheering mountaineers greet rising sun with "banzai" Sunday. So many climbers made trek that some had to come off peak to allow others a brief opportunity to enjoy view.

Nurses opt for union

Gorge Road group breaks with tradition

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Registered nurses at Gorge Road Hospital have presented their own professional organization and the hospital industry with a surprise package by opting for membership in the Hospital Employees' Union.

The move is seen as one of significance. Similar interest in the 22,000-member HEU has been expressed by registered nurses in several other hospitals, and some were saying privately Monday that the Gorge Road group might simply be paving the way for a general shift.

Whatever the case, Vancouver officers of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. were in Victoria Mon-

day for special meetings with the Gorge Road nurses in an apparent effort to reverse the tide.

But a representative of the registered nurses at Gorge Road said there was little likelihood of this. She said about 70 per cent of the hospital's registered nurses had signed HEU cards last Friday, the day after holding a special meeting on the question.

PRESENTED with the request, HEU swung into action quickly. The same day it made formal application with the Labor Relations Board for certification of the nurses. A decision from the board could be weeks away.

To those on the outside, the Gorge Road "break-

through" would have a stunning effect. Registered nurses were considered to have no interest in the big hospital union, which acts on behalf of numerous groups of employees, most of them in the non-medical class. The only nursing personnel within the HEU now are practical nurses, orderlies and nurses' aides.

The stereotype picture of the registered nurse was one of someone interested in the professional standards of the RNABC, but somewhat cool to the straight unionism of the HEU.

BUT TIMES and conditions are changing, according to some of the nurses instrumental in the Gorge Road move.

They give three main rea-

sons for their decision: localized problems, what they see as a change for the worse in nursing, and superior union know-how and contracts within HEU.

"Their (HEU) contract is much better than ours," Gorge Road registered nurse Kay Oliver told the Colonist.

"In fact, you might say we've been riding piggyback on the Hospital Employees' Union since they came into this hospital."

MRS. OLIVER, who has been an active officer with the RNABC, says there is no attempt to break away from professional membership within that organization. It is required if a nurse is to remain registered, and in addition to this, the organization has many strengths, she says.

She and others see the RNABC continuing to serve an important role in education and the discipline of nurses. But they feel its labor relations wing, established some time ago, has not proved nearly as professional or successful as the HEU in the area of union standards and bargaining.

Vatican will publish budget, paper says

ROME (UPI) — The Italian magazine L'Espresso said Monday that Pope John Paul II will order publication of the Vatican's budget for the first time in history before the end of this year.

The Vatican had no immediate comment on the report.

L'Espresso said a number of cardinals who approached the Vatican curia after Pope Paul VI's death last summer and demanded to see the books were told the church

was running a \$13-million deficit.

The magazine said the group appointed Cardinal Antonio Samore, a leading curia official, to suggest publication of the budget to the new pontiff.

"After centuries of jealous secrecy, the Vatican will officially declare how much money it collects and how much it spends," L'Espresso said. "With this initiative, many of the mysteries surrounding Vatican finances

will at last come to light."

L'Espresso said conservative members of the church central government opposed disclosure of the Vatican budget, but the pope was determined.

Publishing details of church finances "is so revolutionary that only a foreign pope would have had the courage to bring it off," said L'Espresso.

Polish-born John Paul is the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years.

Sign of Cleveland jolt to passengers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — There in big white letters on a big, black roof of a building not far from Milwaukee's Billy Mitchell Field is a sign proclaiming: "Welcome to Cleveland."

The sign comes into view as the airliners make their final approach and passengers are peering for a look at Milwaukee.

"Creating a worried feeling was not really my intention," said Mark Gubin, who painted the sign with latex and rollers and the help of a friend. "It was just a whim. It was madness."

But Gubin said he got a kick out of the thought of all the stewardess lights in a plane lighting up as passengers panicked.

THE BIG UNION sought last October to set up a joint union negotiating council to face the industry, but was

Page 2—Nurses

Spotted by police

Smugglers throw tots overboard

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Smugglers paid to sneak 18 Haitians into the United States threw children overboard and forced adults to leap into rough seas at gunpoint Monday after they were sighted by police, officials said. Five children and a young mother drowned.

Two other Haitians were missing but believed to be ashore and hiding.

Two policemen, David Ward and Kurt Halbin, said they sighted the boat several hundred metres from shore at 5:39 a.m. and trained their patrol car spotlight on it. They saw people jumping into the water in the glare of the spotlight and heard a woman screaming.

"They were terrible screams," Ward said. "I guess she was looking for her children."

Tom Walker, a Florida Marine Patrol officer, said, "It takes a tough person to force a two-year-old into high seas."

Police later arrested three men and charged two of them with six counts of first-degree murder. The two charged were identified as James Knowles, 18, of Tarpon Bay, the Bahamas, and Jeffrey Hastings, 29, of Hypoluxo, Fla.

The third man arrested was identified as John Ferguson, 36, of Delray Beach, Fla., the owner of the boat. He was later released.

Sheriff Richard Wille said Hastings and Knowles admitted being on the boat, but claimed Ferguson planned the operation and charged the Haitians \$400 each to take them to the U.S. from the Bahamas.

Hastings and Ferguson have extensive police records and are believed to have "been in the business of Haitians for some time," Wille said.

None of the 10 survivors speaks English, but one told a French-speaking policeman that the group paid \$550 each to the smugglers.

Wille said the smugglers panicked when they saw the police car spotlight and started throwing children overboard and firing shots to force others to jump into the ocean.

The 10 survivors were taken into custody by South Palm Beach police, who gave them food and blankets. They were later turned over to immigration officials.

Officials found a 10-metre cabin cruiser abandoned in nearby intracoastal waters about four hours later.

Survivors told police the group, most in their teens and early 20s, wanted to sneak into the U.S. to find jobs. They said their parents were out of work.

About 9,000 Haitian aliens are believed to be illegally in the south Florida area. They have come by the thousands, often in crude and dangerous craft, to seek jobs because none are available in their impoverished island homeland.

Rights boss quits to host TV show

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Human Rights Branch director Kathleen Ruff has resigned her post to become the host of CBC's television program *Ombudsman*.

Ruff was approached by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation earlier this summer to apply for the job and her appointment was announced Monday in Toronto.

She leaves at the end of the month for Toronto. She has two children.

The prime-time show cuts through bureaucratic red tape to deal with injustices.

Executive producer William Harcourt announced that current *Ombudsman* host Robert Cooper would appear with Ruff on the first few programs.

Cooper is leaving the show to spend more time as a feature film producer in Los Angeles.

The question for the province is: Who will replace Ruff?

For the past six years, she has been an outspoken

Page 2—Ruff



Ruff

...not running away

Dynamite found in Montreal pen

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Penitentiary Service officials have confirmed the discovery of a cache of arms—including dynamite—at maximum-security Archambault Institute just north of here.

Published reports said a search of the main cellblock last week yielded dynamite, electric wires and a clock, as well as two revolvers and some knives.

Although spokesmen for the penitentiary service refused Monday to say what quantities of explosives and arms had been found, they said they did believe they had nipped something in the bud.

"We certainly cut off a very serious incident of some kind," said Donald Yeomans, federal commissioner of corrections.

There were unconfirmed reports that the search was prompted by the escape last Thursday of convicted armed robber Michel Lafleur, who pulled a .38-calibre revolver on two guards while they were transferring

him by van from Archambault prison to a Quebec City jail.

Lafleur, 29, commandeered a truck and disappeared into the woods near Laurier Station, 40 kilometres southwest of Quebec City. An intensive man-hunt was called off during the weekend and police believe Lafleur eluded them by stowing away on a freight train.

Police were puzzled as to how Lafleur obtained his weapon.

Rumors of arms trafficking inside prisons gained credence last week when authorities at maximum-security Laval Institute disclosed that a former employee of the institution had supplied four prisoners with a revolver that served in a bloody escape attempt in July, 1978.

A guard and a fifth prisoner were killed in the break-out and the four escapees recently received life terms for murder.

The prison employee had been dismissed because he

was suspected of pushing drugs in the prison. Police investigated both the drugs and arms allegations but have not yet found enough evidence to bring charges.

Despite the incidents, Yeomans said tensions were not on the rise in Montreal prisons.

But he said special attention was paid to signs of unrest because crime in the Montreal area was particularly violent.

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Draft for law of sea put off till next year

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Delegates to the UN conference on the law of the sea have abandoned their goal of producing a formal draft treaty at the current session ending Aug. 24.

Raul Trejos, conference press officer, said the steering committee had agreed that the final negotiating text would not be "formalized" until the first week of the next session, sometime in 1980.

When the negotiating text is formalized, delegates will be able for the first time to submit amendments to be debated and voted upon.

Trejos predicted the treaty would be finished at the next session.

The treaty is expected to call for a 12-mile offshore territorial limit, a 200-mile offshore economic zone, and an international authority to

mine the seabed for mineral-bearing nodules.

Some questions reported still unsettled in the conference are how the international authority will obtain the technology needed for mining, what the rules should be for voting on the council regulating the mining, and how boundaries should be drawn dividing the continental shelf between neighboring coastal states.

SPORTS

Nina registers stunning upset in Canadian Open

TORONTO (CP) — Nina Bland of Victoria fought off a late charge by second-seeded Renata Tomanova to upset the Czechoslovak 6-1, 6-4 in a first-round singles match Monday at the Canadian Open tennis championships.

Bland, who qualified as a direct entry into this tournament because of her performance at the recent Canadian national championships at Ottawa, stunned Tomanova with pin-point accuracy and strong first serves that found

the mark about 90 per cent of the time.

"This is my biggest win," Bland admitted after the match. "I've never played her before but I heard she likes the baseline. It made me try all the harder."

Bland, 20, was up 4-0, in the second set before losing the fifth game, signalling the late charge by the chunky Czechoslovak. Tomanova came back to 5-4 and was serving to tie the match when

Bland took her to triple-match point.

Tomanova fought off one match point before hitting a forehand shot long, giving the Canadian the match and a second-round date with Mary Carillo of the United States.

In other first-round women's singles play, Dana Gilbert of the U.S. defeated third-seeded Tanya Harford of South Africa, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2; Lea Antonoplis of the U.S. downed Lisa Senn of Toronto, 6-1,

6-3; Diane Desfor of the U.S. defeated Mimi Wikstedt of Sweden, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Lisa Doherty of the U.S. beat Mariana Simionescu of Romania, 6-3, 6-1, and Laura Dupont of the U.S. downed Renee Blount of the U.S., 7-5, 7-6.

Jaime Fillol of Chile, showing signs that he is emerging from a disastrous year-long slump, upset fourth-seeded Harold Solomon of the United States 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 in a first-round singles upset Monday. Fillol's slide from the top of

the tennis ladder began after the U.S. Open championship last year. His final 1978 computer ranking was 77th in the world and he now ranks somewhere around 150.

Fillol refused to blame his dedicated work as president of the players' association for part of the reason for his poor play.

Fillol's win was the only major upset in the men's draw Monday. In other first-round matches involving Canadians, fifth-seeded Janet Newberry of the U.S.

downed Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa, the Canadian women's champion, 6-2, 7-6. In two men's matches, Mike Grant of the U.S. beat Robert Bettauer of Vancouver 6-3, 6-4, while Dominique Bedel of France toppled Derek Segal of Toronto 6-2, 7-5.

Bland said Tomanova was erratic with her usually-strong forehand.

"I tried to move her around and let her make the mistakes," Bland said. "I'd vary my shots short and long."



Nina Bland

... 'biggest win'

Brock joins 3,000-hit club

Lou Brock reached the 3,000-hit level for his career, and Garry Templeton hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to give St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 triumph over Chicago Cubs in National League baseball action Monday night.

The Busch Stadium crowd of 44,457 twice extended standing ovations to the 40-year-old Brock, who singled in the first and fourth innings. A 15-minute ceremony followed the second hit.

"The fans of St. Louis deserve to see 3,000 hits," Brock said over the public address system. "I'm happy that it did happen here. I'm No. 1 in line. I've never seen it before either. I'm happy to have been a part of it."

Among those who greeted Brock after the hit were 80-year-old August A. Busch Jr., chairman of the board of the Cardinals.

Play resumed after about 15 minutes and after Brock had been awarded the historic ball. Some debris, which fans had thrown from the stands, had to be cleared from the field before the game started again.

Brock was removed from the St. Louis lineup at the start of the fifth.

Brock joins the late Roberto Clemente at 13th on the

all-time list, each with 3,000.

Ty Cobb holds the major league record with 4,191 and Henry Aaron is National League champion with 3,771.

Pete Rose, then with Cincinnati Reds and now a member of Philadelphia Phillies, was the last previous hitter to reach the 3,000 plateau.

Rose did it last season. Carl Yastrzemski, of the American League's Boston Red Sox, is also closing in on the magic number. He should make it sometime this season.

Ken Reitz singled for his 1,000th career hit with one out in the Cardinals' ninth. Ken Oberkell was then struck by a pitch from Willie Hernandez, 4-2, and Dane Long singled off reliever Bruce Sutter to load the bases. Templeton hit a fly to shallow left field to hand the victory to Mark Littell, 8-3.

In other NL action, John Milner drove in four runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly, and Bill Madlock drove in three runs to lead Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Righthander J.R. Richard tossed a five-hitter, striking out seven, and paced Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory

over Montreal Expos.

In the American League, Oscar Gamble blasted a home run in the third inning and a tie-breaking RBI single in the eighth, lifting Ron Guidry and New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the slumping Texas Rangers.

Lamar Johnson doubled to

ignite a four-run Chicago

fourth inning and singled home a run in the seventh as the White Sox defeated Baltimore Orioles 7-0 on a five-hitter by Steve Trout.

Butch Hobson belted his 20th home run of the season off reliever Mike Marshall with two out in the eighth inning, lifting Boston Red

Sox to a 6-5 comeback victory over Minnesota Twins behind the relief pitching of Tom Burgmeier and Dick Drago.

Pinch-hitter Ben Oglivie slammed his 22nd homer with two out in the ninth inning, giving Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over Kansas City Royals.

Shamrocks explode for lopsided victory

NEW WESTMINSTER — A good start and a balanced attack carried Victoria Shamrocks to an 18-10 victory Monday night over New Westminster Salmonbellies and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Lacrosse Association semifinals.

Fifth game of the series is scheduled in Victoria on Wednesday night, and should the defending-champions end the series then, they will have a short holiday while the other finalist is decided. Coquitlam Adanacs, who lead 2-1, and Vancouver Burrards, continue their series in Kerrisdale Arena tonight.

Shamrocks took a 7-2 lead in the first period, were 14-4 going into the final 20 minutes and eased through the third period.

Eleven Shamrocks scored goals and everybody except Scott Marshall, who took over in goal from Larry Smeltzer about midway through the final period, had at least one point.

Kevin Alexander had three goals and two assists and Bob Cool, Jim Lynch and Ivan Thompson all had two goals and an assist. Joe McCrea and Dave Lowden



Smeltzer

also scored twice and the three junior recruits, Jim Boyd, Tarey Pollock and

Rhys Wickes each had a goal with Pollack adding two assists.

Gerry Cadwallader and Steve Buckley got the other Victoria goals. Art Webster, Dave Thomson and Larry Bell all drew three assists and Smeltzer, Chris Hall and Ranjit Dillon each had two.

Norm Lenzler, Jack Fulton and Wayne Goss all scored twice for the losers. Bob Tasker, Bill Mossell, Derek Dickson and Ken Sim had the other goals.

Smeltzer made 41 saves and allowed six goals while Marshall blocked five shots.

Jim Poelzer and Arnie Bird teamed for 30 saves in the New Westminster net.

Firefighters win

LIBBY, Montana — Keeping their hopes alive in the Northwest regional senior Babe Ruth baseball championships, Victoria Firefighters bludgeoned Idaho 10-1 Monday night.

Adrian Holland had two hits and three runs batted-in as Firefighters earned a chance to face either the host

team or the Montana state champions tonight.

Pitcher Perry Walz doled out five hits and Mike Bull, Dale Schmidt and Russ Mosher collected two hits apiece for Victoria.

On Sunday, the B.C. champions were set down 4-1 by Oregon as Brett Modlen fired a one-hitter.

Camrose wins series

CAMROSE, Alta. (CP) — Camrose Merchants won the fourth annual world series of fastball Monday, defeating Schaeffer Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., 2-0 and 7-3 in the best-of-three final.

Camrose finished the tournament with a perfect record of seven wins.

Welders in final

Bemister's Welding advanced to the Senior Women's Softball League final series Monday night by tripping V1-90 Vicettes 5-1 in a semi-final game at Hyacinth Park.

Marilyn Bolton spun a four-hitter and contributed two hits while Penny Clough was two-for-four with a triple. She singled home two

runs and scored one herself.

Bemisters now meet Victoria Stockers in a best-of-two set to decide the league title.

In Macdonald Park men's play, Strathcona Hotel outscored Birch Builders 11-7 in the first of a best-of-five final.

(Sunday roundup on Page 14).

Willers wins specialty at Western Games

SASKATOON — Although he fell short of a record set by another Victorian, Harold Willers managed to win the hammer throw Monday at the Western Canada Games.

Willers best throw was 62.58 metres, well short of the Games record of 63.50 metres set by Murray Keating of Victoria in 1975 at Regina. Fred Sommer of Burnaby was second with 53.14 metres and Mike Houser, a forestry student

from Grande Prairie, Alta., third with 49.84.

Ann Webster of Victoria earned a second-place finish in the women's 1,500 metres, running second to Angela Chalmers of Manitoba.

Chalmers set a Games record with a time of four minutes, 25.5 seconds.

Courtenay's Craig Taylor was second in men's long jump with a distance of 7.21 metres.

Laura Mahoney, a student at Dunsmuir High, placed third in the 100 metres, behind winner Margo Howe of Edmonton and Joanne McTaggart of the host city.

Mike Creery of Victoria was eighth in the men's 100 metres.

In general, B.C. athletes fared well on opening day.

Harold Heer of Vancouver captured the men's pole vault with a leap of 5.05.2 metres and Laurie Kern of Richmond threw the javelin 48.61 metres to win the woman's event.

Gordon Peterson of Burnaby registered the best score in men's three-metre diving.

Madeleine Kelly of Vancouver outdistanced her only competition in the women's five-kilometre walk. Kelly's time was 29 minutes, 53 seconds. Gail Gislason of Edmonton, the only other entrant, had a time of 30.11.

B.C. also started out well in field hockey, a sport it won in 1975, with a 4-0 victory over Manitoba. Cindy Bray of Victoria, Lesley Williams of Victoria, Shirley Kirkley of Delta and Debbie Smith of Victoria scored the B.C. goals.

Field hockey is a double round-robin competition that ends Wednesday.

In basketball, where Manitoba is the defending champion, the highly-rated Manitoba men's team, which has four players with national team experience, was upset 94-76 by Saskatchewan. Guy Vetric of Saskatchewan had 21 points for Saskatchewan.

B.C., with Mike Jackel of North Vancouver contributing 24 points, beat Alberta 106-92.

In team handball, an event won by Alberta in 1975, the Manitoba women's team, led by the four-goal performance of captain Jane Valentyne, beat Alberta 11-6 while Saskatchewan defeated B.C. 13-6 in opening-round action.

Basketball and team handball are single round-robin competitions that culminate in medal finals Wednesday night.

Calgary's Peter Butler coasted to an easy victory in the men's 10,000-metre event to lead an Alberta sweep in the race and help the provincial team top the win column at the Games.

Butler, the favorite, finished in 30:30.5, well off his

best time of 28:42, but had purposely set a slack pace and run in the pack to allow his Alberta team-mates to stay with him. The move paid off as Edmonton's Peter Moore and Terry Crook of Calgary came in behind him.

Alberta captured seven medals of excellence in track and field, while British Columbia collected five and Manitoba two. The host Saskatchewan team was shut out of the medal placings. Medals are awarded only to the first-place finisher in each event. All other competitors get awards of achievement to recognize their participation.

B.C. tied for lead

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Four teams were tied for first place after Monday's competition in the Canadian little league baseball championships.

Quebec, British Columbia and the two Lethbridge teams each had 2-1 records. Saint John, N.B., representing the Maritimes, was 1-2, while Ontario, represented by Thunder Bay, was 0-3.

Saint John handed Lethbridge Norcrest, the Prairie representative, its first loss of the tournament Monday with a score of 8-1. The host Lethbridge Lakeside squad also suffered its first defeat, losing 3-2 to Vancouver-Victoria Drive.

In Monday's other game, Sherbrooke defeated Thunder Bay 5-4.

3,000-club

Players who have accumulated 3,000 or more hits in their major league baseball careers:

1. Ty Cobb, 4,191.
2. Henry Aaron, 3,771.
3. Stan Musial, 3,630.
4. Tris Speaker, 3,515.
5. Honus Wagner, 3,430.
6. Eddie Collins, 3,311.
7. Pete Rose, 3,308.
8. Willie Mays, 3,283.
9. Nap Lajoie, 3,251.
10. Paul Waner, 3,164.
11. Cap Anson, 3,081.
12. Al Kaline, 3,007.
13. Roberto Clemente and Lou Brock, 3,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	76	39	.667	—
Boston	71	44	.615	5 1/2
Milwaukee	68	50	.576	9 1/2
New York	62	53	.539	14
Cleveland	60	58	.508	17 1/2
Detroit	60	58	.508	17 1/2
Toronto	37	81	.314	40 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
California	67	52	.563	—
Minnesota	62	54	.534	3 1/2
Kansas City	61	56	.521	5
Texas	58	58	.500	6 1/2
Chicago	53	64	.453	13
Seattle	49	70	.412	18
Oakland	33	83	.294	32

Today's Games
Minnesota at Boston N
Chicago at Baltimore N
Texas at New York N
Kansas City at Milwaukee N
Detroit at California N
Toronto at Oakland N
Cleveland at Seattle N

Toronto 000 102 010 — 4 10 1
Oakland 000 000 110 — 2 7 0
Edge (1-0), Buskey and Cerone;
Norris (3-5), Heaverlo and Newman.

Detroit 000 004 010 — 5 10 0
California 000 206 010 — 3 7 2
Morris (10-5), Lopez and Parrish;
Ryan (12-8), Clear (6), Botting (8) and
Downing. HR: Cal — Baylor (28).

Chicago 010 400 101 — 7 11 0
Baltimore 000 000 000 — 0 5 2
Trout (7-5) and May; McGreer
(7-4); Stewart 4, Palmer 8 and Dempsey.
HR: Chi — Pryor (3).

Texas 000 000 200 — 2 7 0
New York 011 000 010 — 3 5 0
Jenkins (12-9), Lyle (8) and Sundberg
(6-12); Gentry (11-7) and Guidry. HR:
NY — Nettles (15), Gamble (10).

Kansas City 000 201 001 — 4 8 2
Milwaukee 011 000 201 — 5 8 0
Gura, Quisenberry (2-1) (7) and
Porter; Slaton (12-6) and Moore.
HRs: KC — Otis (15); Mil — Lezcano
(19), Oglivie (22).

Minnesota 500 000 000 — 5 9 7
Boston 000 100 410 — 6 11 0
Goltz, Marshall (10-11) (7) and
Wengert; Stanley, Burge (3-1)
(1); Drapo (9) and Fisk. HR: Min —
Rice (31), Lynn (32), Hobson (20).

Cleveland 121 000 101 — 6 10 0
Seattle 000 000 000 — 0 5 1
Wise (13-6) and Alexander; Bannister
(6-12); Abbott (6); Montague (9)
and Stinson. HRs: Cle — Hargrove
(7), Bonds (18).

Sunday
Chicago 7-5 Toronto 0-7
Minnesota 1 Oakland 0
Kansas City 7 Detroit 1
California 4 Seattle 3
Cleveland 6 Texas 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	67	49	.578	—
Montreal	63	50	.558	2 1/2
Chicago	61	53	.535	5
St. Louis	60	55	.522	6 1/2
Philadelphia	60	58	.508	9
New York	47	66	.416	18 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Houston	69	50	.580	—
Cincinnati	65	55	.542	4 1/2
San Francisco	56	62	.475	12 1/2
San Diego	53	66	.445	16
Los Angeles	52	65	.444	16
Atlanta	47	71	.398	21 1/2

Today's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at Pittsburgh N
New York at Atlanta N
Montreal at Houston N
Los Angeles at St. Louis N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati N

Montreal 000 000 001 — 1 5 1
Houston 000 226 000 — 4 8 0
Rogers (10-7), May (5), Bahrman (6)
and Carter; Richard (12-11) and
Ashby.

Pittsburgh 203 000 013 — 9 13 0
Philadelphia 100 000 000 — 1 4 0
Bibb (9-2), Tekulve (8) and Off;
Christensen (3-8), McGraw (6), Bird
(8) and Boone. HR: Phi — Moreno
(8), Milner (15).

Chicago 000 000 200 — 2 8 1
St. Louis 100 100 001 — 3 10 1
Lamp, Capilla (4), Caudill (6), Hernandez
(4-2) (7), Sutter (9) and Fother;
Vuckovich, McNamee (7), Littell (6-3)
(8) and Simmons.

Sunday
Cincinnati 9-4 San Diego 2-5
Chicago 5 St. Louis 3
San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 3 Houston 2

Runners win

RICHMOND (CP) — Greg Jensen and Art Hazel each scored three goals Monday night as Richmond Roadrunners defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies 13-11 to stave off elimination in their Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League playoff series.

New Westminster still leads the best-of-seven semifinal 3-1 and will attempt to wrap up the series with a win at home tonight.

Today's menu

BASEBALL

6:15 p.m. — Senior Amateur League: Second game of best-of-five playoff final, Lumberworld vs. Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Annual 'fan appreciation night' men's exhibition: Stuffy McGinnis all-stars vs. Heywood Avenue all-stars, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in Senior Women's playoffs, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in Macdonald Park playoff final, Strathcona Hotel vs. Birch Builders, Macdonald Park.

Championship flight set

Seven former champions made it through qualifying rounds Sunday and Monday to form the championship flight of the 57th Annual Seniors North West Golf Association championship.

Bill Thompson, who has won the title five of the last nine years, is one of the seven. He tees off at 8:30 a.m. today against Floyd Robbins as match play begins at Victoria Golf Club.

The remaining 14 members of the elite flight tee off around the same time.

Former winner Ken Newbury of Vancouver meets Victoria's Ray Cranston while Keith Welts of Seattle, another cham-

pion, tangles with Lloyd Murray.

Other previous title-holders and their draws are Richard Munger of Seattle, who plays Herb Griswold; Arnold Groth of Seattle, who will meet W.K. Hyde; Erv Parent of Seattle, playing Gordon Verley of Victoria; and Walter Daggett, also of Seattle, who faces Max Hunter.

The only confrontation featuring non-champions involves Bill McColl and Jake Peters.

Two hundred-thirty golfers are competing in the tournament, which continues at the Oak Bay links through Friday.

Mussels tie '78 mark

EUGENE, Ore. — They've

equalled their entire 1978 Northwest League victory total with about three weeks to go in the season and Victoria Mussels have a patsy of sorts to thank.

Mussels won their 29th game Monday night, matching their inaugural season when the club went 29-40.

Victoria bombed Eugene 9-3, improving their Northwest Division record to 29-28. The victory was Mussels' fifth in six meetings with the Emeralds this season. Last

season, Eugene won four of six games.

Doug Morganti homered for Mussels' driving in two runs. Also with two RBIs were Rod Murphy and Nick Hopkins.

Ed Koziol went the distance for his seventh victory.

On Sunday, Mussels John Caraher got credit for the win in an 11-5 rout. The previous day, Emeralds managed their only win against Victoria, 5-3.

Mussels, who have won

eight of their last 12 games, open a two-game series against the Mariners in Bellingham tonight.

Following that, the same teams open a three-game set at Royal Athletic Park on Thursday. Then Mussels embark on another road swing, this one for six games in Walla Walla and Grays Harbor.

Victoria 121 031 100 — 9 14 1
Eugene 200 000 010 — 3 6 1
Ed Koziol (7-2) and Gary Ledbetter;
Mike Rofney, John Waller and Mark Sullivan. HR: Vic — Doug Morganti
(4th).

Two freak accidents result in tragedies

Colonist correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP have identified 47-year-old Leonard Ray Johnston of Port Alberni as the man who died in a freak accident on Highway 4 West, 12 kilometres west of this Vancouver Island community at 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

He was struck by a vehicle while assisting RCMP to remove a vehicle from a ditch.

Johnston was a well-known Port Alberni resident and owner of Ray's City Service Towing.

On instruction from the RCMP, he was in the process of towing a vehicle out of the ditch at the junction of Highway 4 and Great Central Lake Road.

According to RCMP's statement Monday, he was struck by another vehicle while standing beside his tow truck.

The other vehicle was driven by Lawrence Hemmingson, 17, of Port Alberni.

The Hemmingson vehicle also hit the tow

truck, bounced off and hit Johnston, killing him instantly, RCMP reported.

Charges of criminal negligence have been laid against Hemmingson.

He appeared in Port Alberni provincial court Monday and was remanded, although the date for his next appearance has not been set.

Mrs. Johnston was in the tow truck at the time of the incident, but she escaped injury.

In another unusual tragedy earlier on the

Island, a 35-year-old Courtenay man, James Jacob Brown, died following an accident near Sayward.

He was a passenger in a gravel truck owned by Tayco Paving. Brown got out of the truck and was walking down the road when he slipped and fell and was run over by the truck.

Brown was brought up in Cumberland and attended schools there before moving to the Cumberland Road near Courtenay.

Games bids still studied

COURTENAY — Three members of the Comox Valley group which has applied for the 1981 Summer Games, travelled to the opening of the games in Richmond but got no word on the success of the application.

Bert Linder, Jackie Rye and Ron Webber attended at the invitation of Ron Butlin, chairman of the B.C. Games Committee.

In a report to council, Webber said the trio was welcomed and treated as special guests.

He said when the special invitation to attend was received, the committee felt it might mean an announcement that the Comox Valley had been chosen as the site. However, that was not the case.

Webber said Butlin has now set two weeks as the limit for naming the site.

In reply to a question, Webber said he did not know if any representatives from Nanaimo had been invited to attend as special guests. Hub City is also in the running.

Mayor William Moore said when he watched the games on TV, he was scared when he realized the work and people involved.

However, Webber said he had no fear about support from people in the Comox Valley. He contended that if this area was chosen, all the people in the various sports would immediately offer assistance.

Meanwhile, athletes taking part in the games acquitted themselves well.

There were of seven medals taken by local participants, with swimmers giving the best collective performance and bringing home five of the seven medals.

A gold medal went to Cumberland's upcoming track star Janice Kilpatrick. She ran a leg of the 4x400 relay, in a time of 60.9.

In the swimming events, Janine Senger took a gold and two silver medals, setting a record in the 200 free-style with a time of 2:28.7. Her silver medals came from the 100 backstroke in a time of 1:21.4 and in the 100 freestyle with 1:08.3.

Prakash Gill of the Courtenay Blue Devils club, which won monetary support from council to attend the games suitably clad, took a gold in the 100 backstroke and set a mark of 1:17.4. He also won a bronze in the 200 medley in a time of 2:47.4.

Not to be outdone, Zone 6 Vancouver Island women golfers also did well in the games.

They received silver medals.

Their total score was 75 strokes better than their last year's aggregate score, which had given them the gold medal. This year's gold went to Zone 2, Thompson-Okanagan.

'Fooled around enough'

COURTENAY — A copy of a letter from Transportation Minister Alex Fraser, sent to Norman Wood, chairman of the regional district economic development commission, brought some harsh words from Ald. Mary Davie.

The letter was similar to one received by Cumberland, which said the 17th Street bridge would go to tender next spring and planning for an inland route had begun.

Ald. Davie, however, said "the minister has fooled around with this council long enough."

She claimed Fraser had answered everybody's letter but council's, but Fraser was defended by Mayor William Moore.

Moore said council should be fair and not "knock Fraser too hard."

Ald. Skip Blain wondered if there was any merit in

another letter inviting the minister to visit Courtenay, while Ald. Fred Pisto suggested the traffic lights at 5th and Cliffe should be shut off and the minister left to direct traffic.

Ald. Sandy Strachan, taking a more realistic view, said he would like to meet with the minister to get the "corner straightened out."

He was referring to 5th and Cliffe, which has just been widened but still has to

Sandra Klein and her father Horst of Pender Island have become familiar figures in Island-waters rescue for past several years. So has their Boston whaler, with Sandra standing in it. All three were active in last week's big rescue effort connected with grounding of *Queen of Alberni* in Active Pass. In other picture, Sandra is shown during one of her high moments, receiving award from Governor-General Schreyer in Ottawa for an earlier daring rescue off Island's east coast.

—Geli Johnston photos

Queen of Alberni

'Super effort' by everyone in ferry mishap

By GELI JOHNSTON
Colonist correspondent

The rescue habit is hard to break.

Despite their having officially quit the volunteer rescue service over three weeks ago, Horst and Sandra Klein of North Pender Island were on their way to the grounded ferry, *Queen of Alberni*, the instant they heard of her mishap early Thursday morning.

They spent 15 hours standing by the Alberni, relaying evacuees from the ferry and assisting in many ways.

Why did they go out when less than a month ago they had announced that volunteer work had all but bankrupted them?

Were they called out? "No," says Sandra, who earlier this year received a special award from Governor-General Edward Schreyer for another West Coast rescue.

"We volunteered. You just can't ignore something like that."

According to Sandra, the Kleins used their 16½-foot Boston whaler.

The first group came down the emergency chute.

Sandra described how the first woman down encouraged and gave moral support to those following her.

"She was talking up a storm; saying: 'Whee, it's fun.' She was great!"

The whaler's second load had a tougher time of it.

With the floating chute having been dragged around by strong currents and damaged in an attempt to right it, the last 10 evacuees had to descend a special ladder.

"It was pretty hairy," Sandra recalled.

When all the passengers were safely off the ferry, the Kleins stood by for the master and chief engineer to disembark.

Sandra was also one of the divers who examined the *Alberni*'s hull.

She and Seaspan diver William Cadwallader attempted to assess the damage, although thick kelp beds made the shallow water extremely dark.

"It didn't look too bad," said Sandra. "I did see a damaged prop or the bow-thruster lying off to the side. They said there was a hole, but I didn't see it. I could see the damage where it had hit the rock, but it was so dark... and what a mess! There was diesel fuel everywhere."

Sandra pointed out that diesel fuel eats rubber and said that the back of her knee was rubbed raw where her wet suit was affected by it.

On Friday, she said, "I could hardly get out of bed! My poor feet! My legs!"

The whaler, Sandra's pride and joy, also suffered some damage.

Its souvenirs of the incident were a smashed prop, a crunch in one corner of the stern, various nicks in the gel-coat of the fiberglass, several new stress cracks in the hull and a coating of tar and grease from working with the tugboats.

"Did it ever look terrible!" she lamented. "Like it went through the wringer three times over."

Sandra spent much of Friday cleaning the whaler. The ferry corporation, she says, promised to reimburse the Kleins for the cost of mending it.

There were some consolations, however, for a hard day's volunteering: The opportunity to spend a little time with her friends on board the fishboat *Silver Bear*, and "a beautiful meal" dished up by the cook of the *Seaspan Sovereign*.

"Two bowls of soup, four sandwiches, one and a half of those middle-sized cans of apple juice, and a six-inch slab of apple pie with ice cream. I was floating when I got out of there."

Sandra knew at least one member of the crew from a previous incident.

She and Bill Cadwallader dove together last summer to recover bodies when a private plane crashed in Bedwell Harbor, killing all aboard.

"It was natural we would dive together on this one," she said, noting that Cadwallader had the respect of all the *Sovereign* crew, "like he is somebody."

It seems as if this incident was handled to perfectionist Sandra's satisfaction.

"Everybody was just terrific!"

All told, there were six Seaspan International tugs participating in the rescue.

Also taking part was one Shields Navigation tug, an Ocean Cement tug, three boats from the Ganges water taxi company operated by Jack Hughes, who was being assisted by company employee Chris Lake.

Also participating in the effort were a number of Island-area RCMP units and an inshore rescue boat from Ganges, as well as the ferry *Queen of Tsawwassen*. The ferry *Mayne Queen* stood by to assist.

Cowichan crash fatal for woman

DUNCAN — A 69-year-old Lake Cowichan woman, Mrs. Ellen Evans, was killed in a two-car motor vehicle accident on Cowichan Valley Highway.

Duncan RCMP said Mrs. Evans was killed instantly when her car was in a collision with another vehicle while attempting to turn left onto the Cowichan Valley Highway at the Tansor Road intersection.

The driver of the second vehicle involved, John Niebergall, also of Lake Cowichan, was uninjured.

Mrs. Evans' husband, a passenger in the Evans vehicle received minor injuries and was released from Cowichan District Hospital after treatment.

Happiness and relief

PORT McNEILL — The opening of the new hospital was a scene of happiness and relief.

Some 250 visitors toured the new, modern, 10-bed hospital. For the occasion the building was decorated with flowers and potted plants, all of which added a festive atmosphere to the event.

Health Minister Robert McClelland officially opened the building, and said it reminded him more of a resort than a hospital.

The modernistic structure is cedar-sided with a shake roof and the windows afford a grand view.

There are TV hookups in each room and across from the nurses' station is a large-windowed nursery, allowing a constant watch on the babies.

The hospital also has an emergency room and facilities for x-rays and physiotherapy.

Some technical problems within the hospital remain to be solved and the facility is not expected to receive patients until after Aug. 20.

In addition, x-ray facilities in St. George's Hospital in Alert Bay will be used until all parts arrive for the equipment in the new hospital.

An auxiliary to the hospital has been functioning since the 1960s, but until the go-ahead was given for the new facility, the money raised by the women has gone to help St. George's.

Meanwhile, with speed a major cause of accidents, the hospital may be filled sooner than expected if highways officials heed a suggestion from regional directors.

Mt. Waddington regional directors have told highways officials that the speed limit on the Island Highway should be increased.

They asked that "consideration be given to raising the existing limit from 80 to 100 km/h."

The original suggestion came from the regional advisory planning committee and according to regional planner, it was felt that good engineering and the uncongested nature of the new highway warranted the increased speed.

A portion of the highway near Sayward already has a higher speed limit than the route remainder.

Gas: It all depends on brand

COURTENAY — There's an ample supply of gas available in the Comox Valley and Campbell River areas, depending on what brand is used.

A phone survey of several different dealers indicated a variety of answers.

Imperial Esso stations said they saw no problem for a long time as they deal with a Nanaimo bulk dealer or secure fuel from Campbell River.

A Chevron dealer in Courtenay said supplies were good and came from Campbell River, where fuel came in by barge and was trucked to Courtenay by drivers who were not members of the Teamster union.

A Shell station had the same answer as its supplies come from Victoria. However, one dealer said his supply of unleaded gas had been cut by 50

per cent based on his June sales. However, he said he felt his supplies were still "okay."

A Gulf station in Comox had a different answer, with closure of the pumps scheduled at the weekend. A spokesman said the station would remain open for repairs.

Up-Island Gulf and Pacific 66 stations seem to be the

ones which may be forced to close.

Chevron's bulk plant in Campbell River has supplies for approximately two more weeks while Imperial Oil expects no problems, according to a spokesman.

However, if Gulf, Pacific 66 and any others are forced to close, the remaining stations may find the extra load a severe drain on their supplies. Only time will tell.

Will they smile for this Gosley?

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

Nobody could blame Jerry Gosley if he ever saw himself as a pearly-suited Gordie Howe flanked by his two sons on stage in *The Smile Show*.

There's something to be said about keeping it in the family, whether it be know-how with a puck or the show that bills itself as the continent's only British music hall.

Life doesn't always unfold according to the golden dreams of a publicist or even a father.

Gosley has threatened that this summer is "it" for his Oak Bay colonel and the rest. He's not smiling anymore. After 27 years of hosting and producing the show, it has become too much.

Neither of his sons, Anton or Tim, is ready to dance into the vacuum on stage when Gosley takes his last bow.

"I've no urge to be in front of the lights but I'll operate them," said Anton who, as the show's designer and technical director, has done just about that for 10 summers despite attempts to take him centre stage. (His younger brother Tim has discovered puppeteering and tours Alberta this summer.)

For Anton, it isn't a question of him fitting the colonel's uniform—that decision has already been made—but whether he can keep the show alive.

And whether he even wants to.

"I've got a great deal of loyalty (to the show) . . . After all, it's as old as I am," Anton said in a recent interview.

"Financially, it doesn't mean that much to me," he added.

Essentially that's the crunch facing Anton since Gosley took him aside last April and unasked handed over the and financial worries.

"It's getting as though it's too expensive a show to put on. We're down to (counting) pennies."

In short, the show is too much work for too small a return. The hometown crowds didn't follow the show from the McPherson to The Empress to any appreciable degree. Tourists alone aren't enough, and Anton has exhausted ways of enticing Victorians back to the box office.

He won't be drawn into committing himself one way or the other on the show's future. Anton talks of it as being yet another casualty of the Victoria summer theatre season and then of the need to preserve the show's uniqueness.

"I'm going to have to re-evaluate it at the end of the season," is as far as he goes when pushed on the show's prospects.

If he decides the balance-sheet-inspired ulcers are worth it, Anton must then determine if the show can survive should his father make good his threat ("he's quite fickle") to leave.

"He's not an incredible performer but his charisma carries him onstage," Anton said. If the regulars who come each summer from Los Angeles and Seattle to see Gosley aren't enough,

then the dropoff at the box office last season during Gosley's illness proves he is the show's main draw.

"They're the people I want to put the show on for. They love it."

And it's part of my blood," said Anton.

Yet the kind of preparation he believes the show now needs would make it almost a year-long venture.

But the young designer has other things to do. He has his own career which he is the first to admit grew from his backstage work on *The Smile Show*.

He's an assistant to the designer of the Josephine Tussaud wax museum chain and he's committed to do work on displays both here and in Wisconsin over the winter. As well, he will likely recreate all but the wax figures for a Last Supper scene for a religious museum near Winnipeg and complete his plans for Judge Hunter's Haunted House on Belleville Street.

"These projects are great fun. I really enjoy doing them," said Anton, who is hard pressed to come up with something entertaining for his haunted house other than another chamber of horrors.

The idea, according to Anton, is to design something visually and mechanically that gives customers a thrill but doesn't petrify them.

"I don't like being frightened myself," he added.

But designing, albeit theatrical museum displays, and playing producer are still a long way from what he saw for himself when he graduated from fine arts at UVic. It's been a long time since he sculpted or painted anything that wasn't made to order for a show or museum.

"I'm waiting for the time when my system says go at it," he said of his own art career.

In the meantime, the show must go on for Anton and the Gosley family.



Anton Gosley backed by his tudor cottage-inspired stage set for *The Smile Show*

—Jim Ryan photo

Core plan lost—Couvelier

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

The plan for a comprehensive commercial-residential development of Saanich's so-called civic core, rather than a piecemeal approach, is quickly fading and Mayor Mel Couvelier says he is disappointed council's long-chestered plan appears unlikely to become a reality.

"It's a big disappointment, perhaps the most major setback since taking office 18 months ago," he admitted in an interview. "And I feel so helpless at being unable to do anything about it."

Efforts to consolidate land in the half-mile-long banana-shaped area between Vernon and Seymour have been unsuccessful, and it has become more evident the land will have to be developed piecemeal.

Because about 18 of the 50 legal parcels remained in separate ownership the municipality is powerless to direct a coordinated approach, and unless an interest is shown soon in the property by major firms the dream will die.

Council is now reconsidering a proposal rejected earlier for a professional building to house 40 doctors and dentists on the south side of Vernon Avenue.

The proposal by Concord Credits Ltd., was defeated on a split 4-4 council vote. Aldermen opposed felt the project might prejudice the comprehensive commercial development of the core.

Similar concerns about piecemeal development of the area have also been expressed by the Advisory Planning Commission.

However, at a recent public hearing, a majority of council spoke favorably

about the project. The application has been tabled pending a review of parking requirements.

Couvelier said ownership of the land is so badly fractured that allowing piecemeal development appeared the only solution.

If piecemeal development is allowed, future councils will have to ensure development conformed with the over-all concept, he stressed.

"This means council should not prezone the 18 or so acres, as our only protection is for each development proposal to come before council for earnest consideration."

Couvelier, expected to seek a second two-year term this November, said his bitter disappointment over the core scheme was compensated to some degree by the recent adoption of an official community plan after more than three years of controversy and heated debate.

He also expressed pleasure with the recently announced major reorganization of the municipal police department, a move which places more emphasis on preventive policing and community contact.

Couvelier, chairman of the police board, said the intention was to give the 114-member force "more of a street-level role in the community as opposed to the Kojak-type

reactive" function.

"We are spearheading

from the norm of police

forces in the Capital region

vinced it will have a pro-

found effect on the entire

community."

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THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES

Classic boats visit Victoria on Labor Day

Splice the mainbrace. Victoria's second annual Classic Boat Festival gets underway Labor Day weekend in the Inner Harbor.

Numerous activities including wandering minstrels, colorful Polynesian entertainers, sail-making demonstrations and competitions are scheduled around the Causeway during the event.

Local sailing enthusiasts

are in for a special treat this year since some of the oldest boats still plying Pacific Northwest waters are among the more than 50 entries already registered for the festival.

Keep a weather eye open for Judge Ward Williams' cutter *Chantey*, designed and built in the 1930s by Heine Dole.

Other entries include Peter Thor Watson's *Providence*, a Danish North Sea fishing vessel built in 1903, *Pandora*—Johnstone Strait, *Richardson*—Port Clements.

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Marine Calendar

NAVY
Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle—at sea, returning Friday.

OCEAN SCIENCES
Parizeau—Laredo Channel, Vector—Fraser River, Pandora—Johnstone Strait, Richardson—Port Clements.

COAST GUARD
Vancouver, Camshell, Narwhal—in port.
Douglas—Bamfield patrol area, Racer—Sand Heads patrol area, Rider—Jervis patrol area, Ready—Bamfield patrol area, Goodra—on weather station.

MERCHANT MARINE
Allunga—Esquimalt, Maya Pioneer—Nanaimo, Rondeggen—Duncan Bay, Louis L.D.—Tahsis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MICHAEL PATRICK CASEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on 2nd June, 1979, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of September, 1979, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

Official Administrator
For the County of Victoria.

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British Columbia Buildings Corporation

Leased Space Requirements

All interested parties take notice that the Corporation will require approximately 2,027.8 metres square (21,827 sq. ft.) of modern, air-conditioned office space located in one building in the central Victoria area. Acceptable location to be bordered by Cook Street on the east, Johnson Street on the north, Belleville Street on the south and the Harbour front to the west.

Gross turnkey proposals are requested for a term of five (5) years with a further option to renew for five (5) years. Possession to be approximately October 1, 1979.

Proposals should be submitted by 3:00 p.m. local time, August 23, 1979 to the Supervisor of Leasing Services, 400-910 Government Street, P.O. Box 1112, Victoria, B.C.

For additional information telephone Gordon Elliott, Lease Negotiator at 387-3526.

The Corporation reserves the right to further negotiate any offer. The lowest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

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Signed Woodblock Print by W.J. Phillips "Bredon Village" (one of two to be sold — the other is entitled "Grain Elevators").

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Dam break swamps city, 7,000 feared dead

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Authorities mounted a massive relief operation Monday for survivors of the flash flood that smashed through the thriving north-western Indian city of Morvi and killed perhaps 7,000 unsuspecting people.

The search for bodies from Saturday's disaster continued while floodwaters still covered the area. Gujarat State Minister Keshubhai Patel said an estimated 1,000 people died when a dam weakened by days of torrential rains col-

lapsed and sent a six-metre-high wall of water crashing down on Morvi. Unofficial estimates of the death toll ranged as high as 7,000. Officials said at least 60 per cent of Morvi, an industrial city producing electron-

ic equipment, houseware, and building materials, was ruined. Reporters at the scene said Morvi, which had an estimated population of 70,000, "looks like a ghost city" littered with decomposing bodies.

Rescue operations were begun to bring food and water to survivors. An Indian reporter at Rajkot, a district headquarters 30 miles south of Morvi, said, "According to unofficial reports, the death toll could be between 5,000 and 7,000."

He said an estimated 30,000 people had been evacuated from Morvi to Rajkot and more were being moved to safer areas. News reports said the dam on the outskirts of the city burst after 48 hours of heavy

rain. The avalanche of water hit the city in the evening when people were strolling through the streets, chanting in temples at their normal prayers, or gossiping in parks. It was "a scramble for life," one newspaper said.

"Some escaped. Others perished waiting for help." The first reporters to reach Morvi waded through shoulder-high water to reach the scene. They saw hundreds of bodies floating in the waters or piled on high ground.



Japanese take togetherness to the top

It's lonely at the top, the saying goes, but not the top of Mount Yari, a peak in central Japan where cheering mountain-climbers greet rising sun

with "banzai" Sunday. So many climbers made trek that some had to come off peak to allow others a brief opportunity to enjoy view.

Nurses opt for union Gorge Road group breaks with tradition

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Registered nurses at Gorge Road Hospital have presented their own professional organization and the hospital industry with a surprise package by opting for membership in the Hospital Employees' Union.

The move is seen as one of significance. Similar interest in the 22,000-member HEU has been expressed by registered nurses in several other hospitals, and some were saying privately Monday that the Gorge Road group might simply be paving the way for a general shift.

Whatever the case, Vancouver officers of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. were in Victoria Mon-

day for special meetings with the Gorge Road nurses in an apparent effort to reverse the tide.

But a representative of the registered nurses at Gorge Road said there was little likelihood of this. She said about 70 per cent of the hospital's registered nurses had signed HEU cards last Friday, the day after holding a special meeting on the question.

PRESENTED with the request, HEU swung into action quickly. The same day it made formal application with the Labor Relations Board for certification of the nurses. A decision from the board could be weeks away. To those on the outside, the Gorge Road "break-

through" would have a stunning effect. Registered nurses were considered to have no interest in the big hospital union, which acts on behalf of numerous groups of employees, most of them in the non-medical class. The only nursing personnel within the HEU now are practical nurses, orderlies and nurses' aides.

The stereotype picture of the registered nurse was one of someone interested in the professional standards of the RNABC, but somewhat cool to the straight unionism of the HEU.

BUT TIMES and conditions are changing, according to some of the nurses instrumental in the Gorge Road move. They give three main rea-

sons for their decision: localized problems, what they see as a change for the worse in nursing, and superior union know-how and contracts within HEU.

"Their (HEU) contract is much better than ours," Gorge Road registered nurse Kay Oliver told the Colonist. "In fact, you might say we've been riding piggyback on the Hospital Employees' Union since they came into this hospital."

MRS. OLIVER, who has been an active officer with the RNABC, says there is no attempt to break away from professional membership within that organization. It is required if a nurse is to remain registered, and in addition to this, the organization has many strengths, she says.

She and others see the RNABC continuing to serve an important role in education and the discipline of nurses. But they feel its labor relations wing, established some time ago, has not proved nearly as professional or successful as the HEU in the area of union standards and bargaining.

THE EFFORTS of HEU over the years have brought the less qualified practical nurses close to the pay rate of the registered nurses. As of Jan. 1 this year, a practical nurse with 12 months' experience was earning \$1,193 a month, compared with \$1,305 for a registered nurse in her first year of service.

If the LRB grants certification, HEU will make improved wages for registered nurses a major priority, says HEU secretary-business manager Jack Gerow.

Gerow is careful to stress that his union did not go after the nurses, that it simply responded when they expressed their wishes.

He and others within HEU appear to have little doubt that the registered nurses at Gorge Road are eager to "have one voice at the bargaining table."

THE BIG UNION sought last October to set up a joint union negotiating council to face the industry, but was

Page 2—Nurses

Spotted by police Smugglers throw tots overboard

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Smugglers paid to sneak 18 Haitians into the United States threw children overboard and forced adults to leap into rough seas at gunpoint Monday after they were sighted by police, officials said. Five children and a young mother drowned.

Two other Haitians were missing but believed to be ashore and hiding.

Two policemen, David Ward and Kurt Halbin, said they sighted the boat several hundred metres from shore at 5:39 a.m. and trained their patrol car spotlight on it. They saw people jumping into the water in the glare of the spotlight and heard a woman screaming.

"They were terrible screams," Ward said. "I guess she was looking for her children."

Tom Walker, a Florida Marine Patrol officer, said, "It takes a tough person to force a two-year-old into high seas."

Police later arrested three men and charged two of them with six counts of first-degree murder. The two charged were identified as James Knowles, 18, of Tarpun Bay, the Bahamas, and Jeffrey Hastings, 29, of Hollywood, Fla.

The third man arrested was identified as John Ferguson, 36, of Delray Beach, Fla., the owner of the boat. He was later released.

Sheriff Richard Wille said Hastings and Knowles admitted being on the boat, but claimed Ferguson planned the operation and charged the Haitians \$400 each to take them to the U.S. from the Bahamas.

Hastings and Ferguson have extensive police records and are believed to have "been in the business of Haitians for some time," Wille said.

None of the 10 survivors speaks English, but one told a French-speaking policeman that the group paid \$550 each to the smugglers.

Wille said the smugglers panicked when they saw the police car spotlight and started throwing children overboard and firing shots to force others to jump into the ocean.

The 10 survivors were taken into custody by South Palm Beach police, who gave them food and blankets. They were later turned over to immigration officials.

Officials found a 10-metre cabin cruiser abandoned in nearby intracoastal waters about four hours later.

Survivors told police the group, most in their teens and early 20s, wanted to sneak into the U.S. to find jobs. They said their parents were out of work.

About 9,000 Haitian aliens are believed to be illegally in the south Florida area. They have come by the thousands, often in crude and dangerous craft, to seek jobs because none are available in their impoverished island homeland.

Rights boss quits to host TV show

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Human Rights Branch director Kathleen Ruff has resigned her post to become the host of CBC's television program *Ombudsman*.

Ruff was approached by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation earlier this summer to apply for the job and her appointment was announced Monday in Toronto.

She leaves at the end of the month for Toronto. She has two children.

The prime-time show cuts through bureaucratic red tape to deal with injustices.

Executive producer William Harcourt announced that current *Ombudsman* host Robert Cooper would appear with Ruff on the first few programs.

Cooper is leaving the show to spend more time as a feature film producer in Los Angeles.

The question for the province is: Who will replace Ruff?

For the past six years, she has been an outspoken

Page 2—Ruff



Ruff

... 'not running away'

Dynamite found in Montreal pen

INSIDE

Brutality charged
to Philadelphia

—Page 3

Soviet Police
arrest Litvinov

—Names in News, 18

Supertramp caps
tour in fine style

—Page 19

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Vatican will publish budget, paper says

ROME (UPI) — The Italian magazine *L'Espresso* said Monday that Pope John Paul II will order publication of the Vatican's budget for the first time in history before the end of this year.

The Vatican had no immediate comment on the report.

L'Espresso said a number of cardinals who approached the Vatican curia after Pope Paul VI's death last summer and demanded to see the books were told the church

was running a \$13-million deficit.

The magazine said the group appointed Cardinal Antonio Samore, a leading curia official, to suggest publication of the budget to the new pontiff.

"After centuries of jealous secrecy, the Vatican will officially declare how much money it collects and how much it spends," *L'Espresso* said. "With this initiative, many of the mysteries surrounding Vatican finances

will at last come to light."

L'Espresso said conservative members of the church central government opposed disclosure of the Vatican budget, but the pope was determined.

Publishing details of church finances "is so revolutionary that only a foreign pope would have had the courage to bring it off," said *L'Espresso*.

Polish-born John Paul is the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years.

Sign of Cleveland jolt to passengers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — There in big white letters on a big, black roof of a building not far from Milwaukee's Billy Mitchell Field is a sign proclaiming: "Welcome to Cleveland."

The sign comes into view as the airliners make their final approach and passengers are peering for a look at Milwaukee.

"Creating a worried feeling was not really my intention," said Mark Gubin, who painted the sign with latex and rollers and the help of a friend. "It was just a whim. It was madness."

But Gubin said he got a kick out of the thought of all the stewardess lights in a plane lighting up as passengers panicked.

Draft for law of sea put off till next year

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Delegates to the UN conference on the law of the sea have abandoned their goal of producing a formal draft treaty at the current session ending Aug. 24.

Raul Trejos, conference press officer, said the steering committee had agreed that the final negotiating text would not be "formalized" until the first week of the next session, sometime in 1980.

When the negotiating text is formalized, delegates will be able for the first time to submit amendments to be debated and voted upon.

Trejos predicted the treaty would be finished at the next session.

The treaty is expected to call for a 12-mile offshore territorial limit, a 200-mile offshore economic zone, and an international authority to

mine the seabed for mineral-bearing nodules.

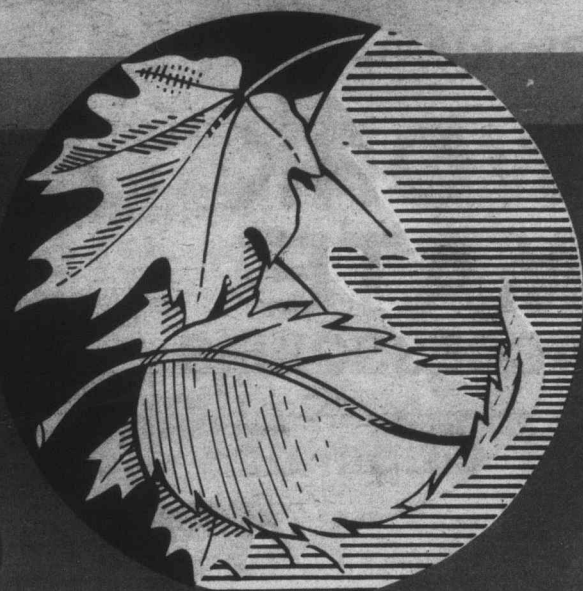
Some questions reported still unsettled in the conference are how the international authority will obtain the technology needed for mining, what the rules should be for voting on the council regulating the mining, and how boundaries should be drawn dividing the continental shelf between neighboring coastal states.

Advertising Supplement: Victoria Times/Colonist, Tues./Wed., Aug. 14 & 15, 1979.



BEAVER

Pre Fall FIX UP VALUES

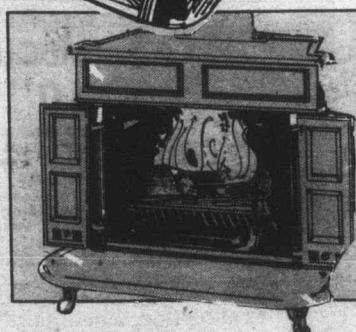


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**R12 Friction Fit
Fibreglas
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Designed to be held in place by friction between framing members. Unfaced to allow choice of vapour barriers. Ideal for walls or re-insulating attics.

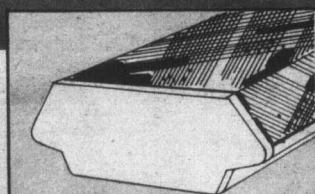
14⁴⁹
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26" Franklin Fireplace

All cast iron fireplace. Adds the character of yesteryear. Completely functional, this is a great Beaver value. Firebox is approximately 26" wide.

139⁹⁸
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**48" Double
Fluorescent
Fixture**

Two tube capacity, clear plastic light diffuser. White enamel metal housing. Tubes extra. Ideal for basements, hallways or workshops.

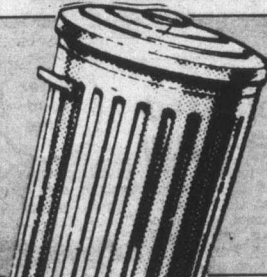
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**Table Top
Workmate**

Non-slip pads on support brackets provide sturdy work surface or workmate may be secured to flat surface with screws provided. Highly portable and lightweight at 13 lbs.

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Garbage
Can**

16 1/2 gallon galvanized garbage can with side grips and snap-on secure lid.

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Each



**Beaver
Brand
Wood Stain**

A great stain value. Provides exceptional hiding qualities without obscuring the beauty of natural wood texture. In stock colors only.

Solid Colour	Semi- transparent
6⁹⁹ Gal.	5⁹⁹ Gal.

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A Gripmate

An easily operated tool that holds items for sawing, drilling and sanding. (limited stocks)

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Designed for use with most routers for shaping and routing.

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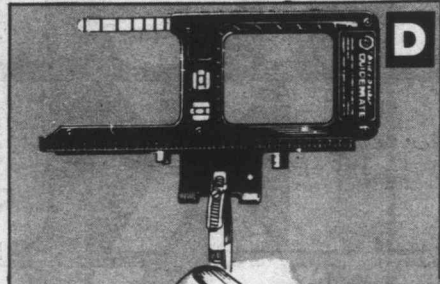
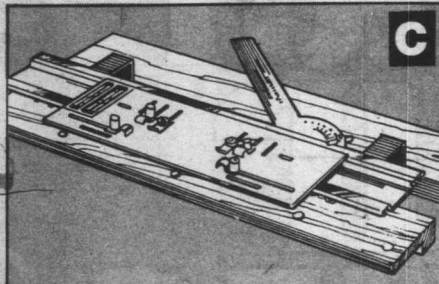
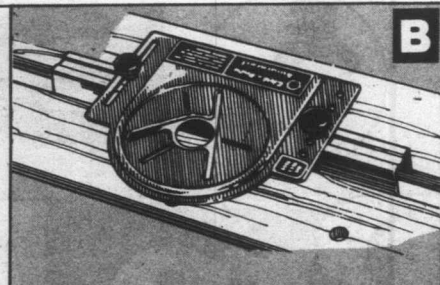
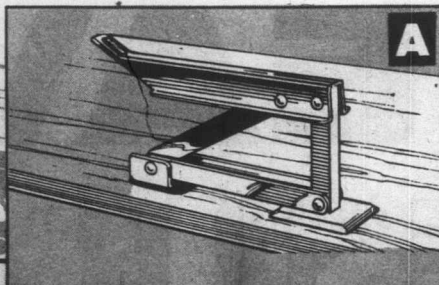
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A drill guide designed to be used with most popular 1/4" and 3/8" drills.

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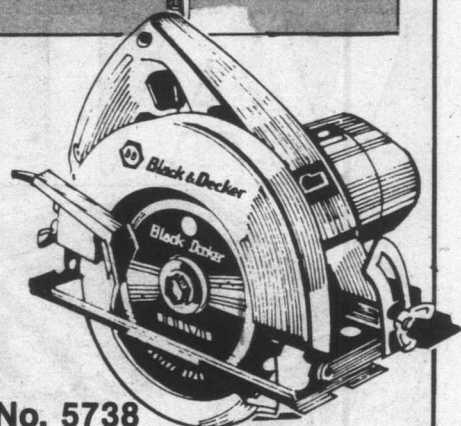
7 1/4" Circular Saw

Black & Decker Value-Plus

- Two handle surfaces for positive steady control • Power lock off button • Steel wraparound shoe.

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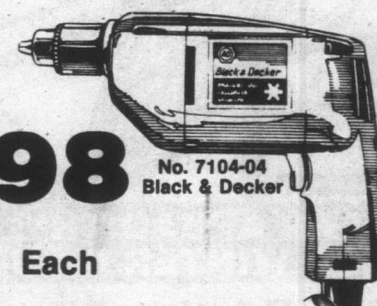


3/8" Utility Drill

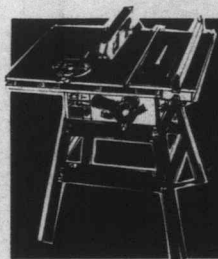
General-purpose drill. Double reduction gear system. 3/8" chuck for bigger jobs. Double insulated, needs no grounding.

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Beaver
Good
Value



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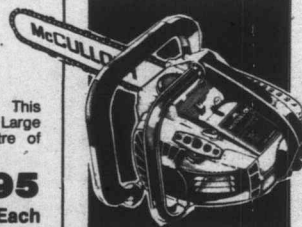


Rockwell 9" Motorized Table Saw

Safety, pro-performance and sturdy construction. This Rockwell has it all — it rips, crosscuts, and mitres. Large 22"x32" table. Cuts stock 2" thick, rips to centre of 30" board. Comes with blade guard, rip fence, mitre gauge, motor and stand. Prewired, assembles in minutes, then plug in and start that project.

Beaver
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Value

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McCulloch Mac 110 10" Chain Saw

Beaver
Good Value

2.0 cubic inch engine. 10" guide bar and chain. Automatic and manual oiling. Wraparound chain brake/hand guard safety feature. Many other pro features.

109⁸⁸
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Prefinished Woodgrain furniture
Ready to assemble. Beaver
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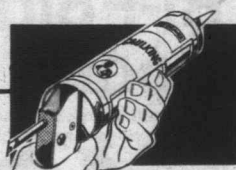
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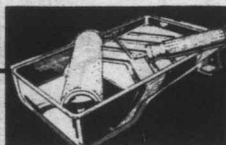
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Tube sold separately.

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Gun Only



5 Pce. Roller Kit

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20' Aluminum Extension Ladder

Heavy gauge aluminum side rails with safety sure-grip design rungs.

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Lightweight, easily portable. Folds conveniently for carrying. Rigid, strong and durable. Flip down tray.

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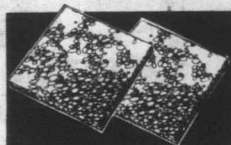
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4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

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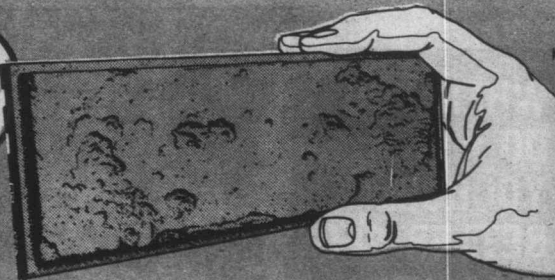
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Pre Fall FIX UP V



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Plus Wood

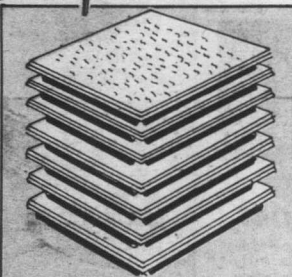
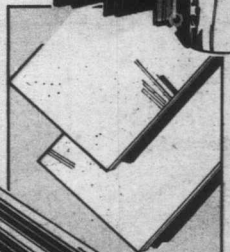
5⁹⁸
Sheet

Manor House



Red Brick

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Stipple 12 x 12 (stocks are limited)

Ceiling Tiles

Decorator T&G 12 x 12 ceiling tiles. 32 sq. ft. coverage per carton. Can be glued or stapled.

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Package

4 x 8 x 3/8"
K-3 Particle
Board (Approximate Size)

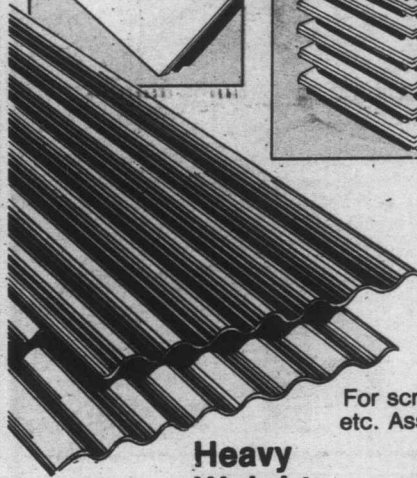
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Sheet



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Solid mahogany construction, includes hardware and tracks.

2-0 x 6-8 **42⁸⁸** Each
2-6 x 6-8 **47⁸⁸** Each



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For screen dividers, patio roofs, fences, etc. Assorted colours.

Heavy Weight

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26" x 94 1/2"
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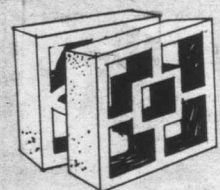
WHEN YOU
DO • IT •
YOURSELF
BETTER SEE
BEAVER



Mortar Mix

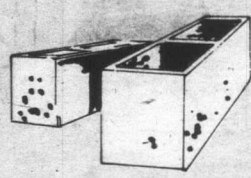
2⁴⁹
Bag

Handy 60 lb. approx. bags. Just add water. For small projects such as planters, dividers, mortar-ing brick retaining walls.



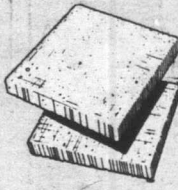
12" x 12" Screen Blocks

89¢
Ea.



8" x 8" x 16" Building Blocks

69¢
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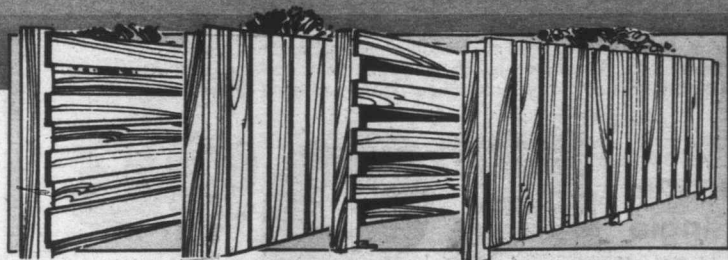
Plain 2x8x16 Patio Blocks

45¢
Ea.

40 kg Bag A
Portland
Normal
Cement

3

VALUES



Save on Fencing

Building a fence is EASY when you shop at Beaver! Our knowledgeable salesmen will help you select the fence design to suit your yard, answer construction questions and supply you with all the material you'll need.

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Fence Posts

Pressure
Treated **3⁶⁹**
Each

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Treated **4⁹⁵**
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6" x 6' Cedar
Fence Boards

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More Lumber Values * all lumber sizes are approximate

2 x 4 x 8' Studs
Standard &
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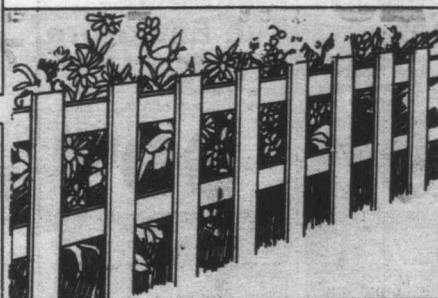
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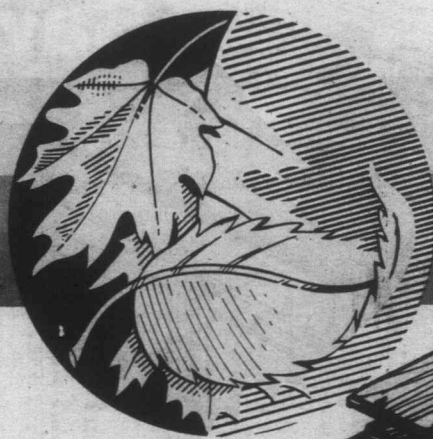
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9' x 7' Sectional
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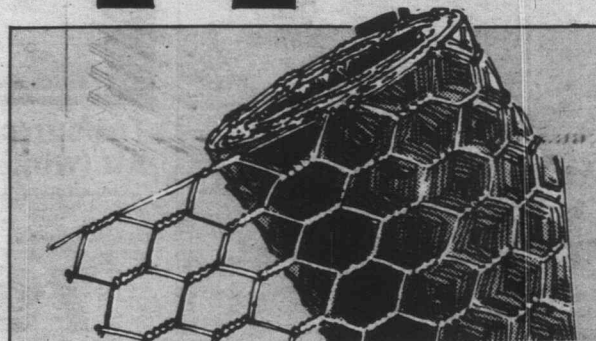


5/8" (Approx.)

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1" x 36" x 25'

Poultry Netting

Galvanized wire mesh. For pet cages, runs, coups, etc.

8⁸⁸
Roll



40 kg Bag Approx.
Portland
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Cement
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Bag

4"

250' rolls of perforated plastic drain tubing. Does not deteriorate. Perforated only

Big "O"
Pipe
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A waterproof compound that seals against water and climatic conditions. New improved formula.



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In-store Demo. Aug. 18th

1 Gal.
Size **19⁹⁵**
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2 1/2 Gal.
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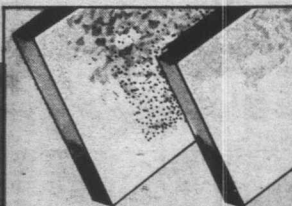


Limited
Stocks

Patio Screen
Door

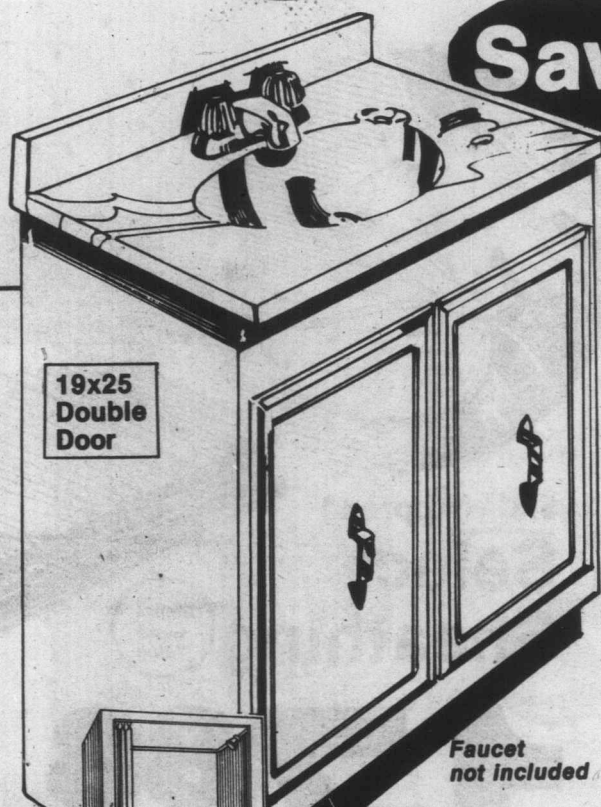
Fits standard 5' or 6' opening. In brown or white.

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Each



12 x 96 x 5/8
K-3
Shelving
2³⁹
Each

BV6



19x25
Double
Door

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Commodore Bathroom Vanities



Fully assembled arctic white vanity with door pulls and self-closing hinge. Features a cultured marble top with splash and moulded basin. Predrilled for 4" centre set. Top matches base and has gold vein accenting. Faucet not included. Economical and good looking.

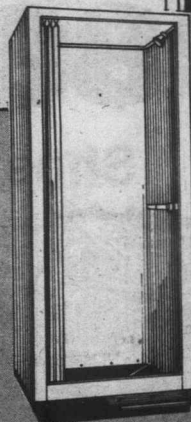
17x20
Single
Door

59⁹⁸
Each

19x25
Double
Door

85⁹⁸
Each

Faucet
not included

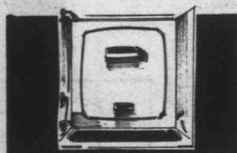


Beaver
Good
Value

30 x 30 Metal Shower Stall

White enamel, includes base, stall, finishing hardware and curtain.

62⁹⁵
Each



Tubsurround Kit (white)

Fits around standard 5' bathtub. Fits over existing wall tiles or on wallboard. Back wall features moulded shampoo and soap shelves. White pebble finished model.

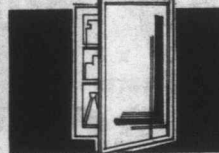
79⁹⁹
Each



4'' Bathroom Faucet Set

Emco model No. 2240 with chrome plated Corona handles and aerator.

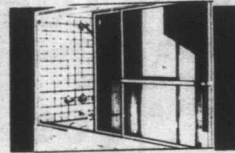
15⁹⁹
Each



Medicine Cabinet

Ideal for the spare bathroom in the basement. Surface mount.

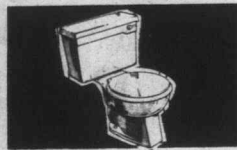
19⁴⁹
Each



Plain Glass Tub Enclosure

Tempered glass bypass door tub enclosure. Anodized aluminum frame retains good looks. Fits standard 5' tub opening. Towel bar.

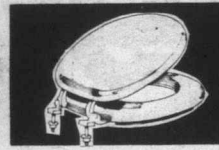
69⁹⁵
Each



White Toilet

Reverse, grade A relatively quiet action. Vitreous china toilet. Seat not included.

46⁹⁵
Each



White Toilet Seat

Good quality. Modern design. Model No. XM20CA.

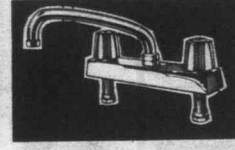
5⁹⁹
Each



Type L Hard Copper Pipe

1/2" x 12' pipe for most plumbing applications in the home.

5⁹⁹
Each
Length



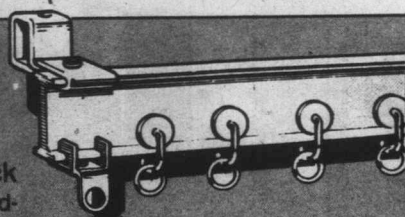
Kitchen Faucet Set

Emco model No. 2242 with chrome plated Corona handles, swing spout.

19⁹⁹
Each

Drapery Track

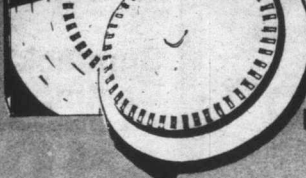
I-Beam drapery track
Includes mounting hardware.



3' Each	1.39	6' Each	2.49
4' Each	1.69	7' Each	2.79
5' Each	1.99	8' Each	3.19

Gard Site

SMOKE DETECTOR
DETECTEUR DE FUMEE



Beaver
Good
Value

Gard Site Smoke Alarm

Protect your home & family

16⁸⁸
Each

Bea
Vict
is y
one
stor
all y
elec
nee



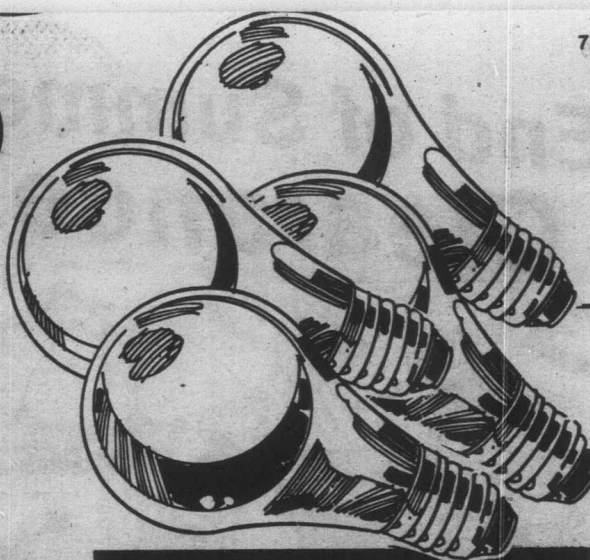
Touch
Light
For home
lights on au
(not exactl
illustrated)

Economy Light Bulbs

60 or 100
WATT



BEAVER
GOOD
VALUE

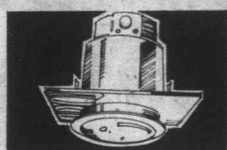


78V

99¢ pkge.

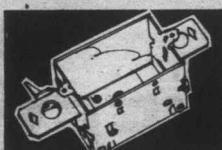
4 bulbs per pkge.

Beaver
Victoria
is your
one stop
store for
all your
electrical
needs.



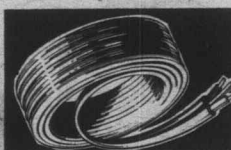
Round 5 1/2"
Light
Fixture
White finished for kitchen, bath,
etc.

6⁹⁵
Each



1104 LBG
Electrical
Box
Good Value from
Beaver

89¢
Each



14/2 NMD7
Household
Copper Wire
For most household wiring jobs.

27⁴⁹
75M
Roll



General Purpose
Transistor
Batteries

Dependable power for transistors or general
purpose. C cell, D cell or 9 volt.

89¢
Pkg.

AA cell
4 per pkg.
(No. 1015)

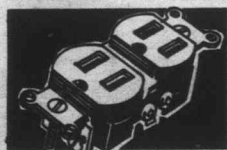
1⁶⁹



Touch Command
Light Timer

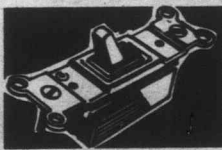
For home protection - turns
lights on automatically.
(not exactly as
illustrated)

10⁹⁸
Each



Receptacles

Ivory 59¢
Brown 55¢
Each



Switches

Ivory 69¢
Brown 65¢
Each



Powermate 12P7-6
6 Outlet
Power Strip
New at Beaver

16⁹⁵
Each



In one litre
tins

Esso
EXTRA
10-W-30
Motor Oil

89¢
Each

Esso Extra
10 • W • Motor Oil

ONE
GALLON
Plastic
Container

3⁴⁹
Gal.

BV8

End of Summer Clearance!



The illustration is merely representative and is not intended to guarantee that the merchandise being offered.

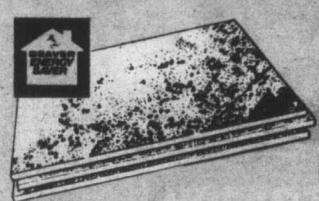
Red Tag Sale

on selected summer merchandise

20% OFF

Beaver's Regular Prices

Selection of Clearance Merchandise includes Redwood Furniture, other Lawn & Garden Furniture, Lawnmowers, Barbecues, Garden Tools, Hoses, and Sprinklers. Quantities are limited and availability will vary from store to store. Red Tag items only.

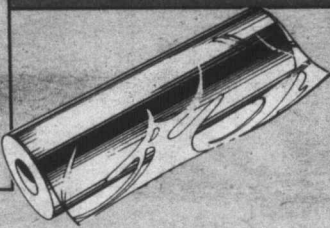


4 x 8 x 1" Foam Board

Rigid foam that's easy to install and easy to handle. Lightweight and it acts as its own vapour barrier. Glue or staple.

5.49

Each
4 x 8 x 2" Foam Board... **10.79** Each

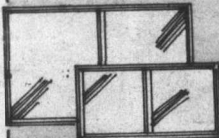


6 Mill Clear Polyethelene

1001 uses as a drop sheet, vapour barrier, protective cover or ground cover. in clear only. 1000 sq. ft. roll.

21.88

Roll



Storm Windows

Glass storm windows that install INSIDE your existing frame. An easy do-it-yourself way that doesn't impair the regular use of your window yet helps cut heat loss. You save energy and you can save money. Glass storm windows available at Beaver's Low Prices.

MADE TO MEASURE

SUPER BUY

WEED EATER

"Jiffy" cuts a healthy 14" path yet is lightweight. use Jiffy Weedeater as a trimmer, edger, mower or sweeper. No. 817.

Beaver Good Value



Similar to illustration

43.95

Each

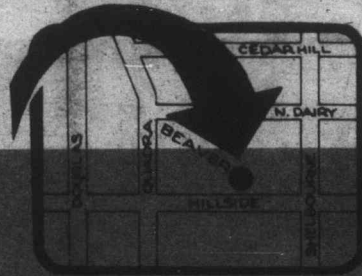
NOTE: This is NOT a Reg Tag Sale Item

HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE VALUES



BEAVER VICTORIA

595-1225
OPEN SUNDAYS



1580 Hillside Ave.
Hillside Shopping Centre

columbian craftsmen

ZONE